

WEATHER FORECAST
For 24 hours ending 3 p.m. Sunday:
Victoria and vicinity—Light to moderate winds, partly cloudy and cool with showers.

Victoria Daily Times

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FOREST FIRES SWEEP BIG AREAS IN MANITOBA

Record Season For Automobile Ferry Traffic

TOTAL OF 25,000 CARS RECORDED BY CUSTOMS HERE

Automobiles Totalling 16,908 Enter and Clear Through Victoria and 7,713 Pass Through Port of Sidney; Passengers Traveling With Cars For Five-month Season Estimated at 75,000.

Business handled this season by the automobile ferry routes serving Victoria has greatly exceeded all previous years. That the tourist business is Victoria's best paying industry is illustrated by the unprecedented number of foreign cars that have visited the city during the 1929 season from all points of the compass.

For the five months from April 1 to August 31 it is estimated that 25,000 automobiles entered and cleared through the ports of Victoria and Sidney. The total number of passengers arriving and leaving through Victoria and Sidney by motor cars within the same period is estimated at 75,000, according to statistics released to-day by the customs department here.

These figures do not include the many thousands of tourists who have visited Victoria during the summer by the regular passenger steamers. They embrace only automobile ferry services converging on Victoria from Seattle, Edmonds, Port Angeles, Anacortes and Bellingham, direct or by way of Sidney.

The statistics on this class of traffic up to to-day give the following:

A total of 16,908 automobiles entered and cleared through the customs in Victoria during the five-month period ending to-day.

A total of 7,713 motor cars entered and cleared through the port of Sidney in the same period.

The total number of passengers accompanying motor cars through Victoria is estimated at 48,682, while the number of passengers through Sidney is given at 23,810.

TWO HUNDRED TO-DAY

It is figured that 200 automobiles arrived in Victoria to-day by the various routes, the Edmonds ferry City of Victoria arriving at noon with fifty-two cars.

The peak period of the season will be reached over the Labor Day holiday, when it is expected that all ferries will handle capacity loads of cars both ways.

AUGUST PEAK MONTH

Customs officials to-day stated that fully six hundred more automobiles had entered Victoria during the month of August than during the corresponding month last year. The month closing to-day proved to be the peak month of the season.

PREPARING FOR NEW BUSINESS

All transportation lines are preparing for increased business next year. Two steamers to be operated by the Canadian National Steamships Ltd., on the triangle route between Seattle, Vancouver and Victoria, will be specially equipped for the handling of motor cars.

The B.C. Coast Service of the Canadian Pacific Railway is having the steamer Princess Victoria rebuilt for the transport of automobiles and passengers between Seattle and Victoria.

The Independent Ferry Company is equipping the ferry City of Victoria during the winter with additional space for the handling of cars, giving the vessel accommodation for a total of eighty cars.

So far this season the City of Victoria has carried upwards of 8,000 cars. The Puget Sound Navigation Company is expected to have a new ship ready for the Seattle-Port Angeles-Victoria route by next season.

WOMAN OF NINETY SAVES MAN FROM DROWNING IN RIVER

Ogdensburg, N.Y., Aug. 31.—Mrs. Henry Bushey, ninety years old, leaped into the Oswegatchie River here yesterday and saved the life of Louis Segal, sixty-three, of Rochester.

Segal had gone to the river to wash his hands and slipped into the water. Mrs. Bushey saw him from her home, rushed into the river and succeeded in getting ashore with him.

Mrs. Bushey, a French-Canadian by birth, was known in her younger days as an accomplished log-roller.

BRITISH PREMIER GOES TO GENEVA

London, Aug. 31.—Premier MacDonald, his daughter Isabel, and Viscount Cecil of Chelwood, left to-day for Geneva, where the Prime Minister will attend the sessions of the League of Nations Assembly to start Monday.

HAS HIS PILOTS READY FOR GREAT SEAPLANE RACES



Captain of the British team of seaplane pilots who will compete for the Schneider Cup at Cowes, Eng., September 7. Squadron Leader A. H. Orlebar, pictured above, has flown more than 220 miles an hour. He was testing the new Super-Marine S-6, very similar in design to the S-5, which won the last Schneider Cup race.

CLEARINGS GAIN \$42,000 A DAY

Banking Figures Show Gain For August of Ten Per Cent Over Last Year

Victoria's bank clearings during August gained at the rate of about \$42,000 each business day over last year, according to figures issued by the Clearing House this morning. The total increase over August last year was \$1,136,900, making the clearings for the month \$12,494,632.

The percentage increase was slightly over ten while comparison with the August figures of 1927 shows the clearings have gained twenty per cent in the last two years. The clearings for August, 1928, were \$11,357,132, and for 1927 \$10,273,975.

Narrow Escapes Mark Fire Crews' Fights In Woods

Wind Spreads Outbreaks In Lake Winnipegosis Region; Setting of Back-fires Blamed By Officials For Increase In Menace In Many Parts of Manitoba.

GRAF TO FLY HOMEWARD TO-MORROW

Dirigible to Leave Lakehurst At Midnight With Passengers for Germany

Lakehurst, N.J., Aug. 31.—Preparations went forward here to-day to send the globe-circling dirigible Graf Zeppelin into the air at midnight, bound for her home port, Friedrichshafen, Germany, and the end of her historic cruise.

Seventeen passengers, 3,300 pounds of freight and a quantity of mail will be aboard the airship when she starts her fifth crossing of the Atlantic.

When she reaches her home station she will have traveled approximately 27,000 miles since she left on her first crossing to Lakehurst a month ago.

Captain Ernst Lehmann will have charge of the airship on the flight.

Winnipeg, Aug. 31.—In Manitoba's far north country, in central and southern districts and practically over all the heavily-wooded areas forest fires continue to challenge the attempts of fire fighting crews to subdue them. Narrow escapes from death in the flames were reported to-day by forestry patrols and prospectors as the flames spread before winds.

The officials declared fires started by people were responsible for a great majority of the conflagrations. Settlers became excited, they explained, and set back-fires in the hope of checking the advance of the forest outbreaks, but all they succeeded in doing was to add another fire to the numerous ones being fought by the forestry crews. Towns and settlements, they added, were free from danger, although they admitted the situation remained serious.

Around Lake Winnipegosis, where the flaming menace threatens valuable timber lands, the situation took a change for the worse to-day when a north wind carried sparks into dry, wooded country.

At the Pas forest fires were reported under control after weeks of fighting by crews.

SMOKE HAMPER WORK

In the Sandilands area, however, a fresh outbreak threatens the forest reserve. Large crews are working valiantly to stem the fire's advance, but the dryness of the forest makes the work extremely difficult, while the thick smoke brings air patrol measures to a standstill.

The Duck Lake and Porcupine districts are again breathing normally since the forestry patrols succeeded in eliminating the fire hazards.

HOPE FOR RAIN

From Riding Mountain came reports of two fresh outbreaks, with more than 150 men fighting the flames. The fires were reported under control, but there is danger of another outbreak. Rain is the cry in that area.

Forestry department officials to-day stated the fires around Lac du Bonnet, Norway House and Rennie were now under control.

FIVE RESCUED

At Malton Village, west of Winnipeg, Mrs. Crockett and her four children, whose farm was reached by the flames, had a narrow escape when their home caught fire. Constables A. Holmes and M. Brown rescued them.

Rennie, Man., Aug. 31.—Thirty members of forest fire fighting crews and three prospectors narrowly escaped.

(Concluded on Page 3)

Twelve Miners Burned When 300 Escape

Renton, Pa., Aug. 31.—Three hundred miners escaped and twelve others were burned in an explosion in the Renton Coal Mine to-day.

The burned coal diggers were taken to a hospital at New Kensington, where several were said to be in a serious condition.

Officials were unable to learn what had caused the blast, which shook the neighboring countryside.

VICTORIA HAS VERY DRY AUGUST; RAINFALL TOTAL STILL UNUSUALLY SMALL

With nearly a full day more of sunshine than usual and less than half the average rainfall, August was one of the driest months in Victoria's history as well as in other parts of the province, weather figures released this morning by F. Napier Denison, superintendent of the Gonzales Meteorological Observatory, show.

The rainfall for the month was 23 inches, which compares with the 35 inches which usually falls during August.

Sunshine averaged over ten hours a day, the total being 319 hours and 24 minutes, which is some twenty hours greater than the average.

Despite the lack of rain and abundance of sun, the city suffered little from heat, the mean temperature for the month being only sixty degrees. The highest point the mercury reached was eighty-four degrees on August 10 after it had dropped to the lowest, forty-eight degrees, the night before.

ONLY TWO-THIRDS USUAL RAIN

Victoria has had during the first eight months of the year just a little over two-thirds of its usual rainfall. Mr. Denison's figures show, bearing out a prediction made early in the year by the local observer that this would be one of the driest summers on record. The precipitation to date has been 9.13 inches, which is 4.49 inches below the average.

Every month so far, except June, has been below the average in its rainfall. Mr. Denison pointed out in the June precipitation was slightly higher than the mean.

CHURCHILL IN TERMINAL CITY TO-MORROW

British Ex-minister Will Be Visitor In Victoria Next Wednesday

Vancouver, Aug. 31.—Right Hon. Winston Churchill, British parliamentarian, who is to speak in Victoria, New Westminster and Vancouver, will arrive in this city Sunday evening. He is traveling in a private railway car and is expected to make the car his home while on the coast.

Aside from his engagements to open the New Westminster Exhibition Hall at 2 p.m. and to speak in the Vancouver Theatre Tuesday at 8 p.m., nothing is known of Mr. Churchill's plans while on the Mainland. He has declined to accept invitations of a public nature.

The former Chancellor of the Exchequer will leave here for Victoria Tuesday evening after his lecture.

ANTARCTIC SUBMARINE FOR WILKINS SOON TO BE BUILT

Cleveland, Ohio, Aug. 31.—Captain Sir Hubert Wilkins, Arctic and Antarctic aeronautical explorer, who yesterday was married in a simple ceremony to Miss Susanne Bennett, Australian actress, to-day announced construction would be started soon on his specially designed submarine to be used in geographical and meteorological explorations in South Polar regions.

Sir Hubert, who expects to start the trip about December 15, said it would be in no way in competition with the explorations of Commander Richard E. Byrd, whose camp now is in the Antarctic.

SS. SAN JUAN LOSS IS INVESTIGATED

San Francisco, Cal., Aug. 31.—Acting under orders from Washington headquarters, the United States steamboat inspectors' office here to-day was conducting an investigation into the cause of the San Juan sea tragedy, which cost the lives of at least sixty-seven persons, near here yesterday.

San Francisco, Cal., Aug. 31.—The loss of life in the sinking of the coastwise passenger steamer San Juan was figured to-day at somewhere between sixty-seven and seventy-four persons. Inability to determine the exact number who sailed aboard the vessel left the actual number in doubt.

The maximum figure was set to-day after Albert E. Gillespie, manager of the Los Angeles and San Francisco Navigation Company, owners of the San Juan, declared some of the passengers might have procured tickets aboard ship after its sailing from here Thursday evening for Los Angeles, and that his list of the members of the crew may have been incomplete.

SIXTY-FIVE PASSENGERS LISTED

Gillespie's record showed forty-five in the crew and sixty-five passengers. If any passengers bought tickets after sailing, they dealt with the purser, John Cleveland, he declared. Cleveland apparently went down with the ship early yesterday morning a few minutes after it had collided with the Standard Oil tanker S. C. T. Dodd off the coast thirty miles south of here.

The lower figure covering the death toll was made up from Gillespie's lists and the list of forty-two persons rescued. The latter compilation showed eighteen passengers and twenty-four members of the crew had been picked up by the Dodd and the McCormick (Concluded on Page 3)

SISTER SHIP OF SAN JUAN IS IN CRASH WITH BARGE

Santa Barbara, Calif., Aug. 31.—The White Flyer Line steamer Humboldt, sister ship of the ill-fated San Juan, which sank off Pigeon Point, Cal., after being rammed by the tanker S. C. T. Dodd, was in another crash at approximately the same hour as the San Juan sank, it was reported here to-day.

The Humboldt rammed the fishing barge Jane L. Stanford, which was anchored in Santa Barbara channel.

A grating hole was torn in the Stanford's hull by the bow of the Humboldt and the barge sank almost to the water line.

The liner was slightly damaged. After repairs at the wharf, it proceeded northward.

Lady Mary Heath Regains Strength

Cleveland, Ohio, Aug. 31.—Lady Mary Heath, British aviatrix, critically injured Thursday in a plane crash during the National Air Races here, to-day was reported "resting comfortably."

125 MILES AN HOUR

Cleveland, Ohio, Aug. 31.—Lieut. Paul Burt Smith won the 100-mile army pursuit plane race here to-day with a speed of 152.173 miles an hour and will be awarded the John L. Mitchell Trophy.

LEAGUE SOON TO RULE ON U.S. ADHERENCE TO WORLD COURT

Geneva, Aug. 31.—League of Nations authorities are greatly concerned about the action regarding adherence of the United States to the Court of International Justice. This question has been added to the programme of the Council of the League of Nations which opened its fifty-sixth session yesterday, preceding the annual meeting of the Assembly of the League.

A meeting of delegates of countries which signed the League Court statute is planned here for September 4 and it will be then the nations must decide whether to accept the revised protocol for admission of the United States framed under the leadership of Elihu Root, veteran American jurist, and Sir

Increased Attendance At Schools Which Are Reopening On Tuesday

High School Accommodation Taxed, Despite No Saanich First Year Pupils; Upwards of 6,000 Students Enrolled in High and Graded Schools of City; Victoria College and Night Classes To Reopen Later.

PALESTINE INVADERS CHECKED

British Planes Sent Against Arabs Who Crossed Northern Frontier

London, Aug. 31.—The British Colonial Office to-night announced British troops controlled all important points in Palestine to-day from Safed south to Beersheba and including Jerusalem, but that Bedouin tribes were reported threatening a march on Palestine from three directions. Some of the Bedouins were said already to have crossed the frontier.

AEROPLANES SENT

London, Aug. 31.—A British Colonial Office communique on the situation in Palestine to-day said:

"Considerable forces of Arabs are reported to have crossed the Syrian frontier into Palestine Friday morning. Aircraft have been dispatched to check their progress."

PROMPT MEASURES TAKEN

Jerusalem, Aug. 31.—The most serious threat to the peace now almost restored in Palestine was word received in official quarters here that a considerable force of Arabs had crossed the Syrian frontier and was moving south.

British officials at the first word of the border crossing promptly dispatched strong forces to the north with the hope of checking the Arabs before they should embark on warfare. Similar tactics were successful a few days ago against another band which crossed into Palestine from Transjordan.

Cairo, Aug. 31.—The Jewish Telegraphic Agency here received advice early to-day from Jerusalem that twenty-two Jews had been killed and scores wounded in a massacre Thursday night and Friday morning.

(Concluded on Page 3)

BANNER YEAR REFLECTED IN DEVELOPMENT

Victoria Property to Tune of \$4,606,469 Sold During Eight-month Period

New Building Here in Same Time Is Valued at \$3,436,222

Evidence of the steady growth that has visibly affected all sections of the city, sales and transfers of property recorded in title changes at the Land Registry from January 1, had reached a total of \$4,606,469 up to August 24, it was stated by Geo. Okell, city assessor, to-day.

Keeping company with the brisk movement in property, building figures for the city total \$3,436,222 for the first eight months of the current year.

The sale and transfer of land has indicated a steady turnover since early in January. A proportion of the total value of property changing hands includes transfers without sale, in the distribution of estates or the reorganization of holding companies, but by far the greatest portion of the total represent actual sales with declared values.

July and August, usually the quiet months in the year, showed a break in the trend with \$508,976 worth of property changing hands in July, and \$292,209 for the first three weeks in August.

Month by month since the first of the year the figures have been as follows:

January, \$560,171.
February, \$991,722.
March, \$300,008.
April, \$500,805.
May, \$822,921.
June, \$622,910.
July, \$508,976.
August, three weeks, \$292,209.
Total, \$4,606,469.

This gives \$575,808 as the monthly average value of property changing hands.

Building totals in the city have kept pace, led by the \$2,000,000 contract for the north wing of the Empress Hotel.

A total of 468 permits for construction valued at \$3,436,222, were issued at the City Hall up to to-day, from January 1. This compares with 526 permits, valued at \$973,304 for the first eight months of last year.

TEAMS START PLAY TO-DAY IN ENGLAND

Welsh Soccer Teams Also Usher In Season With First Games

London, Aug. 31.—Football teams in the English and Welsh associations ushered in their season to-day with a complete schedule of matches. Teams in the Scottish First and Second Divisions started play a couple of weeks ago.

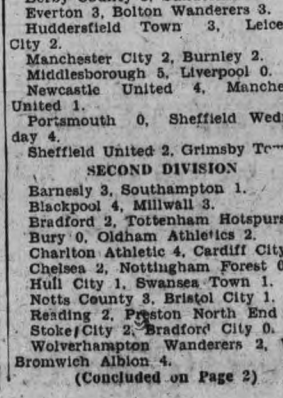
To-day's results follow:

ENGLISH LEAGUE—FIRST DIVISION

Arsenal 4, Leeds United 0.
Aston Villa 2, Birmingham 1.
Blackburn Rovers 3, West Ham United 3.
Derby County 3, Sunderland 1.
Everton 3, Bolton Wanderers 3.
Ruddersfield Town 3, Leicester City 2.
Manchester City 2, Burnley 2.
Middlesbrough 5, Liverpool 0.
Stoke City 2, Bradford City 0.
Wolverhampton Wanderers 2, West Bromwich Albion 4.

(Concluded on Page 2)

LITTLE JOE



Bond Prevents Seizure of Graf

Newark, N.J., Aug. 31.—Attorneys for the Goodyear Zeppelin Corporation to-day deposited a \$25,000 bond before Supreme Court Commissioner Milton Unger to prevent seizure of the dirigible Graf Zeppelin by the sheriff of Ocean County in a \$125,000 suit brought against the Graf's owners by Otto Hillig, a photographer of Liberty, N.Y.

NO TIMES MONDAY

Next Monday, Labor Day, will be observed by the staff of The Times, in common with all parts of Canada, as a holiday. There will be no issue of this newspaper on that day.

Have Your Kodak Ready

The coming holiday week-end will bring many picture opportunities for your Kodak. To get worthwhile results load up with Kodak Films and return them to us for prompt, skillful developing and printing.

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CRYSTAL FINISH

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Fort and Douglas
Prescription Specialists
W. H. Bland, M.D.
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THE TIME—9 a.m. to 10 p.m.

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Oyster Season Opens September 1

Fresh Oysters Daily. Eastern, Olympia, Japanese, Crescent, LadySmith, Esquimalt. Buy your oysters here. Only place in town. Wholesale Retail.

POTATOES AND ONIONS

Potatoes, local, per 100 lbs. \$2.75 Onions, 5 lbs. for..... 25c
Tomatoes, No. 1, per lb. 10c

SYLVESTER FEED COMPANY

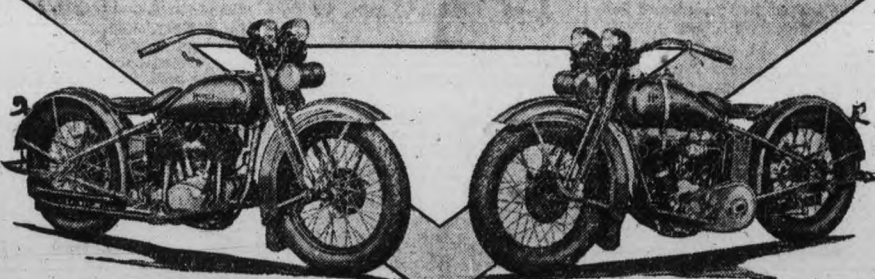
Phone 413 709 Yates Street

Do Away With That Bothersome Old Soiled Tank

and Have It Replaced With One of the New Ones

A large shipment has just arrived. If you call up any of the sanitary and heating engineers they will be pleased to give you a price.

1930 MODELS are ANNOUNCED



HARLEY-DAVIDSON LINE for 1930

FEATURES STARTLING IMPROVEMENTS

MANY NEW ADVANCEMENTS ON BIG TWIN, 45 TWIN, SINGLE AND PACKAGE TRUCKS

Some of the outstanding features of the new 1930 Harley-Davidsons are given below and according to the manufacturers they represent drastic improvements over motorcycles of former years.

Genuine Ricardo head motors on all models.
Instantly demountable wheels on Big Twins.
New drop-forged front forks and super-strength frames on all models.

Drop-centre rims and large balloon tires on all models.
New color scheme and new color options.
Lower riding positions, greater road clearance.
Side Car and Package Truck brakes, increasing safety.

923 Fort St. **DICK SHANKS** Phone 1046

BLAIR PRAISES LOCAL MEMBERS OF BISLEY TEAM

King's Prize Winner Pays Tribute to Victorians on Kolapore Cup Squad

Team Feted at Public Banquet in Chamber of Commerce

Paying high tribute to the B.C. members of the Bisley team, which had achieved the highest distinction given a squad in the realm of marksmanship by winning the Kolapore Cup, Lieutenant-Colonel R. M. Blair addressed a gathering of local enthusiasts at the banquet given by the District Council of the Canadian Legion, B.E.S.L., in the Chamber of Commerce last night.

When called upon to reply to the toast of the B.C. members of the Bisley

HAY FEVER—END IT

Get "Nostrolin" to-day and obtain instant relief. It stops all irritation, inflammation and nasal discharge. Conquers the summer cold habit. 50 cents from Charles Hudson, Druggist, 2012 Oak Bay Avenue.

YOUR NOSE NEEDS "NOSTROLIN"

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Miss Ewing opens Osborne Court, 817 McClure Street, October 1. Attractive hotel, newly furnished.

H. H. Ivey, chiropractic specialist, 312-3 Pemberton Building.

Cadboro Bay Hotel—Special weekly rates: afternoon teas, dinners. Phone 3848.

Miss M. Unwin, public stenographer, 202 Central Building, has returned from vacation. Phone 2711; residence, 5124 L.L.

Hudson's Bay Company Beauty Parlors—Le Muir and Ringette Croquinoles Permanents. Expert Wig and Toupee Makers. Complete up-to-date Beauty Parlor service with or without appointment. Mezzanine Floor. Phone 1670.

After a successful summer season as contract soloist at KJR radio station in Seattle, and soloist at Westminster Presbyterian Church, Miss Marie North, L.A.B., will return to Victoria September 1 to reopen her studio for vocal, piano and theory lessons.

"By-the-Sea" Kindergarten reopens September 3, 9.30. Phone 4468 L.

The Art Dance Studio, S.O.E. Hall, Broad Street, Direction of Mrs. L. H. Gaskill Reopens September 7. Students enrolled, daily, 3 to 5 p.m., week of September 2.

Gwendoline Harper has reopened her pianoforte studio, 1920 Bank Street. Theory classes forming. Phone 1272R.

The fall term of Sprott-Shaw Schools begins on Tuesday, September 3. Pupils may enroll on the same day.

Annual pound party and guest day of the Y.C.T.F. Home, 2111 Ida Street, Thursday next, September 5.

Mrs. MacGovern, 3147 Quadra Street, will open her studio for private and class piano tuition, Tuesday, September 3.

PANTORIUM DYE WORKS

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VALETIERIA SERVICE, Victoria, B.C.
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P. E. BAILEY & SON LIMITED

AUTO REPAIR SHOP

Phone 228 720 View Street
Best in Auto and Truck Repairs

OLD COUNTRY FOOTBALL

(Continued from page 1)

THIRD DIVISION
Southern Section
Brentford 3, Swindon Town 2.
Bristol Rovers 1, Brighton and Hove 0.
Clapton Orient 0, Plymouth Argyle 2.
Coventry City 2, Merthyr Town 2.
Crystal Palace 1, Queen's Park Rangers 1.
Exeter City 2, Luton Town 2.
Gillingham 1, Watford 1.
Northampton 2, Bournemouth and Boscombe 0.
Norwich City 0, Fulham 4.
Southend United 2, Newport County 1.
Watford 2, Torquay 1.

SCOTTISH LEAGUE—FIRST DIVISION
Airdrians 0, Aberdeen 2.
Ayr United 3, Hibernians 2.
Clyde 1, Motherwell 2.
Cowdenbeath 2, St. Johnstone 1.
Dundee 1, Dundee United 0.
Hamilton Acads 2, Celtic 3.
Hearts 0, St. Mirren 0.
Morton 2, Partick Thistle 2.
Queen's Park 1, Kilmarnock 4.
Rangers 4, Falkirk 0.

SECOND DIVISION
Allan 2, Ayr 0.
Bo'ness 2, Rath Rovers 1.
Clydebank 0, Dunfermline Athletic 1.
East Fife 0, Albion Rovers 1.
East Stirling 7, Brechin City 0.
Forfar 1, Third Lanark 1.
King's Park 4, Ayr 0.
Leith Athletic 3, Queen of South 1.
Montrose 6, Dumbarton 0.
Stenhousemuir 4, St. Bernard's 2.

THIRD DIVISION
Northern Section
Barrow 3, New Brighton 0.
Carlisle United 2, Crew Alexandra 0.
Chesterfield 1, South Shields 2.
Doncaster Rovers 3, Accrington Stanley 1.
Hull City 1, Port Vale 2.
Hartlepool United 2, Darlington 5.
Lincoln City 0, Rochdale 0.
Nelson 2, Southport 2.
Tranmere Rovers 5, Rotherham United 4.

Wiganboro 0, York City 2.
Wrexham 1, Stockport 1.

RUGBY LEAGUE
Batley 4, Keighly 2.
Bramley 9, Broughton Rangers 2.
Castleford 11, Bradford 8.
Hull Kingston 7, Huddersfield 7.
Leeds 2, Swinton 6.
Leigh 8, Wigan 7.
Oldham 22, Hunslet 2.
Rochester Hornets 15, St. Helen's 19.

team, the winner of the King's Prize stated that he was more than proud to have been a member of the squad which included such brilliant, steady and reliable marksmen as Master Gunner H. Collings, Lieutenant D. Fyvie and Sergeant J. Regan, the other honored guests at the banquet.

BEST IN WORLD

In winning the Kolapore Cup, he felt that Canada had beaten the best riflemen in the world.

Colonel Blair gave a short talk on Bisley as the Canadian team saw it. He spoke of the beautiful surroundings of this Mecca of the world's leading marksmen. There, he continued, congregated men from the Falkland Islands, Trinidad, India, South Africa and every corner of the British Empire.

The outstanding impression he retained after the Bisley Meet, Lieutenant-Colonel Blair stated, was the fine manner in which the British ideal of fair play and sportsmanship was upheld.

In conclusion he stated that great benefit was to be derived from this meet. It broadened the team's Canadianism, gave the members ground to be proud of the Mother Country and revealed to them, as Canadians, that they were living up to the high standard set by the British.

Colonel Blair's remarks were said in response to the toast of the B.C. members of the Bisley team proposed by J. Blair, chairman of the District Council of the Canadian Legion.

PROPOSED TOAST

In proposing the toast, Mr. Blair mentioned the long list of prizes which had been brought to Canada by the Bisley team. He was manifesting the appreciation for the honor and glory given Canada through the marksmen's achievements.

After addressing words of particular praise to Lieutenant-Colonel Blair, he extended the organization's congratulations to Lieutenant Fyvie, Master Gunner Collings and Sergeant Regan. The gathering then rose and toasted "the best team that ever left Canada."

FYVIE SPEAKS

Called upon to give some of his impressions of the meet, Lieutenant Fyvie expressed his pride in being a member of the Kolapore Cup team. He added that the 1929 Canadian representatives were the best that had ever gone over to win the King's Prize, which caused a shoot-off between Lieutenant Desmond Burke and Lieutenant-Colonel Blair, was the greatest ever seen, but it was hardly less exciting than the aggregate final between Master Gunner Collings and Lieutenant-Colonel Blair, he said.

It seemed a regrettable fact to Lieutenant Fyvie that the interest in rifle shooting among younger men was becoming less keen, but he hoped to see new interest develop with the improvement of range.

ENDORSES REMARKS

Master Gunner Collings endorsed the words of the other speakers when called upon to say a few words. He also expressed his appreciation of the banquet held in honor of the team.

G. S. Chappell proposed a toast to the Army and Navy. Lieut. Commander Taylor, on behalf of the senior naval officer, replied for the navy, while Col. A. V. Trueman responded with a witty speech for the army.

"I have shot and have been shot at—politically," said Despard Twigg, M.P., before proposing the toast to British Columbia. In this respect, he had been on the target end of the shooting for some time, he continued. Moreover, he added, the Government of British Columbia was high, wide and handsome as a target at the present time.

GREAT FUTURE

But despite its defects, Mr. Twigg stated the Province had an extremely promising future. He paid tribute to the marksmen who had brought honor to the Province, and extended to them a hearty welcome on behalf of British Columbia.

In replying to the toast to the Province, Hon. Joshua Hinchliffe spoke of the potential wealth of the Province. He paid tribute to the achievements of the crack rifle shots.

W. G. Stone, district representative of the provincial executive of the Legion, expressing the hope that the city would co-operate with the Legion in its work in re-establishing the disabled. Alderman W. T. Straith replied. Throughout the evening songs were rendered by F. Smedley, J. Matheson and A. W. Hood.

Lieut.-General Sir Percy Lake, K.C.D., K.G.M.G., presided.

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(Continued from page 1)

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Clyde 1, Motherwell 2.
Cowdenbeath 2, St. Johnstone 1.
Dundee 1, Dundee United 0.
Hamilton Acads 2, Celtic 3.
Hearts 0, St. Mirren 0.
Morton 2, Partick Thistle 2.
Queen's Park 1, Kilmarnock 4.
Rangers 4, Falkirk 0.

SECOND DIVISION
Allan 2, Ayr 0.
Bo'ness 2, Rath Rovers 1.
Clydebank 0, Dunfermline Athletic 1.
East Fife 0, Albion Rovers 1.
East Stirling 7, Brechin City 0.
Forfar 1, Third Lanark 1.
King's Park 4, Ayr 0.
Leith Athletic 3, Queen of South 1.
Montrose 6, Dumbarton 0.
Stenhousemuir 4, St. Bernard's 2.

THIRD DIVISION
Northern Section
Barrow 3, New Brighton 0.
Carlisle United 2, Crew Alexandra 0.
Chesterfield 1, South Shields 2.
Doncaster Rovers 3, Accrington Stanley 1.
Hull City 1, Port Vale 2.
Hartlepool United 2, Darlington 5.
Lincoln City 0, Rochdale 0.
Nelson 2, Southport 2.
Tranmere Rovers 5, Rotherham United 4.

Wiganboro 0, York City 2.
Wrexham 1, Stockport 1.

RUGBY LEAGUE
Batley 4, Keighly 2.
Bramley 9, Broughton Rangers 2.
Castleford 11, Bradford 8.
Hull Kingston 7, Huddersfield 7.
Leeds 2, Swinton 6.
Leigh 8, Wigan 7.
Oldham 22, Hunslet 2.
Rochester Hornets 15, St. Helen's 19.

Salford 16, Barrow 13.
St. Helen's 0, Wigan 3.
Warrington 20, Dewsbury 5.
Wakefield 10, Featherstone 3.
Wigan 10, Halifax 5.
York 2, Hull 6.

IRISH LEAGUE
Larne 3, Newry Town 1.
Glenavon 1, Coleraine 3.
Finnabawn 1, Distillery 2.
Linfield 3, Bangor 1.
Ards 1, Glentoran 5.
Derry City 1, Ballymena 1.
Belfast Celtic 5, Portadown 1.

LEAGUE IS TO RULE ON U.S. ADHERENCE TO WORLD COURT.

(Continued from page 1)

LATIN-AMERICAN PRESIDENT

This general Latin-American co-operation has led to the suggestion that it would be an auspicious moment to elect a Latin-American president of the Assembly. Gustavo Guerrero of Salvador is mentioned, as also is Giuseppe Motta of Switzerland and Paul Hymans of Belgium. M. Hymans presided at the first Assembly and he may desire to take the rostrum on the tenth anniversary session.

PALESTINE DISORDERS

The disorders between the Arabs and Jews will, it is regarded as certain, necessitate some review of the situation by the League.

Inspiration Talk
By Rev. Patterson
At Victoria West

Rev. J. S. Patterson, minister of St. Paul's Presbyterian Church, Victoria West, will continue his talks on the "Biblical Inspiration of the Word of God" to-morrow. These talks have created great interest. The evening address will be purely evangelical.

McCloy & Co.
Auctioneers

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ON VIEW 3rd SEPT. 2 TO 5 P.M. AND MORNING OF SALE DAY

McCloy & Co.
THE AUCTIONEERS PHONE 1431

OLD COUNTRY FOOTBALL

(Continued from page 1)

THIRD DIVISION
Southern Section
Brentford 3, Swindon Town 2.
Bristol Rovers 1, Brighton and Hove 0.
Clapton Orient 0, Plymouth Argyle 2.
Coventry City 2, Merthyr Town 2.
Crystal Palace 1, Queen's Park Rangers 1.
Exeter City 2, Luton Town 2.
Gillingham 1, Watford 1.
Northampton 2, Bournemouth and Boscombe 0.
Norwich City 0, Fulham 4.
Southend United 2, Newport County 1.
Watford 2, Torquay 1.

SCOTTISH LEAGUE—FIRST DIVISION
Airdrians 0, Aberdeen 2.
Ayr United 3, Hibernians 2.
Clyde 1, Motherwell 2.
Cowdenbeath 2, St. Johnstone 1.
Dundee 1, Dundee United 0.
Hamilton Acads 2, Celtic 3.
Hearts 0, St. Mirren 0.
Morton 2, Partick Thistle 2.
Queen's Park 1, Kilmarnock 4.
Rangers 4, Falkirk 0.

SECOND DIVISION
Allan 2, Ayr 0.
Bo'ness 2, Rath Rovers 1.
Clydebank 0, Dunfermline Athletic 1.
East Fife 0, Albion Rovers 1.
East Stirling 7, Brechin City 0.
Forfar 1, Third Lanark 1.
King's Park 4, Ayr 0.
Leith Athletic 3, Queen of South 1.
Montrose 6, Dumbarton 0.
Stenhousemuir 4, St. Bernard's 2.

THIRD DIVISION
Northern Section
Barrow 3, New Brighton 0.
Carlisle United 2, Crew Alexandra 0.
Chesterfield 1, South Shields 2.
Doncaster Rovers 3, Accrington Stanley 1.
Hull City 1, Port Vale 2.
Hartlepool United 2, Darlington 5.
Lincoln City 0, Rochdale 0.
Nelson 2, Southport 2.
Tranmere Rovers 5, Rotherham United 4.

Wiganboro 0, York City 2.
Wrexham 1, Stockport 1.

RUGBY LEAGUE
Batley 4, Keighly 2.
Bramley 9, Broughton Rangers 2.
Castleford 11, Bradford 8.
Hull Kingston 7, Huddersfield 7.
Leeds 2, Swinton 6.
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CREW OF WRECKED SHIP IS RESCUED

Washington, Aug. 31.—Coastguard headquarters was notified today by the coastguard cutter Northland that she had picked up the entire crew of the Norwegian ship Elsf, wrecked off Cape Bellings, Siberia, August 10.

DOROTHY DIX'S ARTICLES HERE RUN NEXT WEEK

Writer With Wide Appeal Is Highly Regard By Many Women Readers

Announcement that Dorothy Dix is to write a daily article for The Times, has stirred much interest in Victoria.

Dealing with the wide appeal of Miss Dix, one of her biographers lately wrote:

"Mother may not know who Dreiser or Fitzgerald or Hemingway is; she may think Potemkin a jazz-dance and Cytherea a flower; but you can wager she knows what Dorothy Dix has to say about the subject of judicious absence on spoiled husbands, about naming babies and treating flappers—symptoms in small daughters, about Platonic friendships and relations between sister's employer and sister, and about a sense of humor as a domestic lubricant, and about endowing children with a priceless gift—the love of books."

Because of her appeal, Miss Dix is now known as the world's most loved woman besides being the world's highest paid woman writer.

Her daily article will start in The Times next Tuesday.

Langford

Service will be held in St. Matthew's on Sunday, at 7 p.m.

Mrs. F. Appleton and daughter Joan, guests of Miss L. M. A. Savory, have returned to Victoria.

Miss Elizabeth Welch is visiting friends at Mill Bay.

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A SAFE AND EFFICIENT RELIEF FOR ASTHMA AND HAY FEVER. IT IS COMPOSED OF HERBS WHICH, WHEN BURNED AND THE FUMES INHALED, ACTS PROMPTLY, ALLAYING ALL IRRITATION. A TRIAL WILL CONVINCE.

HENRY McCLEARY, A.T.C.L.

(Teacher's Diploma)
Royal Academy of Music and Trinity College of Music
SINGING THEORY OF MUSIC
Private and Class Instruction
STUDIO RE-OPENS SEPT. 3
Mahon Building, 1112 Government Street

First Aid--in the Home!

Always keep on hand a bottle of Absorbine, Jr., for those minor accidents which continually happen in the home... cuts, burns, scalds, sprains, strains and bruises.

Absorbine, Jr., takes out the pain. And being a powerful antiseptic and germicide as well, it safeguards against inflammation and infection, and promotes rapid, healthy healing. It is not greasy and does not stain skin or clothes. \$1.25—at your druggist.

Relieve the pain Reduce the swelling Absorbine Jr.
THE ANTI-SEPTIC LINIMENT

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Don't Throw Them Away!

Like throwing away money to discard lingerie... frocks... suits... simply because they're a trifle soiled, a trifle faded in appearance.

Really quite wasteful... because you can send them to Pantorium and Pantorium's scientific methods will completely restore their original smartness and charm.

Even the shabbiest of garments responds amazingly to the Pantorium treatment. And the filmiest, the most delicate of fabrics will come back to you with all its subtle coloring, all its original freshness and daintiness beautifully restored.

You'll be delighted with Pantorium promptness and courtesy. Try this modern service to-day! You'll find the charges are most attractively moderate!

Pantorium
DYE WORKS
OF CANADA
LIMITED

Craftsmen in Making Things New

905 Fort Street

Phone 3302



WE
keep the
spots

Summer Students At U.B.C. Earn Degrees

Vancouver, Aug. 31.—Approval was given by the senate of the University of British Columbia last night to the report of the summer session examinations and a special convocation of the faculty of arts and science is being arranged for October 30 for the conferring of degrees on ten students who finished their courses this month.

Dr. L. S. Klinck, president, reported an attendance of 429 for the summer course, which was equal to the winter session.

In addition to members of the permanent faculty, special courses in English were given by Professor Wilson and Professor Philip, heads respectively of the English department of Saskatchewan University and Wesley College, Winnipeg.

Those who completed their four years and won the degree of bachelor of arts are John M. Buckley, R. Bruce Carrick, Harold W. Ganev, Herbert T. Ganev, William E. Harrison, Ralph M. Johnston, Marion H. Langridge, Reta W. Oulton, Richard G. Philip and Harold D. Southam.

Students completing their third-year course are James H. Creighton, Claire R. Meinen, Edward R. G. Richardson and Gertrude M. Savage, while others who passed their examinations successfully were:

Second year—J. Ray Atkinson, Dorothy L. Black, Enoch B. Broome, Robert C. Brown, Margaret E. Cartwright, Joseph Chell, John D. Godfrey, Norman L. Kirk, Edwin I. Lane, Ernest Lee, Edward R. Livingston, Alva S. Matheson, Frank S. Morley, Harold McArthur, E. Shearman, Robert R. Smith, Harriet D. Stone, Vernon A. Wiedrick and Paul B. Wolfe.

First year—M. Bruneau, Elmer Crawford, Nina L. Grantham, Catherine L. Hacking, Ernest A. Harris, M. Pauline Lauchland, Harry E. Myers, Marguerite A. McKee, Anna Noble, George R. Parsons, Arnold D. Piggott, Marjorie R. Pound, Margery G. Robson, Hilda J. Russell, Milton F. Saunders, L. Florence Smith, Kathleen B. Tobin and Lionel C. Waddington.

In his summary of the summer session report, Dr. Klinck showed twenty-two enrolled for a partial year, while eighteen wrote examinations. For the first year work 154 enrolled, 144 wrote examinations and nineteen completed the year; second year, 130 enrolled, 128 wrote and twenty-one completed the year; third year, thirty-six enrolled and wrote examinations, while four completed the year; fourth year, thirteen enrolled and wrote and nine completed the year, including one from the first year.

There were twenty-nine graduates enrolled and twenty-three wrote examinations. For the commercial course conducted for the Department of Education, forty-five enrolled, making a total registration of 429. Those who wrote examinations totaled 362 and fifty-three completed this year's work.

SAN JUAN LOSS IS INVESTIGATED

(Continued from page 1)

line freighter Munam. A check of these figures, however, showed that but 109 of the 110 had been accounted for.

RECORDS LOST

Shipwrecked there may have been as many as fifty in the crew and as many as sixty-six passengers. The purser's records, the only means of checking these figures, lie at the bottom of the ocean, off Pigeon Point, California.

San Francisco, Aug. 31.—The steamer San Juan, which sank here early Friday morning with a loss of six lives following a collision off the California Coast thirty miles south of here, was one of the oldest vessels operated off the Pacific Coast, having been built in 1882. Despite its age the ship was regarded as a staunch craft, entirely seaworthy, by owners and federal inspectors. At the time of the disaster it was carrying a full cargo of lumber and was en route to the coast.

The San Juan was built at Chester, Pa., forty-seven years ago, one of a fleet of five especially designed for operations along the west coast of Mexico and Central America, where harbors are shallow and vessels sometimes can not get within several miles of shore. The ship's large cabins and spacious decks were designed especially for the tropics.

CARRIED SIX LIFEBOATS
The gross tonnage of the San Juan was 3,512. It was of iron construction. The owner carried a crew of forty-eight officers and men, and had accommodations for seventy-nine passengers. The lifesaving equipment included six lifeboats with a total capacity of 122 persons. The ship carried 110 adult life-preservers, seven children's life-preservers, four ring buoys, two luminous ring buoys and one Lyle gun.

IN MEXICO
The vessel was drydocked August 31, 1928, for overhauling. A new rudder and a new propeller were installed. It last went into drydock on April 18 last for cleaning, painting and overhauling of sea valves. The radio equipment was inspected last Thursday morning and reported in first-class condition. The San Juan was owned by the Los Angeles and San Francisco Navigation Company and piloted between here and Los Angeles (San Pedro).

C. P. HILL WILL ATTEND PARLEY

To Represent Local Chamber Of Commerce at Meeting Of Canadian Body

To represent the Victoria Chamber of Commerce at the fourth annual convention of the Canadian Chamber of Commerce in Edmonton and Calgary next month, C. P. Hill will leave the city next Tuesday for the prairies. The conference this year concludes with the fourteenth annual excursion of sixty-six delegates with a loss of six lives following a collision off the California Coast thirty miles south of here, was one of the oldest vessels operated off the Pacific Coast, having been built in 1882. Despite its age the ship was regarded as a staunch craft, entirely seaworthy, by owners and federal inspectors. At the time of the disaster it was carrying a full cargo of lumber and was en route to the coast.

POLICE GUARD BIG RUM STOCK IN VANCOUVER

Vancouver, Aug. 31.—Police are posted to-day at the premises of the Nastellers Limited here, guarding a liquor stock said to amount to about \$1,500,000, which is liable to confiscation in the event of illegal irregularities being proved against A. B. Suckling, charged with liquor act violations. The accused, well-known as an old-time resident and business man of the city, was admitted yesterday afternoon to bail of \$3,000 and to-day was given a remand for one week pending hearing.

Owing to the size of the Nastellers stock, no attempt will be made by the authorities, it is understood, to remove it from the warehouse, as, in event of failure of the charge it would be necessary to return the goods to the original storage. The seizure was made yesterday afternoon.

FLIER SETS NEW RECORD, DOES AND LOSES LIFE

(Continued from page 1)

WRECKAGE FOUND
Two more hours passed and the lights had not been seen. Pilots Bill Butters and Dale Dryer climbed into their planes. Daybreak came and the sky was clear. They went to hunt for him. Two miles away they saw the wreckage of the plane, wrapped around the trunk of a tree. Twenty-five feet away lay the body of Reid. One of the plane's fuel tanks was full. "He was asleep," Dryer said. "He came down in a dive, dead to the world, right after leaving the airport." Reid will not be credited with breaking the world solo flight record, as rules of the American Aeronautical Association require that a flier shall land on the same field from which he took off.

FIFTY BUSHELS OF WHEAT TO ACRE

Melfort, Sask., Aug. 31.—Fifty bushels to the acre is the estimated yield that Roy Lobb, farming near Melfort, nine miles from Melfort, expects from his thirty-acre field of grain. The field on which Mr. Lobb expects to harvest this big crop was broken only last year. The wheat probably will grade No. 2.

REPARATIONS CONFERENCE IS NOW FINISHED

Delegates Adjourn at Hague After Arranging For Sub-committees' Work

The Hague, Aug. 31.—The Hague Reparations Conference, which finally reached an agreement looking toward liquidation of the post-war problems after three weeks of intense effort, was adjourned this afternoon subject to the call of the president.

The reports of the political and financial committees, with the documents registering the agreements entered into here, were signed at a full conference this morning, after verification which occupied most of the morning as well as the better part of yesterday. It was decided the conference should not adjourn without a date because it was necessary for the work of the sub-committees to be approved formally in order for the Young Plan to go into operation legally.

COMMITTEES NAMED

Among the sub-committees appointed were:

1. For organization of the Bank of International Settlements.

2. For final liquidation of the claims arising from the sequestration of enemy property during the World War.

SALVATION ARMY HEAD STARTS ON TOUR OF CANADA

Gen. E. J. Higgins Begins His First Journey Across the Country at Quebec

Quebec, Aug. 31.—General E. J. Higgins, commander of the Salvation Army, is a visitor in this part of Canada to-day. When he landed here yesterday afternoon after a voyage from England he started a tour of the legions of the Army in this country.

Interviewed here, he proved himself easily approachable. He did not turn the representatives of the press and public aside with well-considered evasions. He spoke with complete frankness of the recent troubles which developed over the deposition of the late General Bramwell Booth and the official nomination of his successor. The new leader said Gen. Booth's letter would be kept for a time during certain legal adjustments and would then be destroyed, unopened. General Bramwell Booth's nominee would never be known.

CRISIS MET

"The dismissal of General Booth was ordered with the deepest regret by the High Council," General Higgins said. "But a crisis had come in the opinion of the Council, and it was necessary to have someone to deal with it." So, breaking with tradition, the High Council appointed General Higgins.

"Never," he averred, "was the army more solid. Far from being split by the trouble it passed through, it was actually consolidated more, if that was possible."

On his arrival here Gen. Higgins was met and welcomed by a number of Salvation Army officers and others.

Choice Peony Roots

I am moving my collection of Peonies from Quadra Street garden. Will give extra value in two-year-old roots, ordered now for September planting. A fine selection of true-to-name varieties. Descriptive price list with cultural directions on request.

W. D. LANG
Peony Grower
3477 Quadra St., Victoria, Phone 2459Y

Let Us Solve All Your Fall Garden Problems

Whatever your fall garden plans may be, whether you intend to build a new garden, rebuild an old one, or simply revise your planting scheme, we can help you. Dozens of artistic gardens all over Victoria attest the skill of our trained organization of gardeners and the cost of this work is extremely reasonable—far less, in fact, than if you did it yourself. And our nurseries offer you everything you will require in Perennials, Roses, Shrubs, Trees, Rock Plants and Alpines.

Rockhome Gardens Ltd.
Saanich Road (R.M.D. 3) Telephone, Gordon Head 18R
John Hutchison, F.R.H.S.—Norman Rant, F.R.H.S., Garden Architects

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We are showing an exceptionally fine stock of Bedroom Furniture at Bargain Prices. Easy Terms arranged at Sale Prices. No interest charged. Secure your Suite now.

SMITH & CHAMPION
THE BETTER VALUE HOUSE LIMITED
420 DOUGLAS ST.

Will Open Swimming Pool Again Tuesday

The renovated swimming pool and locker rooms of the Y.M.C.A. will be open to members on Tuesday. For the last two weeks painters have been busy in the association's rooms cleaning and painting the walls and ceiling, and have brightened up the building considerably.

CHANNEL ATTEMPT FAILS

Dover, Aug. 31.—Miss Ivy Hawke, British swimmer who swam the English Channel last year in nineteen hours and sixteen minutes, starting from the French coast, to-day failed in an attempt to swim from Dover to the French coast. Miss Hawke was forced to abandon her attempt after sixteen hours in the water. She was within three miles of the French coast when she had to give up from exhaustion.

TO-DAY'S GAMES

AMERICAN LEAGUE

First game: R. H. E.
Washington..... 0 1 2
New York..... 4 8 0
Batteries: Braxton, Hadley and Spencer, Wells and Dickey.

At Philadelphia: R. H. E.
Boston..... 4 12 3
Philadelphia..... 9 12 2
Batteries: Ruffing, Cantwell and Heying; Grove and Cochran.

NATIONAL LEAGUE

At Boston: R. H. E.
Philadelphia..... 9 9 1
Boston..... 5 11 0
Batteries: Uble, Dally and Lertan; Davis, Smith and Stephenson, Gowdy.

At Brooklyn: R. H. E.
New York..... 2 8 0
Brooklyn..... 9 13 0
Batteries: Fitzsimmons, Scott and Hogan; Clark and Pielnich.

At Pittsburgh: R. H. E.
Chicago..... 7 11 2
Pittsburgh..... 6 10 1
Batteries: Root, Malone, Bush and Taylor; Gonzales, Schulte; Swetonic, Grimes and Hargreaves.

Japan ranks fourth among the nations to which the United States exports and second among the nations from which the United States imports.

There's going to be another big rush for Dominion Circulating Heaters

Our first carload of the season has just arrived. All sizes and styles. Sold on easy terms from

HATT'S HARDWARE
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LOW SUMMER FARES EAST



ON SALE

MAY 22nd to SEPT. 30th

Final return limit October 31st, 1929

Exceptional Trans-Continental Train Service

THE IMPERIAL, 9 p.m. daily

TORONTO EXPRESS, 9 a.m. daily

Standard Equipment

TRANS-CANADA LIMITED

6.30 p.m. daily

All Sleeping Car Train—Vancouver-Toronto-Montreal

THROUGH TRAINS TO CHICAGO

THE MOUNTAINEER, 7.00 p.m. daily

All-sleeping-car train

SOO-PACIFIC EXPRESS, 8.00 p.m. daily

Standard equipment

Liberal Stopovers at all points

Canadian Pacific

For reservations and ticketing arrangements apply at

City Ticket Office, 1102 Government Street or Wharf Office, Belleville Street

MAN KILLED BY FALL

New Westminster, Aug. 31.—Falling three stories from a scaffold on which he was working at a building under construction at the Esquimalt Mental Hospital, Martin Johnson of Burnaby, aged thirty-five, was almost instantly killed yesterday afternoon. He suffered internal injuries and died before medical assistance could be procured.

"BUILD B.C."

Buy B.C. Goods First



"In trying to be loyal to our Province," writes Mrs. Goodrich from a point in Northern British Columbia, "I always aim to patronize it for my household and individual needs. In the case of Pacific Milk loyalty is combined with pleasure. Once used Pacific Milk recommends itself because of its uniform purity and richness. This is but part of a long letter."

Pacific Milk

Factory at Abbotsford, B.C.

NARROW ESCAPES MARK FIRE CREWS' FIGHTS IN WOODS

(Continued from page 1)

rowly escaped death in this district yesterday when flames surrounded them. Several of the men lost their camp equipment and were more or less seriously scorched in making their escape.

One gang of men, under direction of C. Pruden of Lockport, Man., was almost trapped while fighting an outbreak at Culver Point, six miles west of Rennie. It was learned to-day. Only the quick work of James Barclay, section foreman, saved the men, who in the excitement of battling fires in front of them and at sides felt to notice another fire converging on their rear. Barclay raced to a high rock ridge and shouted to Pruden, and, guided by his continued cries, the men made their way to safety.

PALESTINE INVADERS ARE NOW CHECKED

(Continued from page 1)

The same advice said settlements in the Jordan valley and in south Sharon faced grave dangers of attack. Women and children were evacuated from Ain Ganin.

COMMISSIONER INTERVIEWED
Representatives of the Zionist executive in Jerusalem, Hoeflin and Hurowitz, interviewed Sir John Chancellor, High Commissioner, and H. C. Luke, Vice-Commissioner, concerning the present situation and the continued disarming of the Jewish self-defence body. Upon leaving Government House they characterized their

PLANES OVER MOSQUE

Jerusalem, Aug. 31.—A demonstration by British aeroplanes over the Mosque of Omar yesterday, the Mohammedan Sabbath, was believed to-day to have avoided renewed clashes between Jews and Arab Moslems here.

Arabs, their emotions keyed high by the religious fervor of their day's worship, were just emerging from the mosque when twelve British fighting planes appeared overhead and circled low.

The Arabs scattered, relieving fears of the Jerusalem populace, which had been filled with trepidation in anticipation of the end of the Sabbath Day ceremonies.

FEW ON STREETS

In the hour after the incident an excursion about the city showed its streets almost deserted except for troops. There was every appearance of a besieged town.

There were strong detachments of soldiers at both the Damascus and Jaffa Gates. At the Damascus Gate three or four people entering were seen being disarmed.



J. C. HAWKES

Photo by Steffens-Colmer

JACK AND BOB HAWKES, late of Jameson Motors Limited, having leased the Imperial Service Station at FIVE POINTS, MOSS AT FAIRFIELD, offer a complete and cheerful service. **IMPERIAL GASOLINE, OILS AND GREASES; TIRES, BATTERIES AND ACCESSORIES; HIGH PRESSURE GREASING SERVICE.**

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R. P. HAWKES

Photo by Steffens-Colmer

Hawkes Brothers' Service Station
AT YOUR SERVICE

Victoria Daily Times

SATURDAY, AUGUST 31, 1929

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A PARKS BOARD

THE SUGGESTION HAS BEEN MADE that the City Council consider the formation of a Parks Board composed of citizens who are interested in beautifying our park areas.

The public would heartily endorse such action by the Council, and we are confident some of our citizens would be willing to give their time and attention to this service. Much could be done to improve the appearance of that section of the waterfront which stretches from Clover Point to the Outer Wharves. At present it is far from a thing of beauty. At one season of the year, of course, the riot of golden broom is beautiful to behold; but there are many unsightly patches of bush and scrub which mar the beauty of the scene.

A very moderate financial outlay is all that would be required to improve Beacon Hill Park, the waterfront, and other areas that lend themselves to park purposes, in such a way as to add very largely to our many natural attractions. Ultimately, moreover, a Parks Board would be able to consolidate all the activities relating to existing parks and make them much more attractive than they are at present.

HOW TO GAUGE SUCCESS

THE VERY REV. WILLIAM RALPH Inge, Dean of St. Paul's Cathedral, London, presented the other day a new definition of success; and, since he insists that the amount of money one makes has nothing to do with success or lack of it, his definition is worth studying.

"To be successful," says Dean Inge, writing in the current North American Review, "is to have made a right use of our life; to ask what we have got by it is irrelevant."

This, to be sure, is exactly what the sages of all times have been saying for many centuries; but in an age where a man's bank balance and the price of his automobile are the gauges whereby his achievements are measured, it comes like something new.

To have a right use of life—to have done, in other words, the one thing which one is fitted to do, and to have done it to the very best of his ability—here, when you stop to think about it, is a gauge that might upset some of our snap judgments.

The politician, fitted by ability and temperament to lead his less fortunate fellow-men on to a better and freer existence, who takes the easier way, subordinates his ideals to his desire for re-election and finally winds up in Parliament, a prosperous, contented reactionary who serves a political machine instead of the people as a whole—is he a success or a bitter failure?

The writer whose talents fit him for the important task of giving mankind a genuine glimpse of the splendor and tragedy of the world, but who goes after the money instead, writes a string of "best sellers" and becomes famous and wealthy doing shallow stuff for the popular magazine—has he succeeded or has he failed?

The industrialist who has a chance to give better working and living conditions and greater freedom to a whole mill-town full of underpaid workers, but who makes the piling up of dividends his sole concern, so that he dies a multi-millionaire and leaves a bitter industrial problem for his successors to deal with—has he "made a right use of his life"?

And—to reverse the picture—the lawyer who could have made millions in the service of wealthy clients, but who chooses instead to devote his life to serving the poor, the down-trodden and the unfortunate who cannot pay for the legal services they need; the lawyer who does this throughout his life, and so dies poor and without fame—do you call him a failure or a success?

We are fond of saying that "money is not everything," but many do not believe it, in their hearts. They measure their own success, and the success of others, by financial returns. Dean Inge's remark gives them a new yardstick. It is worth keeping in mind.

"THE REAL TROUBLE"

WRITING TO THE TIMES ABOUT what he calls "the real trouble" with British Columbia's fruit industry, a Kamloops grower says "the Dumping Act would not amount to anything if the railways would give the fruitgrowers in British Columbia a fifty per cent. reduction in their rates, if only for one season." He says such a concession "would give the growers a chance to get straightened up," and "the railways would hardly notice the reductions in their many millions of receipts."

This correspondent points out that at a meeting in Vernon last spring one grower said he had shipped 40,000 boxes of apples last season, upon which he had paid \$20,000 freight, or fifty cents a box. "It will be recalled, of course, that after Hon. William Atkinson, Minister of Agriculture in the Tolmie Government, returned from the Okanagan last September he pointed out that it was practically impossible for the orchardists of that section of the Province to make ends meet when it cost them something like \$2,000,000 to ship a \$6,500,000 crop to the prairie markets.

We note that Hon. F. P. Burden, Minister of Lands in the Tolmie Government, in discussing the irrigation situation in the Okanagan, expresses the view that the question of water supply is not the only factor in the success of the fruit industry, but that it also is bound up "with such other factors as marketing and transportation."

It will be noted that the Provincial Government is saying practically nothing about the application of the dumping duties. It knows, of course, that "the real trouble," as pointed out by the Kamloops grower, is very largely one of transportation. But it is not a bit of use expecting Mr. Bennett to admit this. His acknowledgement of the fact would rob him of his

excuse for blaming the King Government. Nor could he very well argue in favor of reduced freight rates. As counsel for many years for one of the great transportation companies, it was his duty to argue against any proposed curtailment of revenue in this regard. Hence, he carefully avoids the real issue and advocates a policy which would merely increase the cost of fruit to the consumer and do the grovers no good.

HIS COADJUTOR

IT IS NOT SURPRISING THAT RT. HON. Philip Snowden should pay a generous tribute to the support and guidance he received from his wife during the very trying days which were consumed by the reparations discussions at The Hague. Nor is there in this gesture on the part of the Chancellor any bid for gallery applause. Mrs. Snowden is one of the most brilliant women in British public life at the present time. She is an authority on political economy, while long ago she established a reputation for herself as an author and lecturer.

It is interesting to reflect upon the attitude which press and public in Great Britain are manifesting towards Mr. Snowden as a result of his masterful handling of his country's case at The Hague. It is strangely ironical that he should be the one entrusted with the task of pleading Britain's cause at a gathering to settle the amount of Germany's reparations payments. Little more than a decade ago there were those who would have thrown him into jail—some no doubt would have placed him in front of a firing squad—because he differed from the majority, as did his leader, in regard to Britain's war policy. One journal renamed him "Philip von Snowdenstein," and the present Premier of the country "Ramsay von MacDonaldbacher." Both suffered intensely; but neither wavered.

The ovation Mr. Snowden is receiving, however, will not turn a hair of his head. He knows as well as, and perhaps better than, most that approval and adulation of to-day may be followed by criticism and condemnation to-morrow. He is noted for his indifference to both where his convictions are concerned. Had expediency been his guiding star, his progress in political life might have been more comfortable in his relations with the public, but it would not have been satisfactory to himself.

WHAT THE MONETARY TIMES THINKS

WHEN THE MONETARY TIMES DIS- cusses Canadian economic conditions it invariably adopts a conservative tone. It prefers rather to underestimate than overestimate the value of certain fairly obvious signs of prosperity. But in a recent issue it makes no apology for its enthusiasm over the general business outlook throughout the Dominion. It finds the industrial field has witnessed "the most striking gains ever recorded during a similar period, with the exception of the war years." It reminds us that "employment conditions throughout Canada are much more satisfactory than for some years past, the employment index number touching a high point of 124.7 at the end of June, as against 117.7 a year ago." We then read further:

Building activity has gone on at a new high pace, the results for the first half of 1929 constituting a record in this field, while consumption of electricity set a new record during the first six months of the present year. Canadian production of automobiles, while showing slight seasonal recessions during May and June, created a new record during the first half of the year.

One of the most significant factors relating to Canadian industrial activity is the remarkable record established by the iron and steel industry in Canada during the first half of the current year. It is generally recognized that a close relationship exists between business in general and the rate of activity prevailing in the iron and steel industry.

The exceptional activity of the Canadian iron and steel industry has been one of the surprising developments of the last year and a half. For some years after the war there was moderate activity in the Canadian iron and steel industry, and while the volume of production showed a moderate increase year by year, there was no great change in this industry until about the first of 1928. In that year conditions radically changed and prosperity in that industry commenced to develop and has made rapid strides since.

In this regard it is to be noted that in 1913 Canada's production of pig iron was 84,600 tons, and 87,000 tons of steel. In 1927 the figures were 63,400 and 75,000 tons respectively. This had grown to 90,200 and 103,400 in 1928, while by the end of June of this year the twelve months' production stood at 86,400 tons of pig iron and 123,100 tons of steel.

The conclusions which The Monetary Times has reached are in strange contrast with the doleful outpourings of those who are trying to convince us that Canada is an economically dependent nation.

WHAT OTHER PAPERS SAY

H. B. MACKENZIE
The Financial Post

The new general manager of the Bank of Montreal, H. B. Mackenzie, has had a varied experience in Canadian finance. He came up through the usual stages of bank staff promotion and was general manager of the Bank of British North America when that institution merged with the Bank of Montreal. He will be remembered for having successfully untangled the affairs of the Merchants Bank of Canada when the Bank of Montreal took over that institution. Lately he has been senior assistant general manager of the Bank of Montreal and his promotion to the position of general manager was the natural consequence of the withdrawal of Sir Frederick Williams-Taylor from that position.

Mr. Mackenzie's career illustrates that there is distinct opportunity in Canadian banking; that any junior who is made of the right stuff has the opportunity of attaining to the topmost position in his profession. And the position of general manager of any one of the Canadian banks, and particularly of a bank like the Bank of Montreal, ranks among the great banking jobs of the world.

Sir Frederick Williams-Taylor has seen the Bank of Montreal through some of Canada's most difficult years. To him, banking has always been a profession of dignity and reserve. He has been recognized as a practical banker of true ability. He will no doubt continue to participate actively in the management of the bank.

The Bank of Montreal has in recent years brought a number of its younger executives to the front, and under Sir Charles Gordon's presidency it may be taken for granted that this policy will continue to be pursued.

A THOUGHT

For with the same measure that ye mete withal it shall be measured to you.—St. Luke vi 38.
In giving, a man receives more than he gives; and the more is in proportion to the worth of the thing given.—George MacDonald.

Old Cathedral Site May Get New Court House

Canadian National, However, May Want It For Its Big Hotel

City Members Press Premier Tolmie to Get Action Without Delay

A drive to get under way the new Court House which has been mooted for many years, has been launched by the four city members to get the appropriation in the estimates for the next session of the Legislature.

The four members have appealed to Premier Tolmie to get something started so there will be no delay after this year.

Before the war a new Court House was planned for Victoria and the Government bought a site on the south side of Cathedral Hill, just below Blanshard Street.

DOMINATING SITE
Although they have not so stated in their public letter to Premier Tolmie, the members declared that they were out to place Victoria's new Court House on the site now occupied by the old Christ Church Cathedral. They declared this to be the most suitable site in the city available for a great public building.

The price being quoted to-day for the property, which is bounded by Quadra, Courtney, Blanshard and Burdette, is \$280,000.

It has been commonly reported in real estate circles since the visit of Sir Henry Thornton last week, that the Canadian National was considering the old Cathedral site for its hotel here, the most distinctive hotel site in Canada, with a great building there having an unobstructed view of the mountains and waters on all sides, and itself standing out on the landscape as the first thing to be seen ashore by boats approaching Victoria. The site is declared by hotel men to surpass that of the Chateau Frontenac at Quebec, overlooking the St. Lawrence River.

It was said to-day that if the Canadian National should get the Cathedral site for its hotel, the Government likely would place the Court House on the Belleville-Government-Elliott block, across from the Empress Hotel and the Parliament Buildings. This site was originally bought for a Canadian National hotel, but in some quarters it is now considered too small. A number of Government officials are favoring this site for the Court House as it would be possible here to construct a building large enough to house the overflow from the Parliament Buildings, just as Provincial departmental business in Vancouver is centred in offices in the Court House there.

The members' letter to the Premier follows:

"Dear Sir:
We, the members of the Legislature for the City of Victoria, beg to call your attention to the condition of the Court House in the said city.

"Not only is it completely out of date and inconvenient for the purpose of a court house, but it is not a safe place in which to house the valuable law library which is kept there.

"But, perhaps most important of all, is the fact that in the building is stored an immense number of files, documents and deeds, relating to the ownership of real estate in this Province. We do not think that we need do more than call your attention to this fact, to make you realize what an immense loss would be sustained by the people of British Columbia, and what an indescribable state of chaos would result were this building to be destroyed by fire.

"We are sending herewith a brief, giving an outline of the situation in regard to this Court House, and we would respectfully urge that you, sir, take up with the proper authorities in the Government, the question of making immediate preparation for the construction of a Court House, suitable to the requirements of Victoria at the present time, and also a building in which the documents relating to land titles may be kept free from danger of fire as a building may be humanly made.

"Respectfully submitted,
"J. HINCHLIFFE,
"REGINALD HAYWARD,
"JAMES H. BATTY,
"H. D. TWIGG."



FOR a change, try a pipeful of Piccadilly.
After that you'll smoke it from choice.

PICCADILLY
Smoking Mixture
In patent hermetic tins at twenty-five cents.

BURN KIRK'S WELLINGTON COAL

"Does Last Longer"

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1224 Broad Street

The Weather

Daily Bulletin Furnished by the Victoria Meteorological Department

"Victoria, Aug. 31.—5 a.m.—The barometer has fallen over this province and showers are reported on the Pacific Slope. Fair, warm weather continues in the prairies.

Reports:
Victoria—Barometer, 29.91; temperature, maximum yesterday, 65; minimum, 54; wind, 4 miles S.W.; weather, cloudy.

Vancouver—Barometer, 29.88; temperature, maximum yesterday, 80; minimum, 54; wind, 4 miles S.E.; rain, .02; weather, raining.
Prince Rupert—Barometer, 29.88; temperature, maximum yesterday, 65; minimum, 50; wind, calm; weather, foggy.
Estevan Point—Barometer, 29.84; temperature, maximum yesterday, 60; minimum, 54; wind, 4 miles E.; rain, .16; weather, clear.

Tatoosh—Barometer, 29.92; temperature, maximum yesterday, 64; minimum, 54; wind, 4 miles E.; rain, .16; weather, cloudy.
Portland, Ore.—Barometer, 29.94; temperature, maximum yesterday, 85; minimum, 62; wind, 4 miles S.; rain, .01; weather, raining.
Seattle—Barometer, 29.90; temperature,

TWENTY-FIVE YEARS AGO TO-DAY

The Victoria Daily Times, August 31, 1904.

Vancouver, Aug. 31.—This morning's sitting of the railroad commission was given over entirely to a hearing of the petition of the City of Vancouver that the C.P.R. be compelled to properly protect its tracks where they cross Hastings, Powell, Carroll, Cordova and Alexander Streets.

Light to moderate winds, fair to-day and Thursday, not much change in temperature.

It is expected that a large number of sportsmen will take advantage of the opening of the season to-morrow and avail themselves of the opportunity for their favorite sport.

The recent visit to this city of J. Lally, the eastern lacrosse authority, seems to have had the effect of stimulating interest in the Canadian national game among the clubs of the Pacific Coast.

This evening what promises to be an exciting single sculling race will take place between Jack Simpson, H. E. Hobbs, J. Finlayson and Heathcote. These four are rivals who did not get an opportunity of meeting each other on Saturday afternoon last and definitely decide the question of superiority.

maximum yesterday, 76; minimum, 62; wind, 4 miles S.; rain, trace; weather, raining.
San Francisco—Barometer, 29.98; temperature, maximum yesterday, 68; minimum, 58; wind, 4 miles W.; weather, cloudy.

Winnipeg 94 60
Moose Jaw 91 49
Toronto 68 ..
Ottawa 75 ..
Montreal 70 ..
St. John 68 ..
Halifax 70 ..
Dawson 49 34

Temperature Max. Min.
Victoria 65 54
Nanaimo 75 59
Vancouver 80 58
New Westminster 75 59
Kamloops 88 65
Prince George 64 46
Penticton 74 ..
Grand Forks 92 ..
Nelson 77 48
Swift Current 88 53
Calgary 80 53
Edmonton 78 50
Qu'Appelle 92 44
Regina 83 49

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Pontiac's Body by Fisher gives guarantee of voguish beauty... of sterling craftsmanship... and more. It means the safety and durability of seasoned hardwood and heavy-gauge steel. It means the comfort of wide, deep-cushioned seats and roomy interiors. It means the luxury of exquisite Ternstedt fittings, fine upholstery and all convenience features.

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IT'S BETTER BECAUSE IT'S CANADIAN

SUPER-STATION FOR FAIRFIELD

Hawkes Brothers Take Over
"Five Points" Service
From Imperial Oil

Will Rebuild and Enlarge on
Super-service Lines for
Next Spring

With plans of developing it into one of the finest super-service stations in Victoria and district, Jack and "Bob" Hawkes, two native sons of the city, have taken over the service station formerly operated by the Imperial Oil Company Limited, at Five Points, the intersection of Moss Street and Fairfield Road.

Both youths have been for the last several years employed by the Jameson Motors Limited.

Bringing out on their own, the Hawkes Brothers leased the "Five Points" station from the Imperial Oil Company and have prepared it for service in gas, oil, greasing, tires and battery work.

EXTENSION OF SERVICE

Plans of the brothers for next year are for a considerable extension of this service. The whole station will be rebuilt and enlarged. Equipment will be installed for high-pressure greasing and a car laundry and hydraulic lift will be put on the premises.

The two brothers, while attending the High School, took the technical training course being instructed in both the metal work and wood-working departments. Leaving school, Jack joined the Jameson Motors, and a year was followed by his brother.

The "Five Points" station was taken over by the elder brother on August 1 and he has since been joined by the other. They are now operating the station jointly.

LABOR CONGRESS NOT SUPPORTING BUILDERS' GROUP

St. John, N.B., Aug. 31 (By Canadian Press Staff Correspondent).—Rushing many resolutions through with little deliberation, the forty-fifth annual convention of the Trades and Labor Congress of Canada yesterday concluded its discussions, clearing the way for the formal closing to-day.

The Congress yesterday adopted a report which outlined correspondence between Tom Moore, president, and Hon. Peter Heenan, Federal Minister of Labor, which concluded:

"The Trades and Labor Congress of Canada is strongly opposed to granting registration as trade unions to employers' associations, and we trust the Government will protect the interests of wage-earners in this matter by refusing to grant any further registrations of such character."

SECTIONAL STATEMENT

J. W. Bruce of Toronto, representative of the International Association of Plumbers and Steamfitters, later made a statement outlining the formation of the Amalgamated Builders' Council, now being investigated by Royal Commissioner Gordon Waldron, K.C., in Windsor, Ont. Mr. Bruce said union officials were surprised when the Minister of Labor ordered an investigation into the Amalgamated Builders' Council, especially in view of the serious situation which occurred in Toronto in May when the Minister, in his effort to bring about adjustment of a strike, consented to the further registration of a group of employees on the express understanding that "we would make a similar agreement as with the Amalgamated Builders' Council in so far as conditions governing our employees in Toronto were concerned."

There was no discussion by delegates following Mr. Bruce's remarks, and the adoption of the report was regarded as being a complete dissociation of the Trades and Labor Congress and the Amalgamated Builders' Council.

GOLF INVENTOR!



There is more than one way to find lost golf balls, especially if they are in the water. Clarence Chandler of Dallas, Texas, saw his mother invert glasses in dish water without their filling up with water. So he got an old well bucket, put a piece of glass in it to see through and attached a hose connection on the top for a pump. And with this contraption, shown above, Chandler has been finding balls galore lost in the watery spots around Dallas golf courses.



An Early Showing of Handsome Beavertine COATS

For the Fall Season

We are showing now a selection of glossy, Beaverine Coats made in full-length style and finished with large stand-up or shawl collars and lined with a superior grade silk. The Beaverine Coat will again be a favorite this fall with women who dress well, and those now on display in our Mantle Department are of the finest type. Priced at

\$89.50 and \$115.00

—Mantle Dept. First Floor

"Lingerie PLASTIQUE"

By Bon Ton

A well-designed corselette of good quality swami silk is lined to the waist with cotton and fashioned with a glove silk uplift top. The sun tan back is an important new feature. Price

\$7.50

Designed for the tall figure, this corselette of silk porous material, is shown with elastic insets over the hips and strong cotton lining to the waist. Price

\$7.50

A Bon Ton model of glove silk is ideal for the slender figure, cleverly moulding it to the fashionable silhouette; lace trimmed and shown with detachable silk garters. Price

\$7.50

—Corsets, First Floor

FALL HATS

A new season, and a new silhouette. Charming small hats of felt—that sweep back from the face—and flare down at the sides and back.

Colors follow the rich tones of autumn—dahlia, bottle green, black and many tones of brown, **\$3.95, \$4.95 to \$10.50**

—Millinery, First Floor

Rayon Lingerie

In New Versions for Autumn

Lace-trimmed Sets of rayon silk, consisting of vest and bloomers or brassiere and bloomers; in all smart new lingerie shades, a set **\$2.95**

Harvey Sets of vest and bloomers, handsomely trimmed with Italian cut work; shown in peach, Nile, orchid, canary and apricot, a set **\$4.50**

Harvey Rayon Silk Princess Slips. Made in opera style, each **\$2.75**

Made with built-up shoulders, each **\$2.75**

—Whitewear, First Floor



Women's Fine Silk Hose

New Shades for Fall

Full-fashioned Hose of pure silk to the garter hem and featuring the new "contour" and "slender" heels; shades are atmosphere, fairskin, nutone, chaire, patio, grey beige, deauville, moonlight, opal grey, bluish, erable and shell; sizes 8½ to 10. A pair **\$1.50**

Rainbow Hose, of heavy service weight silk to the hem; full-fashioned and, in shades of moonlight, opal grey, smoke, beaver, shell, pearl bluish, erable, deauville, sunni, black and white; sizes 8½ to 10. A pair **\$1.95**

—Hosiery, Main Floor

Children's Hosiery

Wool and Cotton Golf Hose in heather mixtures with contrastingly colored tops. Excellent for school wear; sizes 6½ to 8½. A pair **29¢**

Silk and Lisle Half and Three-quarter Socks, with narrow tops in self color; shades are mauve, pink, champagne, pablo, sky, light sand, peach, apple green, sunset, Aire-dale, buttercup and white; sizes 4½ to 7½. Pair, **39¢** Sizes 7 to 10, a pair **49¢**

All-wool Golf Hose with neat cuff tops; heather mixtures in fine or heavier weight wools; sizes 6½ to 10. Regular values to \$1.25 a pair for **59¢**

—Lower Main Floor

Children's Apparel for School

Black Sateen and Broadcloth Bloomers, in sizes 6 to 16 years. A pair, **75¢** and **\$1.00**

Girls' White Jean Middies with short sleeves and detachable navy collars; sizes 8 to 16 years. Each **\$1.25**

Pleated Skirts of fine quality navy blue serge. Made on detachable white cotton bodice; sizes 6 to 16 years. Each, **\$1.49, \$1.95, \$2.95** and **\$3.95**

Girls' Navy Blue Serge Dresses, in one-piece styles, made with long sleeves, pleated skirts and collars and cuffs; sizes 8 to 14 years. Each **\$3.95**

—Children's Wear, First Floor

A New Shipment of "Deja" Dresses

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Department

Now On Display

Children's Reefer Coats

Navy Blue Serge Reefer Coats, warmly lined and shown in double-breasted styles. All very smart with brass buttons and embroidered emblems; sizes 2 to 14 years. Priced from, each, **\$7.95 to \$8.95**

—Children's Wear, First Floor

Girls' Gym Bloomers

Girls' Pleated Bloomers of navy blue serge, made with band at waist and elastic at knee; sizes 10 to 18 years. A pair **\$2.95**

—Children's Wear, First Floor



Books and School Supplies For High and Public Schools

The Book and Stationery Departments are stocked to give the fullest service in all requirements for High and Public School work. In these departments the work of Mr. Lo Cost is very much in evidence.

Public School Books

Geography, Junior **\$1.00**
Canadian School Atlas **\$1.00**
Geography, Senior **\$1.00**
History For Public Schools **65¢**
Highroads Dictionary **50¢**
"Voice of Canada" **50¢**
"Golden Steps" **25¢**
"Christmas Carol" **35¢**
Selection from Irving's "Hawthorn" **35¢**
Scott's "Ivanhoe" **80¢**
Scott's "Lady of The Lake" **35¢**
"Familiar Fields" **45¢**
Composition **55¢**
"Treasure Island" **45¢**
Narrative and Lyric Poems **25¢**

—Books, Lower Main Floor

Books for Commercial Course

New Method Arithmetic **\$1.50**
Rapid Calculation by Beech **70¢**
Pitman's Course in Shorthand **\$1.50**
The New Dictation Course **\$1.75**
Advanced Dictation and Secretarial Training **\$1.75**
Applied Typing **\$1.75**
Business Letter Writing **\$1.25**
Summary of Commercial Law **\$1.00**
Warner's Rapid Calculation **75¢**

—Books, Lower Main Floor

Loose Leaf Books

Loose Leaf Binder 2768, each **75¢**
Refills, Each **15¢**
Science Notebook, complete **45¢**
Dominion Loose Leaf Book, complete, **25¢**
Diamond's Loose Leaf Book with rings, at **25¢**
Old Colonial Loose Leaf Book **25¢**

—Stationery, Lower Main Floor

Pencils and Penholders

Pencils for School, Each **5¢**
Penholders, special, each **10¢**
Rulers, all kinds, Each **10¢**
Pencil Boxes, wood, **10¢** to **25¢**
Pencil Cases from **25¢** up.

—Stationery, Lower Main Floor

Very Special Values For School Opening Week

School Paints, as used in the schools; colors; per box **35¢**

200 PAGE EXERCISE BOOKS with black covers, each **17¢** Or, per dozen **\$2.00**

THE RIVAL EXERCISE BOOKS 4 Books, all different colors, banded together for quick selling. All 4 four **19¢**

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For School or family use, Per dozen **29¢**

Special Loose Leaf Binder Each **39¢**

—Stationery, Lower Main Floor

Good Values In Typewriting Papers

One ream yellow paper **59¢**

One ream white boxed paper **89¢**

—Stationery, Lower Main Floor

HIGH SCHOOL BOOKS

History of Canada, by McArthur, at **\$1.10**
World's Progress, Canadian Edition at **\$2.15**
Dominion High School Arithmetic, at **90¢**
A School Algebra Hall **\$1.50**
Elementary Geometry **\$1.50**
Oral Lessons in French, Part 1 and 2, Each **15¢**
Part 3, 4 and 5, each **20¢**
"Our Environment" **\$1.85**
A Selection of English Poetry... "English Prose Selections" **60¢**
"Julius Caesar" **35¢**
"Silas Mariner" **50¢**
"Abraham Lincoln" **35¢**

"As You Like It" **50¢**
"Macbeth" **50¢**
Hall and Knights Elementary Algebra **\$1.50**
Practical Chemistry **\$1.50**
Laboratory Experiments in Chemistry **75¢**
High School Physics; Marchant and Chant **\$1.30**
Physcis Manuel **55¢**
Siepman's Primary French Course, Part 2 and part 1, each at **90¢**
Matriculation Caesar; Books 4 and 5 **60¢**
Selection from Virgil **75¢**

—Lower Main Floor

Exercise and Note Books

As most of our Exercise and Note Books are made specially to our order, we can offer particularly good values in the quality of paper and size of the books. An enlarged department, this year, makes selection easier.

Exercise Books and Scribblers for Public Schools

Exercise Books for ink. 60 pages. Bright and attractive covers. Per dozen **50¢**

"Big Chief" Scribblers, plain or ruled, 4 for **35¢**
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"Limit" Scribblers, each **5¢**
Exercise Books for composition. Red, black, green and blue covers. Price, 3 for **25¢**

Exercise Books for High Schools

Stiff Covered Exercise Books in black or marbled effects. 240 pages. Each **50¢**

Marbled-covered Exercise Books with 140 pages. Each **35¢**

Note Books

Scholastic Note Books, 2 for **25¢**
Reliance Note Books, each, **10¢**
Note Books, each **5¢**
Diamond S Stenographers' Note Books, each **5¢**

Spencer's "Century" Typing Pad with cover. Each **20¢**
Journal, Ledger and Cash Books, each **25¢**

—Stationery, Lower Main Floor

Supplies for Drawing

Drawing and Map Books, each, at **15¢**
Drawing Portfolio, each, **10¢**
Drawing Pads, each, **15¢**
Drawing Pencils, graded, **15¢**
2 for **25¢**
Higgin's Ink, per bottle **45¢**
Reeves India Ink, per bottle **25¢**
Carters Inks, per bottle **20¢**
Reeves Crayons, a box **15¢**
Crayola Crayons, a box **10¢**

Students' Water Colors in tubes, 3 for **25¢**
Refills for boxes, 3 for **10¢**
Rubbers, at **5¢, 10¢** and **15¢**
Mapping Pens; card with nibs, for **10¢**
Separate Nibs, at 2 for **5¢**
Set-Squares, wood, each **25¢**
Set-Squares, metal, each **10¢**
Compasses, each **15¢**

—Stationery, Lower Main Floor

School Bags

Brown Canvas Bags, best quality with strong straps and pocket. Neat looking and big value for **\$1.75**

Check Canvas Bags with strong straps and pocket **\$1.50**

A Strong School Bag, not quite so heavy as above, but a great value, at **\$1.19**

School Bags for smaller children, each **69¢**

Black Kerotel School Bag, a school-opening bargain, each **39¢**

—Lower Main Floor

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by MYRTLE MEYER ELDRED



Mrs. Eldred will be glad to answer all questions pertaining to babies and children. A stamped and self-addressed envelope forwarded to this office will bring a personal reply.

HAPPINESS IS ACCENTUATED BY A DARK BACKGROUND

Mrs. B. is a widow with four children. She wants above all things to make them happy, and her effort to accomplish this state is to indulge their every whim.

When Nell, sixteen, wants a new dress, a fur coat, or a motor boat, if she persists long enough, her mother, even against her better judgment gives in. Junior, eighteen, still looks to his mother for spending money, clothes and the upkeep of his small car. If she demurs, even a little, the two older ones pounce upon her. "I'd think you'd be glad to make us happy," they sing in chorus and she admits that that is her single aim.

Gretchen is small and undersized. She plays with her food at the table or eats it with her fingers, because no one dares to suggest otherwise for fear that she won't eat at all. The maids appear and disappear in a stream for she resents discipline and has a tantrum when crossed. At these times she shouts at her mother that she is mean and cross and never lets her do anything. The mother smiles rather wryly and says to any listener: "You know she isn't well and she's extra cross to-night because she's been playing too hard to-day."

There are supposed to be regular hours for the younger children and the fiction still exists that they are in bed every night at 8.30. But those who know realize that it is after 9.30 before the night pyjamas, the extra cover, and the last drink have been provided. When the children cannot think up a single more request and the

mother is exhausted, the lights are turned low and they settle down for the night.

The most obvious result of this good woman's devotion to the cult of happiness is that not a child is really happy. What they possess does not interest them because each wish is granted so readily. The mother can not see that her indulgence deprives the children of their ability to enjoy what she provides for them. After the excitement of asking and teasing (because she occasionally squirms a little), they are actually bored when their wish comes true.

Children need a firm hand. They do not want all they ask for even if they think they do. The cookie jar that stands open to reaching hands ceases to attract one, but the cookie jar from which one can have no cookie to-day, but can have one to-morrow, becomes an alluring treat. Whether it is cookies or fur coats, trips to Europe or an hour more play at bedtime, the principle remains the same. The effort to keep children happy by giving into all their whims, is a beautiful one in theory and gives the mother satisfaction, but it results in spoiled, bad-tempered, discontented children.

Mrs. Eldred offers a leaflet on "Authoritative Books Helpful in Rearing Children," which she will be glad to forward to any reader who desires this information. Enclose a self-addressed, stamped envelope with request, mailed to Myrtle Mayer Eldred, in care of the Your Baby and Mine Department of this newspaper.

SOCIAL AND PERSONAL

Mrs. F. Goodman of 835 Broughton Street has received the sad news of the death of her son-in-law, Mr. J. W. Rawlinson, at Santa Barbara, Cal. He is survived by his widow and three children.

A very pleasant evening was spent at the home of Mrs. Latham, 424 William Street, on Friday, Aug. 30, by members and friends of Princess Patricia Lodge. Dancing and enjoyed to music supplied by Mr. Ernie Salisbury and Mr. Geo. Latham. A pretty runner was raffled, Mrs. Groves being the winner. Dainty refreshments were served by the hostess. Those present were: Mr. and Mrs. Latham, Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert, Mrs. Jane, Mrs. Christie, Mrs. Skelland, Mrs. Lang, Mrs. Herrin, Mrs. Burke, Mrs. Carter, Mrs. Groves, Mrs. Reed, Mrs. Huckle, Mrs. Burkmar, Mrs. Stewart, Mrs. Allan, Mrs. Yousen, Mrs. Spavin, Miss Taylor and Miss Fourier.

The following item from The Halifax Herald of August 24 will be of much interest in military circles: "Major J. A. Murray of the Royal Canadian Army Medical Corps, who leaves shortly for Victoria, British Columbia, to which station he has been transferred, was tendered a farewell dinner on Thursday evening at the City Club by his brother officers of No. 22 Field Ambulance C.A.M.C. A pleasant even-

ing was spent with speeches and reminiscences. Great regret was expressed by those present that this district was to lose such an efficient officer, and one who is esteemed so highly by all with whom he comes in contact. Major Murray was also warmly congratulated on his well deserved promotion, and every good wish will follow him in his new location. Guests and officers of the Field Ambulance who attended this pleasant function were Col. H. M. Jacques, D.S.O.; Col. A. H. H. Powell; Lieut.-Col. D. W. B. Spry, O.B.E., V.D.; Major R. M. Gosselin, D.S.O.; Major D. J. MacDonald; Capt. J. L. Churchill; Capt. J. A. Linton, M.C.; Major J. G. D. Campbell; Lieut.-Col. M. A. MacAulay; Capt. V. L. Mader; Major C. S. Major, V.D.; Capt. S. H. Keenan; Lieut. A. M. Marshall and Lieut. G. R. Burns. Major J. G. D. Campbell ably acted as chairman and toastmaster in the absence of Col. H. A. Chisholm, C.M.G., D.S.O., commanding officer of the ambulance."

Guild for Sailors—The September meeting of the Ladies' Guild for Sailors will be held on Thursday afternoon at 2.45 in the Victoria Connaught Seamen's Institute, Superior Street. As this will be the first meeting since the summer holidays, it is to be hoped that there will be a large representation of members to discuss plans for the year's work.

Camosun Chapter—The Camosun Chapter, I.O.D.E., will not meet on Wednesday afternoon, September 4, but on September 11 at 2.30 o'clock at the home of Mrs. Frank Sylvester, 1716 Fort Street. Members are asked to bring their "talent" money.

Gonzales Chapter—The monthly meeting of the Gonzales Chapter I.O.D.E. will be held in the headquarters, View Street, on Tuesday morning at 10.30. All members are urged to attend for the resumption of business after the holidays.

Women's Canadian Club—As the programme committee has been unable to secure a speaker, there will be no meeting of the Women's Canadian Club on Tuesday next. It is hoped to secure one for the following Tuesday, of which due notice will be given.

Canadian Daughters—The opening fall session of the Canadian Daughters' League Assembly No. 5 will be held in the Sons of Canada Hall on Tuesday evening next at 8 o'clock, when important matters will be up for discussion, and a good attendance of members is requested.

MOTHERS AND THEIR CHILDREN



CEREAL SUBSTITUTE

One Mother Says:
I had some graham bread which was too dry to eat so the other morning I toasted it in the oven until quite brown, then ran it through the food chopper. Served to the children with cream and sugar it made a delightful change from their usual hot cooked cereal which I have always given to them for their breakfast.
Copy, 1929 Associated Editors Inc.

W.B.A. Lodge at Annual Picnic

Members and junior members of Queen Alexandra Review No. 1, W.B.A., held their annual picnic on Thursday in the B.C. Electric Park, where a very enjoyable time was spent. The results of the races were as follows:
Children under six—1, Jessie Edmonds; 2, Gordon Moraes.
Boys under eight—1, Norman Edmonds; 2, Jimmie Moraes.
Girls under eight—1, Ruth Sullivan; 2, Carol Reid.
Girls under twelve—1, Olaf Edmonds; 2, Christine Schmeltz.
Girls under sixteen—1, Annie Fisher; 2, Ethelyn Malcolm.
Boys under ten—1, Albert Taylor; 2, Arthur Edmonds.
Thin ladies—1, Mrs. Leach; 2, Mrs. Taylor; 3, Mrs. Creighton.
Medium ladies—1, Mrs. Minnis; 2, Mrs. McIntyre; 3, Mrs. Barber.

Fat ladies—1, Mrs. Schmeltz; 2, Mrs. Edmonds; 3, Mrs. Trowsdale.
Balloon race, ladies—1, Mrs. Minnis; 2, Mrs. Barber; 3, Mrs. Trowsdale.
Balloon race, girls—1, Muriel Creighton; 2, Annie Fisher; 3, Christine Schmeltz.
Balloon race, boys—1, Albert Taylor; 2, Arthur Edmonds; 3, Philip Barber.
Nail driving, ladies—1, Mrs. Minnis; 2, Mrs. McIntyre; 3, Mrs. Taylor.
Nail driving, boys—1, A. Taylor; 2, A. Edmonds and J. Moraes equal; 3, N. Edmonds.
Nail driving, girls—1, C. Schmeltz; 2, A. Fisher; 3, O. Edmonds.
Backward race—1, Mrs. Schmeltz; 2, Mrs. Ritchie; 3, Mrs. Trowsdale.
Hopping race—1, L. Harper; 2, A. Taylor.
Hopping race—1, O. Edmonds; 2, J. Pettigill; 3, M. Creighton.
The meeting of Queen Alexandra Review No. 1 of the W.B.A. that was to be held September 4 has been changed to Monday evening, September 2, at 8 o'clock.

YOUNG DANCERS WIN AT BANFF

Vancouver Boy and Toronto Girl Given Prizes In All Events

Banff, Aug. 31.—A pair of diminutive competitors, one from the east and one from the west, starred in the first of the piping and dancing events of the Highland gathering and Scottish music festival that were staged upon the athletic grounds beside the Banff Springs Hotel here yesterday under admirable weather conditions. Further piping and dancing competitions take place to-day and Monday. Billy Armstrong of Vancouver and

Margaret Craig of Toronto were the two Highland dancers who won prizes in all events in their respective classes. The results were as follows:

Piping—Marches, boys between twelve and sixteen, Billy Armstrong, Vancouver; William J. Shee, Thorold, Ont.—Strathspeys and reels, boys between twelve and sixteen, Robert R. Stoker, Edmonton, Alta.; William J. Shee, Thorold.

Marches—Youths between sixteen and twenty-one: Ian Wallace, Victoria. Dancing, Irish jig—Boys or girls under thirteen: Margaret Craig, Toronto; Barbara Geddes, Calgary; Dorothy Begg, Vancouver. Irish jig, boys or girls ten to under thirteen: Billy Armstrong, Vancouver; Mary Ferguson, Edmonton; Minnie Foster, Edmonton.

Highland fling, competitors under ten—Margaret Craig, Toronto; Barbara Geddes, Calgary; Dorothy Begg, Vancouver. Highland fling, boys ten to under thirteen—Billy Armstrong, Vancouver; Bob Butler, Vancouver; Douglas MacBeth, Calgary. Seann triubhas, girls under ten—Margaret Craig, To-

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SPECIAL CLASSES FOR BUSINESS GIRLS

ronto: Dorothy Peladea, Vancouver; Jessie Fisher, Regina. Sword dance, boys ten to under thirteen—Billy Armstrong, Vancouver; Bob Butler, Vancouver; Duncan Young, Edmonton.

King's Daughters—A special meeting of the King's Daughters is called for Friday, September 6, at 2 p.m., when arrangements will be made for the tag day to be held on Sept. 21.

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Major League Batting Leaders Find Positions Threatened

THE SPORTS MIRROR

Organized thirteen years ago by the members of the C.N.R. survey camp stationed there, the Cordova Bay Recreation Club has rapidly become one of the leading organizations in the sporting life of Victoria. Last Wednesday the club staged its annual regatta and it proved an outstanding success. Every resident at the bay took an active interest in putting the show over. Co-operation will make anything a success.

The club derives its funds from donations received from the residents at the bay and everyone is a member of the organization.

The club displayed its initiative at this week's regatta by holding races for sea-fleas. It was the first time these boats have raced in Victoria and the sport went over big. Sea-flea racing has in the past few months become one of the most popular sports in Eastern Canada and the United States. Up until Wednesday no other local organization has bothered to sponsor this type of racing. In view of the great interest taken in Wednesday's events it is expected that this little craft will be seen in action quite frequently in the future. They would prove a drawing card at any regatta. It is the intention of the Cordova Bay Club to put up a perpetual challenge trophy for which these boats will compete. Next year the club intends to stage one of the biggest regattas on the Pacific Coast.

George Russell, secretary of the club, has held that position ever since its organization. He has watched the regatta grow from a picnic to a real big affair. Two years ago the club took out a provincial charter. The officers of the club, including the committees in charge of the recent regatta, are as follows: President, F. Doherty; vice-president, F. B. Gibbs; treasurer, Miss M. Hall; W. W. Russell; secretary, finance, Mrs. Gibbs; chairman, prizes, Mrs. F. Goddard; chairman, program, A. Pendray; chairman, main executive, course and raft, C. Cameron; chairman, advertising and transportation, A. Stevens; chairman, starters, C. Cameron, W. Roper and F. B. Gibbs; judges, F. B. Gibbs and F. Doherty; clerk of course, G. W. Russell.

One of the interesting facts in the history of international tennis is that development of outstanding stars goes in circles. For a time England led the world, then Australia. The United States with Tilden and Johnston made a great showing only to be overtaken by the French, who will hold the Davis Cup until someone is able to produce a player who will master Cochet and Lacoste just as the two French stars defeated Johnston and Tilden.

The decision of a prominent English club to permit the use of steel shafts is the goading sensation of the moment in the Old Country. The use of the Royal and Ancient ban may have repercussions. The example may be followed by other clubs, and that would mean the dethronement of the hunting regulations it stated that the ruling authority. But before that could happen, it is the general opinion that the R. and A. will take a thought and mend its ways. Its position, for one thing, is slightly illogical. It permits the use of metal on the face of clubs and yet forbids metal being used for shafts. The steel shaft was introduced as a substitute for hickory during a reported shortage of the latter material, and it quickly became popular in America, although all the leading players were against it. In certain countries it stands the changes in the climate better than wood. Not only that, but a very large number of players in Britain carry a steel-headed driver or brassie in their bags. The two shafts are so alike, that unless a person is standing close to the player they cannot tell the one from the other. There is a general feeling among golfers that the R. and A. is inclined to be ultra-conservative, and that the time is ripe for the removal of the ban on the steel shaft.

Jack Hendricks says he hasn't heard anything definite about a reported change in the Cincinnati manager but that he understands a friend of his applied for the job. Which seems to promise that, even if Jack does lose his job, he still will have a couple of moments that are not fearful.

Jack's accomplishment with the Reds ought to qualify him as a manager for one of the St. Louis B. W. teams. The only managers they fire down there are those who win pennants.

The prettiest race of the season is seen in the second division of the National League. The battle is for the cellar position.

Boxing has reached that sombre state where the sports writers are beginning to argue the point whether or not Benny Leonard could have beaten Joe Gans.

Chukker is the word used in polo to denote a continuous period of galloping. Some of the boxing writers are thinking of stealing the term.

Once there was a sports copywriter who took a story about the Detroit team losing a ball game and didn't write a head on it about somebody "killing the Tigers." He was promptly fired, however.

But then many best stories in the past have turned out to be merely bull.

Optimism in athletics isn't a new movement, however. Jack Sharkey has been advocating it in the cauliflower industry for years.

Bill Tilden, the report is, will appear on the stage in London in "They All Want Something." Probably the play has something to do with boxers' managers.

Foxx and Herman Hold Top Places By Slim Margins

Race For Batting Crowns Tightens Up As Teams Enter Home Stretch; Lew Fonseca of Cleveland Proving Threat In American League, While Frank O'Doul and Bill Terry Rush Upward In National; Guy Bush and Bob Grove Still Showing Way to Pitchers.

Chicago, Aug. 31.—The lead Jimmy Foxx established, during more prosperous times, over American League batsmen, has kept him at the peak for another week, but only by a three-point margin over Lew Fonseca of Cleveland. Figures including Wednesday's games, gave the Philadelphia first baseman an average of .374, a decline of eight points for the week, with Fonseca a definite threat at .372.

Fonseca's average represented a boost of two points, marking him as the only member of the leading ten to show a profit for the week. Earl Combe of New York, suffered the biggest loss, seven points, and Babe Ruth, although he batted out three home runs to retain his lead, dropped six points. Following Foxx and Fonseca were: Simmons, Philadelphia, .364; Manush, St. Louis, .362; Combs, New York, .355; Zazzeri, New York, .354; Fothergill, Detroit, .353; Ruth, New York, .348; Heilmann, Detroit, .347; K. Williams, Boston, .343.

The New York Yankees fell into a tie with the Detroit Tigers for the team batting leadership, dropping four points while Detroit was losing two. They had marks of .300 even, and the Philadelphia Athletics, also dropping four points, remained in third place with .298. The Athletics continued to set the pace in scoring with a season total of 767 runs and held opponents to 507 for another leading mark.

GROVE'S HOLD UNBROKEN.—Bob Grove put in another bad week, Connie Mack's best, losing one decision. His hold on the leadership of regular hurlers was unbroken, however, with a record of eighteen victories and four defeats. George Earnshaw, another Mack employee, lost a decision, but still had the biggest collection—19, compared to seven defeats. Grove had collected 148 strikeouts, to remain far in the lead.

The team fielding leadership remained in Philadelphia, the A's improving one point to .977, while St. Louis picked up a point to remain in second place with .975. Cleveland, the leader in double plays all season, dropped back into second place behind Washington and Boston, which tied at .934.

Del Monte, Aug. 31.—Wielding his famous putter with almost miraculous skill, even for this celebrated implement, Bobby Jones handed a knock-out blow to the supposedly impregnable Pebble Beach links by scoring a record-smashing sixty-seven late yesterday. Jones slashed five strokes from par for this oceanic course and cut three strokes from his own record made two days ago. Jones was playing in an international foursome, pairing with Harrison R. "Jimmy" Johnson of St. Paul, against the Britisher, Cyril Tolley and Eustace F. Storey. Storey's seventy-five was the best the British could produce, Tolley being well and carding an approximately seventy-nine. Johnson also was erratic and took a seventy-seven. The Englishmen were defeated by a score five and four.

A Correction
In an article appearing in yesterday's issue of The Times regarding the hunting regulations it stated that the daily bag limit for blue grouse was six. This should have read five.

McDUFFER
By HARRIS PAYNE

LOOK, DOT! THERE GOES OLD KRABBY, THE WORST DUB IN THE WHOLE WORLD—HE'S STARTING OUT NOW FOR HIS DAILY ROUND OF NOOKS AND SLICES.



New York, Aug. 31.—Babe Herman continues at the head of John Heydler's batting class, but this week with the slightly diminished mark of .405, according to figures published to-day and including games of last Wednesday. Frank O'Doul of Philadelphia is only twelve points behind the Brooklyn slugger at .393, with Billy Terry of New York trying to rush upward from .387.

Other leading regulars are Hornsby, Chicago, .386; L. Warner, Pittsburgh, and Klein, Philadelphia, .353; Frisch, St. Louis, and Stephenson, Chicago, .349; Douthitt, St. Louis, and Cuyler, Chicago, .345.

Hornsby leads in runs scored with 122, and Ott of New York in runs batted in with 124. Hack Wilson of Chicago and Klein are tied for the home run leadership at thirty-three. Ray Moses of Brooklyn stands third with nine games won and two lost for .818.

The Phillies retain the batting leadership this week with .307, and have two rivals in the 400 class. The Cubs are hitting .304, one point more than the Pirates. The Giants at .298 round out the first division. The Cubs lead in fielding with .976, two points more than the Giants and the Reds possess in their tie for second place.

SEA-FLEAS TO RACE FOR TIMES' TROPHY

Fast Little Craft Will Speed Over Esquimalt Harbor On September 11

Six Local Boats and Mainland Craft to Compete; Beautiful Cup Presented

Victorians will get another opportunity to see the fast little sea-fleas, the trim-racing craft that thrilled the spectators at the Cordova Bay regatta this week, on Wednesday, September 11, when British Columbia owned boats will race for a beautiful trophy presented by The Times. All the local drivers will enter their craft, while a number of entries will be obtained from Vancouver. The race will be open only to boats owned by British Columbians.

Jack Smith, one of the first Victorians to own and operate a sea-flea, is handling all the arrangements for the race, including the mapping out of the course, and the securing of entries.

The race will be staged over a course in Esquimalt Harbor, stretching from Lighters Mooring in Constance Cove to Whale Rock. The course is two and a half miles long, and the little craft will be racing in two classes.

The stretch at full speed they will pass right in front of the Government coal wharf which will make a fine stage for the spectators. The Esquimalt race was also thought of as a probable course, but owing to the limited transportation facilities this course was discarded in favor of Esquimalt Harbor.

The Times has presented a beautiful trophy for the winner of the race, while other prizes will be given for the second and third boats. The event will be known as "The Times Trophy Race."

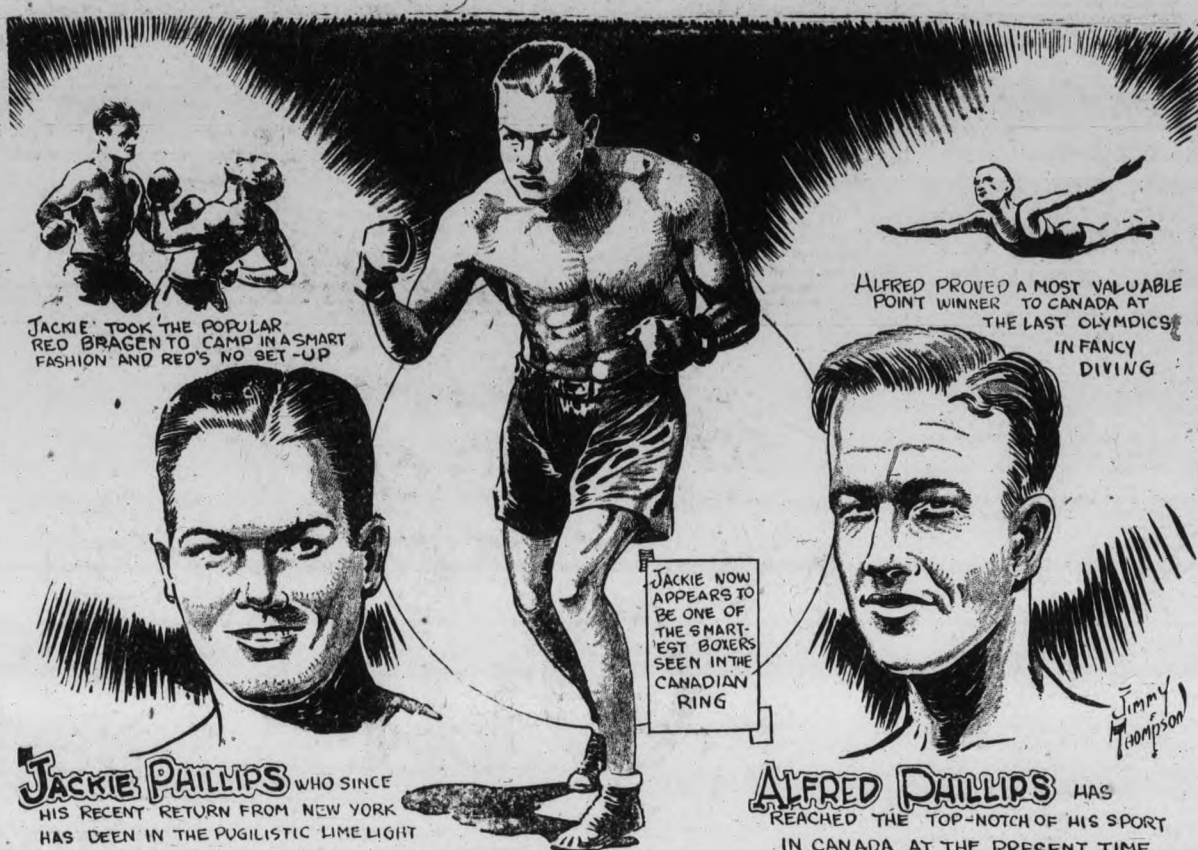
Saanich Will Play Cyclamen In Final

Gaining a 7-6 decision over Hillcrest, former city softball champions, Saanich and Bitches won the right to meet the Saanich "A" team in the final for the Poodle Dog trophy following their victory at Victoria West Park last night.

The game was one of the best of the season, and was close from the start.

AN ATHLETIC FAMILY

—By Jimmy Thompson



It is difficult indeed to define the reasons why a certain member of a family will be a great athlete, and his brothers and sisters members of the cheering brigade. There have been outstanding examples where the reverse was the case, and in this connection baseball has known the Meusel brothers (Emil and Bob), the Waners (Paul and Lloyd). Hockey claimed a whole Smith family at Ottawa, Harry, Alf and Tommy playing in major league ranks. There have been other like cases in all branches of sport, but it is doubtful if any family ever outvalued the three Phillips boys of Toronto. Jackie is at present the welterweight boxing champion of this country. Alf is the Canadian diving titleholder, and last season represented the Dominion at the Olympic games, and, last, but not least, comes the youngest of the trio, Ted, who bids fair to surpass his famous brothers on the field of athletic endeavor. Ted is now just eighteen years of age, but he weighs 160 pounds, and aims to become a boxer.

In workouts with the welterweight standard-bearer he has made remarkable strides and in a year or two more he will likely make his debut in professional ranks. Many of those who saw Jackie Phillips batter "Red" Bragan into submission in the championship bout some time ago at Toronto were convinced that he was merciless, and inclined to have an exaggerated opinion of his ability, but such is not the case. Quiet and reserved, the champion goes about his business bothering no one. Each day he works out in a gymnasium and also finds time to get in a round of golf. "I guess I'm slightly better as a boxer than a golfer," said Phillips the other day after he turned in a card of 120. "There is a lot of science to this sport, but it's great exercise." Phillips bars no one who comes to seek his title. He is anxious to improve, and is looking forward to a day when he may crawl through the ropes to engage the champion of the world.

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Lacrosse Teams Clash In Final Battle To-night

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Marathon Winner Expresses Grudge Following Victory

Edward F. Keating Takes Occasion to Hurl Challenge At Ernst Vierkoetter, Who Finished Second in Wrigley Swim; Asks German to Apologize For His Remarks At Lake George; Smooth Overhand Stroke and Splendid Physical Condition Wins For New Yorker; Norman Ross Finishes Third.

Toronto, Aug. 31.—A smooth overhand stroke and splendid physical condition carried Edward F. Keating, twenty-five, New York, fifteen miles through the chilly waters of Lake Ontario yesterday to victory in the Wrigley Exhibition Swim, the title of world's champion long-distance swimmer and \$25,000 in prize money.

To-day he will be the central figure in the ceremony attendant upon distribution of the prize money to the first six to finish in the race, which attracted 238 starters.

Beside him will stand Ernst Vierkoetter, whom he dethroned yesterday, but who staged a gallant bid in the last lap of the race and was second to the New York swimmer at the finish.

The "King" of long distance swimming was the object of general criticism following his victory yesterday.

At the moment of victory, with the shouts of scores of thousands of spectators in his ears and with uncounted others waiting to hear him speak through the microphone, he took occasion to express a grudge.

Through the applause the loud speakers carried his words: "Now I hope Vierkoetter will apologize for what he said about me at Lake George."

Capitals to Play Picked Team Monday

Island League Champions to Oppose Bacon's All-stars In Two Games

Forbes and Dangerfield Will Trawl for Caps; Games at 10.30 a.m. and 4.30 p.m.

In order to give the Victoria Capitals, winners of the championship of the Island Baseball League, some useful practice in preparation for their play-off series with the Mainland champions for the British Columbia title, two exhibition games will be staged on Monday between the Caps and Jack Bacon's All-Stars. The games will be played at the Royal Athletic Park at 10.30 a.m. and 4.30 o'clock.

Bacon, who managed the Sons of Canada team in the Senior Amateur League this season, has lined up a strong aggregation to oppose the Island champs. On his pitching staff will be Wes Stickey, of the Jokers, who twirled a splendid game against Fraser Mills last night. Tommy Green, of the Tillamooks, and Jack Noble, of the Sons. It is not known just how they will work but any one of them is capable of giving the Caps' sluggers plenty of trouble.

Other players on the All-Stars will include: Bill Holman, Falcner, Bill Emery, George Gandy, Tommy Forbes, Colin Campbell and others.

The Capitals will field their regular team and are confident of lifting the scalps of the All-Stars. Norm Forbes and Jimmy Dangerfield will handle the pitching duties for them. All the team managers in the first contest on deck and if they hit the ball as hard against the All-Stars as they did against Chemainus a week ago, the senior league twirlers are going to be up against a stiff problem.

HORSE RACING

Vancouver, Aug. 31.—Aall, Mrs. J. Kern's speedy four-year-old bay gelding, added another victory to his long list this season when he won the third race at Bighorn Park yesterday afternoon by two lengths from Green Hills, with Don Eduardo coming third.

Out of his last ten starts Aall has won eight and come second twice. His win yesterday was the fifth consecutive victory. In the Eye was favorite, but finished fourth. The winner paid \$6.40 straight.

Woodside Belle, favorite, captured the Juvenile Handicap, feature event of the afternoon, Skoll coming second and Glad Girl third. The latter led all the way, but Woodside Belle came with a rush in the stretch from fifth place to win by half a length.

Result follow:
First race—Six furlongs: Pangold, \$6.20; \$3.10; \$2.40; Dan, \$2.90; \$2.80; Lady Fennell, \$5.40.
Second race—Six furlongs: Prince Taro, \$11.40; \$4.63; Ringman, \$3.39; \$2.70; Chatter Box, \$3.70.
Third race—Six furlongs: Aall, \$6.40; \$4.10; \$3.10; Green Hills, \$6.60; \$3.50; Don Eduardo, \$7.80.
Fourth race—Five furlongs: Ferrona Seth, \$15.80; \$4.63; Dapper, \$3.90; \$3; Rosamond, \$16.
Fifth race—Five furlongs: Woodside Belle, \$4.10; \$2.60; \$2.30; Skoll, \$5; \$3.30; Glad Girl, \$2.80.
Sixth race—Six furlongs and seventy yards: Captain Adams, \$6; \$4.60; \$3.40; Clairmonte Hope, \$7.50; \$4.30; Jack Knight, \$11.20.
Seventh race—Mile and seventy yards: Ko Ko, \$37.10; \$15.50; \$7.50; Bob Roy, \$40.80; \$22.80; Quinne, \$4.40.

MAINLANDERS TO RIDE HERE

Leo Marchiori, Frank Elliott And Harold Davies Will Compete on Labor Day

Out to capture three British Columbia championships, Leo Marchiori, holder of many provincial titles, Frank Elliott and Harold Davies will come from Vancouver on Labor Day to compete against local pedal-pushing talent in the meet to be staged at the Royal Athletic Park at 2.30 o'clock.

In the evening they will, in all probability, take part in the fifteen-mile race around Beacon Hill. This event will start at 6.30 o'clock.

With Jim Davies and Stan Jackson unable to come over, Leo Marchiori appears to be the most formidable mainland contender, but both Frank Elliott and Harold Davies are expected to show up to advantage.

Local Cricket Team Will Play Mainland Eleven

An All-Star Victoria cricket team will leave for Vancouver to-morrow afternoon to meet a representative team from the Vancouver and District League in the inter-city series on Monday. In the first game of the series played here the mainlanders won.

The local team captained by Percy Payne follows: J. A. Sparks, R. Wenman, H. Allen, A. V. Matthews, J. F. Meredith, Rev. C. Comeley, Eden Quinton, Eric Quinton, R. Mawhood, P. C. Payne and N. Pite.

FOXY PHANN

One of the hardest things in life to do is being born in a rich family



WIFE CRACKS
NOT ONLY IS MY HUSBAND A CUCKOLD BUT HE NEVER SAYS ANYTHING...
THANKS TO ED MARCHIORI, BOSTON, U.S.A.

Fighters of Former Days Trained Mainly For Endurance

Modern Boxer's Training Room Like Drug Store

Present-day Scrappers Prepare More For Action; Dressing-rooms Resemble Combined Beauty Shop and Drug Store; Veterans Withstood Rubbing as Few Could Endure To-day; Old Pugilists Lived Rough Life; Used to Rub Salt Brine On Their Faces So Skin Wouldn't Cut Too Easily.

By ROBERT EDGREN

The lads used to do a lot of work for what little money they earned fighting. Old-time records of the bare-knuckle days show that fighters didn't have much luxury in training camps. Take John C. Heenan, for instance, when he went over to England in 1860 to fight Tom Sayers, English champion, for what the ballyhoos of to-day would announce as "The championship of all the world." John went through a daily training schedule like this:

Up at 6 a.m. Two hundred stretching exercises with light dumbbells to loosen muscles and increase circulation. Dress. Walk of three miles on country road. Half a dozen one-hundred-yard sprints at top speed. Hard rub down if perspiring. Half-hour rest and breakfast.

Half hour later, bath in tub containing soft water with rock salt dissolved in it. Puts on sweat suit. At 9 o'clock starts on road with one trainer, for ten-mile walk, carrying eight-pound dumb-bells in hands. Four miles at easy pace, then faster. Last four miles with face covered with white flannel, sweat mask to make flesh lean. Jogs at pace of ten minutes to the mile, finishing with last mile at top speed. In training quarters sits beside fire to increase sweat. Hard rubdown, followed by glass of sherry with raw egg in it. At 11:30 begins hard work with heavy dumb-bells, clubs and punching bag. Rest and reading.

Dinner at 1 o'clock. An hour later starts a walk of eight or nine miles, returning at 5 o'clock. Light meal, bed at 9.

A TOUGH TRAINING SCHEDULE
Sayers' training was much like Heenan's, with a few slight variations. He did the long walks and runs, being rubbed down afterward with a rough towel, and then with rough horse hair mittens, "such rubbing as few could endure." After the rubbing his skin was moistened with Irish whiskey and he dressed. Sayers covered about twenty-four miles a day on the road, not including the "gentle walk" of four or five miles after a meal of tea and dry toast in the evening, and "a ramble" for an hour before dinner. Both fighters at plain fare, dry toast, tea, mutton chops or roast beef. No ale and very little to drink. In London prize ring days it was important to have hard, tough skin and bodies, arms and legs fit to go to a finish, no matter how long the fight might be.

Heenan and Sayers, by the way, fought thirty-seven rounds, at the end of which time Sayers was hanging on the ropes helpless, like Freddy Welsh when knocked out by Benny Leonard for the lightweight title in New York. The crowd tore down the ropes, the police appeared and the fight was over. When the fight was over, the referee declared that the fight was over when he left the ring, and that whatever happened afterward was unofficial. That left it a "draw."

SAVAGE GRIND
Even in more modern times fighters used to work through a savage grind of preparation for fights, and fight as grimly as Heenan and Sayers in the ring.

When Bob Fitzsimmons and Jim Corbett fought, both spent many hours a day running on the roads. Billy Delaney, Corbett's old trainer, begged him not to run so much, but Charlie White, who had come from the east with Corbett, opposed Delaney. Billy Delaney always said afterward that "Corbett left his fight on the road." Perhaps too much drying out on the road gave him ragged nerves a few days before the fight, but he went well enough in the ring until Fitz socked him in the solar plexus for a clean knockout. Anyway, Fitz ran more than Corbett did. Fitz always believed in a lot of running. He had many of the old-time prize ring days ideas—in fact he started with bare knuckles in New Zealand, just as Corbett did in San Francisco.

I remember seeing Fitzsimmons start his training to fight Gardner for the light-heavyweight title. Old Bob took quarters at Croll's Gardens in Alameda, and was ready to work. His training stuff was delayed on the rail-

road. Old Fitz wouldn't wait. He went out for a long ten or fifteen-mile run on the road, and when Fitz went for fight, he ran on a pair of light, patent leather shoes. They cut his feet to pieces. Always callous to pain or injury, Fitz ran all the way and came home with the blood trickling from his shoe-tops. Next day his stuff came, and he patched his feet up and went on the road again.

OLD PUGILISTS LIVED ROUGH LIFE

Tom Sharkey, Fitz and many old-timers rubbed salt brine on their faces to toughen the skin so that it wouldn't cut too easily. Heenan ran all day over the mountains, carrying a heavy rifle, and come trotting back with a 200-pound buck over his shoulders. He had unlimited endurance. He trained so hard for fights that the last two or three days, dried out and denying himself water, he'd be as ugly as a trapped bear.

Sullivan never liked training after his first two or three years of fighting. He preferred celebrating before and after fights. Billy Muldoon, now New York boxing commissioner, and the rest of the New York hard ever had used a baseball bat to drive Sullivan to work on the road. But even Sullivan could work when he had to. Under Muldoon, John Kearney, who was the best of his feet off, Muldoon put him in the ring in condition and wouldn't handle John at all when he was convinced John was through.

Ryan, McCoy, West, McGovern, Dixon, all the great old crowd of their time, had to go to a finish, no matter how long the fight might be. They lived a rough life. No dinner coats and white evening shirts for that bunch. They didn't grow soft through too much luxury. Perhaps that was because they never saw a purse that a semi-final pug would step into a ring for in these softer times. When a fighter was through then, as a rule, he was through because he had done about all the fighting that could be dragged out of his system.

LIKE BEAUTY SHOP

A modern champion's dressing room at training camp is like a drug store and a beauty shop combined. He has at least one skilled masseur and spends more time on the rubbing table than on the road. His training is done with sixteen-ounce gloves, and instead of bane on his features, he gets cold cream. He has a suite or two of rooms at his hotel, and his diet would hardly be regarded as simple enough for any football team. He doesn't appear in a sweater, but is dressed like an actor.

Well, at that, some of the boys would give those old-timers a hot time while they lasted. The game has changed. Instead of being a test of endurance and careful saving of strength for the long fight, it might come before the "finish" that ended all battles, we have the quite limited bouts, a majority of them from four to ten rounds. A fighter has to put action into the first round and each round following, to please the modern crowd. In 1892, Alex Gregains and Buffalo Costello, both too tough to be licked, fought a fifty-round draw, and a few months later an eighty-round draw. If anything like that happened in Madison Square Garden, everybody would walk out and go home.

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INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE
Baltimore 0, Buffalo 15.
Jersey City 4, Rochdale 10.
Newark 2, Toronto 4.
Reading 4, Montreal 4; seven innings called.

With the western clubs enjoying an open date and with the New York Yankees and the Washington Senators rained out, the Philadelphia Athletics and the Boston Red Sox had the American League stars to themselves. The Mackes celebrated by permitting Jack Russell to hold them to seven blows as the hustling Bostonese picked up ten off Meares. Evers and Rombold to win a close game by 4-2.

NATIONAL LEAGUE
At Pittsburgh—R. H. E.
Chicago..... 0 3 3
Pittsburgh..... 15 21 1
Batteries—Bush and Taylor; Malone and Hemaley.
At Brooklyn—R. H. E.
New York..... 2 8 0
Brooklyn..... 2 8 0
Batteries—Rubbell and O'Farrell; Vance and Deberry.
At Boston—R. H. E.
Philadelphia..... 9 13 1
Boston..... 5 15 1
Batteries—Willoughby, Elliott, Col-



Pirates Turn On Chicago and Hand Them Bad Licking

Twelfth Pittsburgh Victory Over National League Leaders This Season; Corsairs Collect Twenty-one Hits Off Bush and Nehf; Jackson's Error In Tenth Gives Brooklyn Ten-inning Win Over Giants; Klein Hits Thirty-fourth Home Run To Take National League Lead; Athletics Beaten Again.

The Chicago Cubs almost certainly will become champions of the National League within the next month, but they never can be champions of the Pittsburgh Pirates of 1929. The Pirates attended to this small detail in person at Forbes Field yesterday when they took Guy Bush and the Bruins by the convincing score of 15-0 for the twelfth Pittsburgh victory over Chicago this season and the fourth in three days. The Cubs have won only eight games from the Buccaneers with two more to go, one today in Pittsburgh and one on the final day of the season in Chicago.

Burleigh Grimes was groomed to meet Sheriff Fred Blake this afternoon in the final game of the current series which the Cubs looked upon so lightly. Four straight Pittsburgh victories have reduced the Chicago lead only from fourteen and one-half games to ten and one-half.

The Pirates' victory yesterday was a stinging one for the arms of Dreyfuss to-day would give Joe McCarthy good reason to worry. It seems impossible that such a lead could be blown, but the moral effect of a fifth straight reverse upon the Cubs might leave them easy prey for succeeding foes.

The melee at Forbes Field yesterday marked the fourth defeat of the season for Guy Bush, for whom the Pirates imperiously refused to show any respect whatever.

BUSH GOES OUT
Unwaved by Bush's eighteen victories, the cruel Corsairs snared him as early as the fourth inning that he would have to wait for his nineteenth. By that time Bush had been driven to cover by a barrage of ten hits and eight earned runs, and Art Nehf had come out to absorb the rest of the beating, which totaled twenty-one innings.

Carl Hubbell got a bad break when the tenth inning at Ebbets Field caused him to drop a 2-1 decision to Dazzy Vance and the Brooklyn Robins; but then, the Giants were fortunate in a way that the tenth inning was played at all. They got only four hits off the Dazzler, but one of these was a drive by Fred Ketch to the top of the right field wall.

Chuck Klein's thirty-fourth home run sent him into the National League lead over Hack Wilson and Melvin Ott, and, incidentally, helped the Phillies down the Boston Braves, 9-5, at Boston. St. Louis and Cincinnati were not scheduled.

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Los Angeles, Aug. 31—A double by "Slim" Sioeven in the ninth inning with the bases filled gave Sacramento a 10-9 victory over Hollywood yesterday, breaking the Sojans' losing streak of four straight games. The Senators took a five-run lead in the second frame but failed to hold it and were forced to come from behind to win. Heath, with a homer and two doubles, was the batting star for Hollywood, Baker and Monroe got home runs for the Senators.

Seattle, Aug. 31—San Francisco pounded four Seattle hurlers for fifteen hits here yesterday to secure a 7-4 victory over the Indians. Maile Seal hurler, held the locals scoreless until the eighth, when four hits counted for

SETTLING THE POINT IN GOLF



RAKING ON THE GREEN
Raking things from the line of a putt with a putter or other club is a common violation of the rules. Loose impediments, such as twigs or matches, on the putting green must be removed by the player.

Tracing the line of a putt with a club is a forbidden practice. Rubbing the club along in the grass in the line of the putt is forbidden.

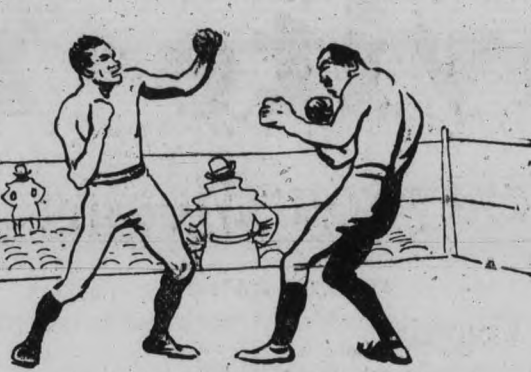
THE HOME RUN PARADE
Jimmy Fox and Frank O'Doul did the heavy hitting for the Big Six yesterday. Each added a point to his batting average by hitting twice in four trips to the plate. Fox, who had a mark stationary with one hit in three tries, while Rogers Hornsby got the day's other hit, going to the plate four times. The leader, Babe Herman, lost two more points by failing to connect in four attempts. Babe Ruth was kept idle by rain.

THE STANDING
G. A. B. R. H. E. Pct.
Herman, Robins..... 127 457 69 182 400
O'Doul, Phillies..... 123 502 118 195 491
Fox, Athletics..... 127 449 108 168 376
Simmons, Athletics..... 120 491 81 175 293
Hornsby, Cubs..... 127 496 124 180 363
Ruth, Yankees..... 100 374 93 120 249

Old Country Cricket
London, Aug. 31—Nottinghamshire, by winning their English county cricket match yesterday from Northamptonshire, kept themselves at the top of the table. Yorkshire, the only other county in a position to prevent Nottingham getting the laurels, also won. They played Worcester. Both Notts and Yorkshire opened their last matches of the season to-day, and the championship hinges on these games. Notts meet Derby, and Yorkshire play Sussex. Notts won easily by ten wickets from Northamptonshire. The scores were: Notts, 305 and 20 for no wickets; Northampton, 219 and 102.

Four runs and Davis was sent in to stop the rally.
R. H. E.
San Francisco..... 7 15 3
Seattle..... 4 9 0
Batteries—Malis, Davis and Haworth; Pigra, Sahlgren, Elyvius, Fisch and Borrenell.

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION
Louisville 5, Columbus 6.
St. Paul 1, Kansas City 4.
Toledo 7, Indianapolis 4.
Minneapolis 6, Milwaukee 12.



BUFFALO COSTELLO AND ALEX GREGGAINS FOUGHT AN 80 ROUND DRAW IN 1892. THAT - OR THE 61 ROUND "DRAW" BETWEEN JIM CORBETT AND PETER JACKSON IN 1891 - WOULD SEND A MODERN FIGHT CRASH HOME.

Stickney Holds Mills In Check But Jokers Lose

Little Southpaw Twirls Splendid Game Against New Westminster Champions, Only To Have Team-mates Falter Badly; Score Being 10-1; Visitors Held to Seven Scattered Hits; Jokers Hit Gray Hard, But His Support Proves Good; Mills To Meet Vancouver Generals In Finals.

Jokers are out of the running for the British Columbia Class "A" baseball title, but it is through no fault of Wes Stickney. This diminutive little southpaw turned in a splendid performance on the mound for the local champions, but his teammates let him down badly with the result that Fraser Mills of New Westminster chalked up a 10-1 victory in the second and final game of the series at the Royal Athletic Park last night. The Mills left for Vancouver at midnight, and opened the final series for Provincial honors against the Generals, Vancouver champions, to-day.

Stickney, who has pitched good ball for the Jokers throughout the regular league schedule, was at his best last night, but it was no use. However, he deserves plenty of credit for his excellent work on the mound. During the nine innings he allowed the heavy hitters from the Royal City seven scattered hits and struck out seven. Of the ten runs scored, he was only about five were earned. The visiting batsmen who the night before had rattled off twenty-two hits from the offerings of Donaldson and Lidstone, found they could do very little with Stickney's curves and fast ones. Errors were the big factor in the Mills' victory, and it was a mighty pity for Stickney to have chalked up against him in the loss column.

THE BOX SCORE FOLLOWS:
Jokers—AB R H PO A E
Downs, c..... 4 0 11 0 0
Smith, r..... 4 0 1 0 0
Stickney, p..... 3 0 1 3 0
Devereaux, cf..... 4 1 2 1 0
D'Arcy, ss..... 3 0 1 1 1
Pollard, lf..... 4 0 1 1 0
Belcher, rf..... 3 1 0 0 0
Collins, 2b..... 2 0 0 0 0
Barry, 3b..... 3 0 2 1 3
Totals..... 30 1 5 24 8 4

Fraser Mills—AB R H PO A E
White, s..... 3 1 4 1 0
Haynes, 3b..... 3 1 0 2 1
Jacobson, lb..... 4 2 1 8 1
Hebert, cf..... 3 1 0 2 1
Brown, 2b..... 4 1 2 2 0
Daley, rf..... 3 1 0 3 0
J. Sullivan, cf..... 4 1 1 0 0
M. Sullivan, c..... 4 0 1 0 0
Gray, p..... 4 1 1 3 0
Totals..... 32 10 7 27 12 3

Score by Innings:
Fraser Mills..... 3 4 0 0 0 3 8-10
Jokers..... 0 0 0 0 0 1 0-1

SUMMARY
Two-base hit—Jacobson; three-base hits, Hebert, Belcher; sacrifice hits, White, D'Arcy, stolen bases, White, Jacobson, Daley; double play, Hebert to Brown; struck out by Gray, 7, by Stickney 7; base on balls, Gray 1, Stickney 1; hit by pitcher, Will pitches; Stickney; winning pitcher Gray, losing pitcher Stickney; left on bases, Jokers 5, Fraser Mills 4. Time of game, 1 hour 25 minutes. Umpires—Riddle and McGregor.

RIFLE SHOOTING
B.C.R.A. silver and bronze medals and sweepstakes will be shot for, with "A" and "B" class handicaps, at the annual shoot of the Fifth Brigade, C.A. Rifle Association at Heals Ranges on Labor Day.

All intending to take part must be on the ranges by 9 o'clock and must notify Major Fred Richardson, O.B.E., of their class.

INTERCOMPANY SHOOT
Shooting in the annual intercompany competition of the 16th Canadian Scottish Regiment will commence at Heals Rifle Ranges on Labor Day, at 9:30 o'clock.

About thirty officers and men are expected to take part in the different contests. Four targets will be allotted to the unit. Although the big match will be staged for the Little and the Jokers, considerable interest should be shown in the medal and spoon shoots.

SIDNEY PUPILS' WORK ON VIEW
Sidney, Aug. 31—Sidney School did exceptionally well at the Victoria Exhibition, winning all the prizes offered for map drawing as well as a big percentage of the other prizes. The exhibits are now on view at the Bank of Montreal, Sidney.

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Bobby Jones on Golf

It is hard for anyone to say just what part in golf is played on the putting green. Anyone can appreciate the importance of being able to hole the four, five and six footers after a mediocre chip-shot, but it is a difficult matter to give a value to the kind of putting which brings in par after par when every shot is at least half-missed.

The score card tells only half the story, sometimes not even that, although the ultimate object of the game is to reduce the figures which show in black and white. Two fours may look exactly alike when written down on the sheet, and yet be as different as can be in the manner of making. A bad drive, followed by a slack second and a fair pitch, if the five-yard putt goes in, may yield as patent a four as two fine shots and a missed three-foot putt. Those are the things which the figures do not tell.

Apparently there is some sort of a magic figure in golf which is not to be exceeded more than once in many moons. Only once in a great while does a person have everything working together. Everyone has found that it is far easier to hole the putts when the tee and fairway shots are going astray, and that the bunker becomes doubly hard to beat when every second shot finishes within putting distance of the hole.

GOOD IRON PUTS MEANS FEWER PUTS

Of course, this is partly due to the fact that slack iron play usually in the end affords more putting opportunity than good iron play unless it is miraculous. A poor iron shot, unless it finds a bunker, leaves the ball within pitching distance of the green, and to get close to the hole from that distance is not nearly so much of a problem as it is from 200 yards away. The use of twenty-eight putts under such conditions may represent no better putting than thirty-four putts after second shots, which are finding the green but still not finishing near the hole.

I have a hunch that some difference of this kind will be noted in the play of the United States champion at Winged Foot. The small greens on this course are difficult targets, and while on certain days a man may be accurate enough with the second shots to hit most of them, it is certain that the strain of competition will send a good many off the line. The man who will have the best chance to win will be he who is most expert in getting up and in from sand bunkers and long grass, making far figures instead of wasting one or two strokes on each error.

LITTLE NECESSITY FOR APPROACH PUTTS IN OPEN

There will be little or no demand for the shot which is so necessary on British courses, the very long approach putt. The United States champion will be banked at the back and along the sides so that having accomplished the feat of hitting the green, the player will be able to finish within moderate distance of the hole.

Aside from the fact that the long-putt art will not be in evidence, the last-mentioned of the course's construction has considerable merit. Almost every feature must be aware that too much of the game is played on the putting surface. Suggestions have been made that the size of the hole be increased, or that points be awarded for playing the second shot within a small radius of the hole. At Winged Foot a great degree of accuracy is needed to hit the greens with the approach, and the wayward shot is properly punished, while the accurate one must finish not far from the hole. This certainly gives the scoring opportunities alone to the player who has the mastery of his iron.

British Tennis Stars Advance In U.S. Tourney

Brookline, Mass., Aug. 31—The British invasion made a great showing in the United States doubles tennis championship tournament here yesterday.

The tourney reached the last bracket when Miss Betty Nuthall, England, and George Lott Jr., Chicago, and Mrs. B. C. Covell and H. Austin, both of England, succeeded in their semi-final matches. Miss Nuthall and Lott defeated an English team composed of Mrs. Watson and J. S. Cliff, 6-3, 5-7, 6-1, and Mrs. Covell and Austin became finalists by defeating Mrs. Shepherd-Barron and N. Farquharson. South Africa Davis Cup player, 6-2, 6-2. These finalists all clash to-day.

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SALMON NOW RUNNING WELL

Limit Catches Being Made In
This Area and at Up-
Island Resorts

Salmon fishing in the Victoria area and at most resorts along the east coast of the island is now in full swing, with the big annual run of the weekly fishing gazette issued by the Victoria and Island Publicity Bureau.

Limit catches are being made in waters around the city, at Brentwood Bay, Cowichan Bay, Departure Bay, Qualicum Beach, Comox Bay, and Campbell River, the bulletin says.

With regard to other fish, the gazette says:

Trout—Good indications this fishing will come in well again during the next fortnight. Fair at Cameron Lake, Sprout Lake, Cowichan Lake and River, and Campbell Lakes. Good at Comox Lake.

Steelhead—Good sport on Stamp River. Wading, light tackle, fly.

Sea trout—Good catches off Sooke, Jordan, Oyster and Little Qualicum Rivers. These fish are sea-run cutthroats.

Grilse—Coming in well at Deep Cove and other points on Saanich Arm.

Deep sea fishing—Sea bass and large cod are being caught among the Gulf Islands in the Straits between Race Rocks and Sooke Harbor.

COMBINES USED WIDESPREAD IN PRAIRIE WHEAT

No Serious Labor Shortage
In Wheat Fields This
Year, Say Reports

Winnipeg, Aug. 31.—Wheat cutting is far advanced in the three prairie provinces and more than sixty per cent of the coarse grains crop has been cut, according to the sixth annual crop report of The Manitoba Free Press, published this morning.

Hot and dry weather in all sections of the grain belt is proving very favorable for harvest and threshing operations, but the land is much too dry for fall ploughing.

A shortage of labor is reported by The Free Press to exist at only a few points in Saskatchewan and is not deemed serious. The use of combines has been extended to every part of the plains, the machines being in general use at more than 200 points from which the paper received reports.

In Manitoba virtually all the wheat has been cut, and only one point reported wheat grading today. Very light frost damage is reported from some districts, and slight hail damage. Stem rust appeared, but caused little damage owing to its late arrival. Only nine points reported a feed shortage, while a number of others said they would have sufficient if the winter should not be too long.

The general crop of the province is turning out better than expected.

In Saskatchewan wheat is about seventy per cent cut and threshing is in progress. Combines are reported being used at 100 points. Sawfly damage was reported as fairly serious at twenty-nine points. A feed shortage was reported from thirty-four points. A very general complaint was made of shortage of oats for feed.

Seventy per cent of the wheat in Alberta has been cut and considerable threshing has been done. Grades are running generally from No. 1 Northern to No. 2 Northern, but mostly No. 2 and No. 3.

Twenty points indicate insufficient feed for stock for winter, due to short feed crops and dry pastures and hay meadows. The weather is ideal for harvesting.

GREAT SCIENTISTS AT WORLD MEETING

Prof. Archibald V. Hill, top, noted English physiologist, and Prof. B. Sen, bottom, of Calcutta, India, said by colleagues to have one of the most remarkable scientific minds in the world, here are pictured as they attended the thirteenth International Physiological Congress in Boston. The meeting drew 1,200 distinguished scientists from thirty-five countries.

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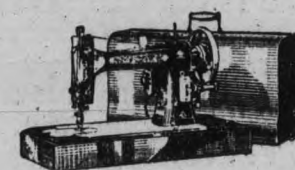
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Penholders, cork ends, each 10¢
Mapping Pens, each 5¢
Penholders, cork ends, each 5¢
White Chalk, 6 for 5¢

—Main Floor, HBC



Sit and Sew Wherever You Fancy

With Your "Domestic" Portable Electric Machine

On the porch in the fresh air — in the drawing room with your guests—in the playroom with the children—even in the kitchen if you wish—you may sew with your portable "Domestic."

And it takes up so little space! The "Domestic" sews forward, backward and cross-ways without the aid of attachments—think of the help when darning!

You can use six-strand D.M.C. embroidery-cotton direct from the needle to the shuttle. The machine here illustrated is fully equipped with full set of attachments and the handy little sewing light.

Price, Complete 105.00
Less Old Machine 30.00
Allowance 30.00
Net to You - 75.00

Your Old Machine Accepted as the Down Payment

Balance in Easy Monthly Payments. Where there is no old machine the small payment of \$5.00 places a "Domestic" in your home. Supplies Carried for All Makes of Sewing Machines

—Third Floor, HBC

"Soflex" Travel Coats

Sold Exclusively by the
Hudson's Bay Company

Faithfully cut and tailored by expert craftsmen, these Coats are made of the finest English woollens in patterns and colorings exclusive with "Soflex."

Dust resisting and practically moistureproof with remarkable wearing qualities. Only the choicest furs are used on Soflex coats and these harmonize with the new autumn shades. Some are shown without fur and with scarf or tailored collars. We carry a varied range in styles and sizes representing all that is newest for fall. Prices range from \$39.50

Look for This Label



—Second Floor, HBC



Buy Bicycle Bars 5c

And Win a Genuine C.C.M. Bicycle

With every Bicycle Bar you buy at 5¢ you receive a numbered coupon. Just as soon as you collect the green printed coupons from 1 to 48 you receive a C.C.M. Bicycle FREE, or the red printed coupons from 1 to 24, a genuine C.C.M. Joycycle.

Ask Your Friends to Save the Coupons

Trade with them the numbers you already have for those you want. And you'll win a bicycle all the sooner. 10 Bicycles and 10 Joycycles to be given away from this store.



Visit Our China Department

On The New Third Floor Section

Although we had often heard appreciative comments on our graceful and colorful china, we hardly realized ourselves how exquisite many of the pieces are till they were placed where there are better conditions for their display. It is a real pleasure to see these beautiful forms and designs in a better setting—and then comes the thought—in your own artistic home their beauty would be still further enhanced.

Pieces That Appeal to The Pottery Enthusiast

You will see a wonderful collection of English china service plates, each design satisfying to an artist; also English Minton china dinnerware with its delicate rosebuds, English Coalport, Crown Ducal Pottery and the quaint Bretby pottery which displays in relief such characters as Mr. Micawber, Little Nell and other friendly creations of Dickens. The lovely blues of Moorcroft appeal supremely, and there is strong interest in the gift pieces—candlesticks, bowls, jars, etc., which exemplify quaint, fanciful or beautiful designs.

Moorcroft Vases, from \$2.50
Royal Stanley Pottery Candlesticks, per pair \$2.25
Bretby Vases (Dickens), each, from \$1.75
Royal Albert Cups and Saucers, each, from 95¢

—Third Floor, HBC

VICTORIA, B.C., SATURDAY, AUGUST 31, 1929

TELEPHONE YOUR CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING TO 1090—WE WILL CHARGE IT

Victoria Daily Times

Advertising Phone No. 1090

RATES FOR CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING
Situations Vacant, Situations Wanted, Rent, Articles for Sale, Lost or Found, etc. 14c per word per insertion. Contract rates on application.

No advertisement for less than 25c. Minimum, 10 words.

In computing the number of words in an advertisement, estimate groups of three or less figures as one word. Dollar marks and all abbreviations count as one word.

Advertisers who do not wish to have their advertisement to be sent to the Times Office and forwarded to their private address. A charge of 10c is made for this service.

Birth Notices, \$1.00 per insertion. Marriage Card of Thanks and In Memoriam \$1.50 per insertion. Death and Funeral Notices \$1.50 for one insertion, \$2.50 for two insertions.

CLASSIFICATION NUMBERS

Acres	43
Automobiles	15
Birth	1
Boats	27
Bicycles	104
Business Directory	51
Business opportunities	47
Card of thanks	5
Campsites	37
Coming events	10
Deaths	1
Dressmakers	18
Dancing	114
Dogs, cats, rabbits, etc.	23
Exchange	20
Educational	114
Flowers	7
Funeral directors	8
Funeral notices	4
For sale, miscellaneous	19
Farmhouses	44
Furnished suites	30
Furnished houses	33
Help wanted, male	13
Help wanted, female	13
Houses for sale	19
Housekeeping rooms	31
Houses wanted	41
In memoriam	1
Livestock	28
Lost and found	46
Machinery	36
Marriages	2
Miscellaneous	22
Money to loan	48
Money wanted	49
Musical instruments	114
Monumental works	9
Personal	45
Professional directory	52
Real estate	114
Property for sale	42
Poultry and supplies	24
Room and board	32
Radio	134
Situations wanted, male	16
Situations wanted, female	17
Suites and rooms wanted	40
Summer resorts	40
Tuition	11
Teachers	14
To let, miscellaneous	33
Timber and mines	50
Unfurnished houses	35
Unfurnished suites	34
Wanted, miscellaneous	21

BOX REPLIES AVAILABLE

Letters addressed to the following boxes are available at the Times Office on presentation of box tickets. Maximum replies are obtained by advertisers who follow up replies promptly.

1st, 2nd, 3rd, 4th, 5th, 6th, 7th, 8th, 9th, 10th, 11th, 12th, 13th, 14th, 15th, 16th, 17th, 18th, 19th, 20th, 21st, 22nd, 23rd, 24th, 25th, 26th, 27th, 28th, 29th, 30th, 31st, 32nd, 33rd, 34th, 35th, 36th, 37th, 38th, 39th, 40th, 41st, 42nd, 43rd, 44th, 45th, 46th, 47th, 48th, 49th, 50th, 51st, 52nd, 53rd, 54th, 55th, 56th, 57th, 58th, 59th, 60th, 61st, 62nd, 63rd, 64th, 65th, 66th, 67th, 68th, 69th, 70th, 71st, 72nd, 73rd, 74th, 75th, 76th, 77th, 78th, 79th, 80th, 81st, 82nd, 83rd, 84th, 85th, 86th, 87th, 88th, 89th, 90th, 91st, 92nd, 93rd, 94th, 95th, 96th, 97th, 98th, 99th, 100th.

Births, Marriages, Deaths

IN MEMORIAM

In loving memory of our dear Harry, who departed this life Aug. 31, 1928.

Three years have passed since that sad night God called one that we loved away. As we loved him, so we miss him.

In our memory he is near, Loved, remembered, honored for always, Bringing many a silent tear.

Some may think that we forget him, But they know not of the sorrow That that smile hides all the while.

In our lonely hours of thinking, Thoughts of him are always near: Who we loved him sadly miss him, As it dawns another year.

—Inserted by his Father, Mother and Brother.

FLOWERS

BALLANTYNE BROS. LIMITED
445 Fort Street. Phone 204
CUT FLOWERS AND DESIGNS
Greenhouses, North Quadra Street

FLOWERS OF QUALITY
Dolans-Superior
FLOWERS BY TELEGRAPH
Anywhere—Anytime
A. J. WOODWARD & SONS
Florists. Phone 918

FUNERAL DIRECTORS

ANDS FUNERAL CO.
Res. 6035 and 7448
Office Phone 3306
1612 Quadra Street

B.C. FUNERAL CO. LTD.

(Hayward's) Est. 1867
734 Broughton Street

Calls attended to at all hours
Modern Charges
Embalming for Shipment a Specialty
Phone 2235, 2236, 2237, 6121

THOMSON FUNERAL HOME

1652 Quadra St. Phone 498

Our years of experience enable us to carry out every detail of funeral arrangements in a manner which has given us the confidence of all who have had occasion to need our services.

We Answer Calls Promptly Night or Day

McCALL BROS.

(Late of Calgary, Alberta)
We render a sympathetic service amidst floral surroundings
Office and Chapel, Corner Johnson and Vancouver Streets. Phone 383

S. J. CURRY & SON

Morticians and Funeral Directors
Conscientious personal direction has enabled us to give a service worthy of your confidence
Office and Chapel, 880 Quadra Street
Phone 940 Day or Night

MONUMENTAL WORKS

STEWART MONUMENTAL WORKS LIMITED
Take No. 6, of 1 street car to work, 1401 Main Street, Phone 481

COMING EVENTS

A GIFT—LIFE INSURANCE AT COST.
A.O.U.W. Union Building: the best family protection. It is helpful and reliable. 339-1-53

AT HAMSTERLEY LAKESIDE—SPECIAL
Labor Day dance, 9:15, Ballroom dance, 10:15. "The End of a Perfect Day." 6035-2-53

CANADIAN PATRIOTS' PROGRESSIVE
whist, good prize. Admission 25c. 120 Fisgard, Saturday, 8:30.

CLUB'S GENERAL MEETING, THIRD
Thursday, 8:30 p.m. Army and Navy Veterans.

CORONA BAY ROLLER RINK, U.N.C.L.
Tom's Cabin. The floor of enjoyment. Chicken pie and coffee supplied. 5673-26-56

DANCE EVERY MONDAY NIGHT, SONS
of Canada Hall, 9 to 12. Ozard's orchestra. Admission 25c. W. Taylor, M.C. 8035-2-53

DANCE A.O.F. HALL, SATURDAY, 9 TO
12. Al Walker's 5-piece orchestra. Admission 25c and 50c.

ENGLISH COUNTRYSIDE TEAS, WITH
Devonshire cream, at Hamsterley Lakeside, Delahunt Lake at Elk Lake.

HAMSTERLEY LAKESIDE—DANCING
season in full swing. Chris. Wade's orchestra. Every Saturday 9:15.

LANGFORD LAKESIDE DANCE CLUB—
Special balloon dance Saturday, August 31, 9:15.

MORRAN'S DANCING PAVILION, CORONA
Bay. Labor Day dance. The event of the season. Pitt's orchestra. 6110-1-53

NOTHING TO EQUAL CLEAN GOATS'
milk. (Dr. W.) 6043-2-54

PARTNER WHIST DRIVE TO-NIGHT
Tuesday, 8:30, 1230 Government Street. Good good prizes.

PLASTERER'S LOCAL NO. 450 WILL
meet Tuesday, Sept. 3, 8 p.m.

ST. ANDREW'S AND CALEDONIAN SOCIETY
will give a grand social dance in A.O.F. Hall, Thursday, Sept. 12, 8:30 p.m. Flinder orchestra. Refreshments. Tickets 50c may be obtained from Jack Dixon's store or from members.

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TURN IN YOUR OLD WATCH, OLD GOLD
or silver, on a modern watch. F. S. Martin, 603 Fort St.

WEAR AS YOU PAY—YOUR CREDIT IS
good at Herman's. Gent's Tailors, 700 Fort St. We carry the full line of English woolsens. Phone 1817.

8:30 SATURDAY—PRIDE OF THE
Island Lodge partner whist and dance, 8:30 P.M. Two 50c and 25c. 50c. Two specials \$1 each. Admission 25c. 6080-1-53

EDUCATIONAL

CAMDEN HOUSE KINDERGARTEN—LIM-
ited number of vacancies. Phone 1377

GIVE YOUR CHILD A YEAR WITH J. J.
McLoughlin, M.A. 1308 Clatskanie. Individual tuition at moderate rates. Also evening matric. classes, junior and senior.

NEW ERA BUSINESS SCHOOL, HIBBERN-
ton Block. Phone 2292. Commercial Courses, including Shortland, Typewriting, Bookkeeping, Business Methods, Spelling, Penmanship, Business Arithmetic, Rapid Calculation. Shortland books supplied free. Pupils prepared for Civil Service exams. Limited number of pupils admitted at greatly reduced fees during August.

PREPARATORY SCHOOL FOR BOYS AND
girls. French, music, moderate terms. Mrs. Preston, 419 Belleville Street, 387-2-53

ST. HORTHARD SCHOOL—1011 GOVERN-
ment. Commercial subjects. Successful graduates our recommendation. Tel. 574. E. A. McMillan.

ST. PROT-SHAW BUSINESS AND COL-
LEGE INSTITUTE (affiliated with the Business Education Association of Canada). COURSES: Secretarial, Business, Preparatory and Radio. Telegraphy. High School Courses. Individual instruction. Intensive training. Day and evening classes. Enter any Monday. Free employment bureau. Insures good positions to graduates. For complete information, write, telephone or call at the office. 1612 Quadra Street, J. A. Brady, Manager. Director.

THE STANDARD SCHOOL
OF STENOGRAPHY AND TYPEWRITING
AUTUMN TERM COMMENCES SEPT. 1
at 1619 Camosun Street (directly in front of Victoria High School). Pupils prepared for Sir Isaac Pitman's Certificate. Civil Service Examinations and Typewriting. Individual attention a special feature. For further information apply to MISS G. M. DICKSON, 1544 Richmond Ave. Phone 7337 between 6 and 7 p.m. 5727-17-66

VICTORIA SCHOOL OF EXPRESSION—
Public Speaking, Voice Culture, Elocution, Song Interpretation, Plays, Choir. Principal, Mrs. Wilfrid Ord, P.T.C.L., 1005 Cook Street. Phone 329.

MUSIC

COLUMBIA SCHOOL OF MUSIC WON
silver medal for all Canada in advanced piano solo medals. Two silver medals, two cups for singing and violin. At Musical Festival. Early application advisable. 1108 Broad Street. Phone 1738. 5981-25-75

ELEANORA BARFOOT, L.R.A.M., Harp-
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PIANO—JESSIE E. JONES, A.C.M., teacher of piano theory and technique. No charge for tuition. We instruct you and supply you with work. Write to Hamilton's Music Company Limited, 200 Dominion Building, Toronto.

BOY WANTED WITH BICYCLE. APPLY
Owl Drug Co. Limited. 6109-2-53

BOY OR YOUTH FOR POULTRY FARM.
Live in. Apply 422 Dallas Road. 6039-3-54

EARN \$10 TO \$25 A WEEK IN YOUR
spare time at home. Write to us. We instruct you and supply you with work. Write to Hamilton's Music Company Limited, 200 Dominion Building, Toronto.

IT IS SO EASY TO ARRANGE FOR YOUR
year play, at Herman's, 730 Fort St. Phone 1817.

IF YOU WANT A CARPENTER PHONE
Sec. of Local Union 917

STEADY, EXPERIENCED MAN, FOR
small mixed farm, making three cows, garden, experience, drive car. State full particulars. No soliciting. We instruct you and supply you with work. Write to Hamilton's Music Company Limited, 200 Dominion Building, Toronto.

THINGS WANT ADS ARE A BOOK WHERE
every chapter is profitable reading.

WANTED—TENDERS ON CONSTRUCTION
of some 3000 feet, more or less, of street paving in the city of Victoria. The lowest and best tender not necessarily accepted. Phone 1461 and 1462. 6088-1-53

WANTED—BOY WITH BICYCLE. APPLY
Hudson's Drug Store, 2012 Oak Bay Avenue. 6049-2-53

WANTED—DELIVERY BOY WITH
wheel. Apply Junction Meat Market. 6115-1-53

JOHN WOOD
Vocational and Technical Advice
Agent for
International Correspondence Schools
(Canadian) Limited
709 Yates Street
Res. Phone 6700L Phone 4118

HELP WANTED—FEMALE

HAIRDRESSING—OPERATOR WANTED.
Fifth Bros., No Appointment Hair-
dressers, Fort Street. 6116-1-53

MUSIC TEACHER WANTED TO ASSIST
in music studio. Apply, stating qualifi-
cations and experience. Box 355, Times.
6035-2-54

WANTED—THOROUGHLY RELIABLE
girl for general housework and care
of child. 821 Craigflower Road. 6111-1-53

WANTED—COOK-GENERAL FOR TWO
guests. Phone 1435L morning or after 7:30 evenings. 374-2-53

WANTED—GOVERNNESS, 3 BOYS, 5, 7, 8,
country. Box 358, Times. 253-5-53

YOUNG LADY, WITH KNOWLEDGE OF
bookkeeping preferred, to assist in
store, already position. Apply at once. Box 358, Times. 253-5-53

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ASBOLINE AT HALF COST—ABSOLUTELY
new invention doubles mileage. Patented. Agents exclusive. 3601-CL Vile, Mil-
waukee, Wis. 392-1-53

MAGIC GAS EQUALS GAS 3c GALLON.
Newway Cleaner removes dirt, grease,
oil, no laundry, books and wears like
the largest bus companies. Circulars,
free. Free particulars and proof, F. A.
Lefebvre & Co. Limited, Dept. 8, Alexandria,
Egypt. 6041-1-53

MEN AND WOMEN MAKE 450 WEEKLY
selling Dupont's Cinderella damask
less no laundry, books and wears like
the largest bus companies. Circulars,
free. Free particulars and proof, F. A.
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PERSONAL CHRISTMAS GREETING
cards—agents wanted to take orders
for the finest line ever shown in Canada.
Regal Art Co., manufacturers, 310 Dundas
St. East, Toronto. 612-1-53

35% COMMISSION—MEN AND LADIES
You can earn this extra money in
your spare time by taking orders for private
greeting Christmas cards. Free instruction
album free. Write to: Manager, Dept. 15,
3 Winchester Ave., Montreal. 6104-1-53

SITUATIONS WANTED—MALE

GENERAL CONTRACTOR—HOUSES OR
business houses reasonable, plans and esti-
mates free. 20 years Victoria. Phone 582
J. Fairall

YOUNG CARPENTER OR HANDYMAN
I would like work. Phone 171R.
5961-3-50

EDUCATIONAL

(Continued)

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SITUATIONS WANTED—FEMALE

COLORED GIRL CARE FOR CHILDREN
evening, do cleaning, 55c hour and car
fare. Phone 422R.

WANTED—HOME FOR GIRL ATTENDING
High School: will care for one or two
children in spare time in exchange for
board. Apply by letter Box 231, Times.
6131-1-53

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DRESSMAKING—LADIES' OUTSIDE
dresses, men's outside shirts. 517 Say-
ward Street. Phone 9124. Madame Glen-
denne.

MORIMOTO & CO. 1233 GOVERN-
ment Street. Dressmaking to order.
also ladies' wear. Phone 4742. 5789-26-62

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HAIRDRESSING DONE IN YOUR HOME.
experienced operator. Phone 5401R. 28

MARCEL AND HAIRCUT IN YOUR HOME.
experienced operator. Phone 4061R. 3363-26-75

WE HAVE JUST ADDED TO OUR PER-
manent waving equipment the very
latest and most up-to-date machine, the
CROQUIGNOLE METHOD, which produces
that lovely ringlet and Let us advise you
of the many hairdressing parlors
David Spencer's Limited, Phone 7800. 5337-1-53

PERMANENTS WITHOUT APPOINT-
MENTS

ments you just walk in. Any day
up to 3 p.m. Wednesday 10 a.m. We have
over 500 Permalents. Let us advise you
of the many hairdressing parlors
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AT TO TRUNKS BUILT TO THE LINES
of your car in black or color to har-
bor your car. We have hold bills, you
state made to fold as a Pullman, trunk works
112 Upholstery of every description. 203
Oak Bay Avenue. Phone 9185

AL MAKES SEWING MACHINES AND
phonographs repaired. A. E. Taylor &
Co. 715 Yates

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MAIL ADVERTISING
CIRCULARS, MAILING LISTS
Circulars, 1st 100, from \$1.50
Following hundreds from \$1.00
We prepare and complete Mail Advertisings
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Choice selected, milk-fed rabbits. As-
key's Fish Market, 624 Yates. Phone 3618

BLACK SOIL CLAY FILLING, ROCK
and concrete, ready to use. Phone 2324
Essexville, Ont.

CRUSHED BONE GROUND IN VICTORIA.
550 ton. Premier

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BONE DRY MILLWOOD: DRY BARK
Slab, dry blocks, quality. Phone 3841.
night 4181K.

COOPERAGE FUEL WOOD, PHONE 2172
Black wood, per cord, \$3.50; per cord
\$6.75. Stove wood, per cord, \$2.50; per
cord, \$4.75. Kindling, per cord, \$2.50; per
cord, \$4.75. Heavy bark, per cord, \$2.50; per
cord, \$4.75. Phone 6222R after 7 a.m. All wood
inside city.

GUARANTEED DRY MILLWOOD, \$4.00
Cord, kindling, \$4.00; blocks, \$7.00.
Phone 224.

SHAWINGAN LAKE WOOD, \$2.50
Cord, kindling, \$2.50; per cord, \$4.75.
Cord, kindling, \$2.50; per cord, \$4.75.
Phone 162.

TRY OUR BEST SOUTHEAST COAL
(Once Tried Always Used)
We also handle Dryland Millwood and Best
Island Coal.

SMITH & SONS
1912 Government St. Phone 1476 or 1511

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Bank of Nova Scotia Bldg., Victoria, B.C.

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D. W. A. FRASER, D.D.S., STUBBINS
Block, Phone 4204. Office 9.30 to 6 p.m.

MASSAGE

COMPETENT MASSEUR - SUFFERERS
from rheumatism, lumbago, neuritis,
etc., will be well advised to consult me.
Treatments at your own home if desired.
Phone 5097. G. C. F. Nelson, 1204
Street.

NURSING HOME

MENZIES NURSING AND CONVALESCENT
Home, 130 Menzies Street. Phone 4226

OSTEOPATHIC PHYSICIANS

D. V. A. TAYLOR, GENERAL PHRAC-
tice. Special attention to throat, ear,
nose and eye. 400 Pemberton Building,
Phone 2884.

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TEN-MILE POINT
Eight and one-half acres choice
residential land, southerly slope; lightly
timbered. A splendid tract for subdivision.

\$3600
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View and Broad Streets

PROMINENT CORNER STORE
WELL LOCATED ON ONE OF THE
main arteries of town; grocery store,
butcher shop and equipment, with living
quarters in connection; also apartments
above, two garages. Absentee owner re-
duces \$1,200 for quick sale.

\$3800
This calls for immediate action.

MEHAREY, ROE & CO. LIMITED
624 Fort Street. Phone 3308

SNAP NEAR HIGH SCHOOL - SMALL CASH
PAYMENT, BALANCE AS RENT

\$2100 A COSY FIVE-ROOM BUNGA-
LOW - consisting of hall, living
room, sliding doors to dining
room which has open fireplace,
two bedrooms, three-piece bath-
room, kitchen and pantry. Good
lot, garage, etc. Price only
\$2,100, on terms of \$350 cash
and balance \$20 per month, in-
cluding interest at 6%.

NOTE - This is a genuine bargain and will
be sold immediately. See us for further
particulars and appointment to view im-
mediately.

P. R. BROWN & SONS, LTD.
1115 Broad St. Phone 1076

CANADIAN GOVERNMENT
MERCHANT MARINE LTD.

FOR SALE BY TENDER

Sealed tenders will be received by
the undersigned as Agents for the
Owners, at 384 St. James Street, Mon-
tréal, until noon September 23rd, 1929,
for the purchase of the following
steamers, tenders to be based on ac-
ceptance of the respective vessels in
their then present condition and where
located: the "CANADIAN COASTER",
"CANADIAN OBSERVER" and "CANA-
DIAN ROVER" at Vancouver, B.C., the
"CANADIAN BEAVER" at Halifax,
N.S., and the "CANADIAN TRAPPER"
at Montreal. Any stores or bunker coal
that may be on board excluded.

"CANADIAN BEAVER"
Ascertained deadweight capacity
3,972 tons - Built 1919

"CANADIAN COASTER"
Ascertained deadweight capacity
3,993 tons - Built 1921

"CANADIAN TRAPPER"
Ascertained deadweight capacity
5,054 tons - Built 1920

"CANADIAN OBSERVER"
Ascertained deadweight capacity
3,982 tons - Built 1920

"CANADIAN ROVER"
Ascertained deadweight capacity
3,920 tons - Built 1920

Conditions:
Tenders may be submitted for one
or more of the five vessels. Tenders
must be accompanied by cheque for
five per cent (5%) of the amount of
the tender, cheque to be made payable
to the order of the Canadian Govern-
ment Merchant Marine Limited, and
accepted by a Canadian chartered
bank. The highest or any tender not
necessarily accepted. Plans and speci-
fications of steamers can be seen and
particulars of delivery ascertained on
application to the undersigned, or Mr.
B. C. Keeley, Pacific Coast Manager at
Vancouver. Name of vessels must be
changed before the transfer is com-
pleted.

R. B. TEAKLE
General Manager,
Canadian Government
Merchant Marine Limited

HOUSES AND ACREAGE

(Continued)
WE PLACE ALL CLASSES OF INSURANCE
EXCEPT LIFE

**BEAUTIFULLY
SITUATED COUNTRY
HOMES WITH
WATERFRONTAGE**

CORVOVA BAY
In one of the most secluded spots of the
bay we offer approximately 1 1/2 acres of
park like land, nicely treed, and a four-
room bungalow possessing large living-
room with open fireplace, two bedrooms,
kitchen, pantry, etc. Large veranda.
Water and electric light laid on. Nicely
placed amongst trees and commanding
magnificent view of Mt. Baker and ad-
jacent islands. PRICE INCLUDES ALL
FURNITURE, CROCKERY, ETC. Ready to
move into and the price is only \$2750
on terms.

ESQUIMALT HARBOR
About 1 1/2 acres on cleared land, all of
which is good. Numbered fruit trees
and shrubs. Modern 6-room bun-
galow, which is very nicely situated and
commanding excellent view. Property is
on the four-mile circle and just off
main paved highway. Price \$4000
on terms.

**E.C. LAND & INVESTMENT AGENCY
LIMITED**
922 Government Street Phone 9100

MAKE AN OFFER
For Any or All of These Lots. They Are
Owned by Estates and
MUST BE SOLD

FOUL BAY ROAD - Lot 4, west side, be-
tween Old Bay Ave. and Leighton Road,
53x120.

AUSTIN AVE - Lot 14, east side, between
Cove Road and Cowper St., 53x118.

ST. LAWRENCE ST. - Lots 1439-1441, north-
west cor. Simcoe St., each 60x120.

HILLSIDE AVE. - Lot 5, south side, between
Orphanage and Cedar Hill Road, 50x116.

PORT ST. - Pl. of 2, south side, between
Foul Bay Road and Epworth St., 50x110.

SWINERTON & MUGGRAVE LIMITED
610 Fort Street

LINDEN AVENUE - PRICE \$4,500

LOCATED CLOSE TO THE BEACH IS A
very nice six-room house, newly de-
corated, with a toilet on the main floor and
bathroom with separate toilet upstairs; full
size basement, with a brand new hot air
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complete with car. A lovely home for summer
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Considerable money has just been spent in re-
conditioning this property, to purchase it is
getting an excellent buy at \$4,500, with
easy terms.

THE ROYAL TRUST COMPANY
Real Estate Department
Belmont House Victoria

SUMMER HOME
A OLD ENGLISH COTTAGE, WITH
large living-room, dining-room, kitchen
and bedroom; also two guest houses, garage
and well. Wonderful view over Saanich
Arm, on which property has 150 feet of
private beach. A lovely home for summer
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An excellent buy at \$4,500, with easy
terms at a reasonable price. Phone 385, or
apply 620 Broughton Street.

BRANSON, BROWN & CO. LTD.
View and Broad Streets

PROMINENT CORNER STORE
WELL LOCATED ON ONE OF THE
main arteries of town; grocery store,
butcher shop and equipment, with living
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MANY CHANGES
IN NEW RULES
FOR PILOTAGE

Fixed Charges Are Set and
Other Changes Made In
New Government Laws

Ships Desiring Pilots Must
Apply Direct to Col.
A. W. R. Wilby

Showing a number of changes
in the rules and regulations and a
fixed charge for pilotage services
in the various districts, a copy of
the new by-laws of pilotage in
British Columbia has been received
by Col. A. W. R. Wilby, newly-
appointed pilotage agent in Vic-
toria.

The by-laws show many changes.
One of the chief of which is that local
pilots are now requested to charge \$30
to take a ship in and out of William
Head, whereas in the past some ship-
ping lines have been allowed a rate of
twenty-four hours remains at \$10 a
day.

All pilots shall notify the harbor
master here, Capt. Kirkendale, when-
ever there is any ballast, oil, ashes or
anything likely to obstruct, impede or
injure navigation or property within
the limits of their jurisdiction. Every
pilot must carry and have flown on
some conspicuous place on the vessel
be is piloting, the regular pilot flag.
Annual leave of absence not exceeding
thirty days may be granted to each
pilot who has completed one year of
service.

LOWER FEES
Under the old scale charges to at-
tend vessels while adjusting com-
passes called for a fee of \$50. Now
pilots will charge \$15. To attend vessels
on a trial trip of not more than twelve
hours calls for a rate of \$50, which is
the charge formerly in existence.

In the past it has been the practice
of Victoria and Vancouver pilots to
give a reduction in rates of 10 per cent
to the shipping agents. Now they are

JABBY



"When a fella forgets to
bring home the meat for
dinner, he can always count
on his wife to give him a good
roast."

(Copyright)

VANCOUVER ISLAND COACH LINES LTD.



"We Cover the Island" "All Our Routes Are Scenic"

Auction Sale Labor Day Schedules

Removed for Convenience of Sale
Under Instructions from Mrs. Miller, we
will sell at our rooms, 648 Fisgard
Street, next to Masonic Temple:

**To-morrow, Saturday,
At 1.30**

**CONTENTS OF A 7-ROOM
RESIDENCE**

Edison Gramophone, Stand and Quan-
tity of Records, Sewing Machine first-
class condition, Quantity of Bed Linen,
Blankets, Quilts, etc.

No Reserve.

A.H. McPHERSON
Auctioneer. Phones 5365L1-4768

OUT OUR WAY

ESTABLISHED 1885

STUDENTS

Visit This Store For Reliable Footwear

SHOES FOR ALL OCCASIONS

Large Stock English Brogues for School Wear

MAYNARD'S SHOE STORE

649 Yates Street Phone 1232

WHERE MOST PEOPLE TRADE

60c - 4.15 p.m. Daily Excursions - 60c

Made by the Royal Blue Line Motor Tours

To Butchart Gardens and Call at Observatory

Royal Blue Line Motor Tours leave 742 Yates Street Blue Office, Also from corner of Belleville and Government Streets, near Parliament Buildings. Phone early for seats—7075

One hour and a half at Gardens, twenty-minute stop at Observatory. Complete round trip only 60c—Time taken three hours—Forty miles

QUEENSWOOD

FOR

WATERFRONTAGE

Residential Sites of 2 1/2 to 5 Acres—Beautiful Situation—Only 15 to 20 Minutes by Motor. Electric Light and Heating—Telephone

Apply to

SWINERTON & MUSGRAVE LIMITED

GIRDWOOD & COMPANY LIMITED

Or Any Member of the Real Estate Exchange

Decide Now To Have Comfort This Winter!

Install the Carefree Hart Automatic Oil Burner

711 View St. McDOWELL & MANN

HOUSES FURNISHED ON EASY TERMS

Standard Furniture

719 Yates Street

HERMAN'S 735 YATES ST.

AFRICA/CHINA/INDIA FOR PARTICULAR WOMEN

12 PAYMENT SERVICE CASH PRICES

Let a BEATTY WASHER do the household washing. Come in and let us explain how easy it is to buy one.

Beatty Bros. Limited

Stores From Coast to Coast

1609 Douglas Street Phone 8417

MOSCO removes CORNS, CALLOSITIES AND WARTS. The wonder remedy. See for sale by Fawcett's Drug Store, King's and Douglas St. Shotbolt's Drug Store, Johnson St.

STEWART, THE SHOE MAN, 1221 Douglas Street

Wood \$4.00 Per Cord Load O.O.D.

Lemon Gonnason Co. LIMITED

Phone 77 2335 Government St.

WEAK MEN

And All Diseases of Men

TAKE OUR REMEDIES

Descriptive Pamphlets also one on Loss of Manhood and Disorders of Men, and Booklet on Use of Women in plain envelope, free by mail. Open 1 to 8 and 7 to 9 every week day, except Wed. and Sat., when closed all day.

Phone Dene, 8394

Remedies by Mail One Specialty

English Herbal Dispensary Limited

1330 Davis, Vancouver, B.C.

Canada's Only Qualified Herbal Dispensary

NEWS IN BRIEF

August building figures in the city totaled \$14,623, with forty-six permits issued for the period. Permits for the week ending to-day were \$12,758 for eight permits.

The monthly meeting of Lake Hill Women's Institute will be held on Tuesday at 2:30 o'clock in the institute room. A full report of the recent exhibition will be given.

The Sons and Daughters of St. George will hold their annual joint picnic on Labor Day at the north side of Elk Lake. Buses will leave Matson's Depot at 10 o'clock in the morning.

Construction has been started on a residence on Mount Joy Avenue for Ralph Berrill, the architect. The plans call for an eight-room story and a half bungalow of Spanish design, and it will be finished inside and out with California stucco.

Mrs. Wilfrid Ord, principal of the Victoria School of Expression, has recently received word that she has passed the examination for a Fellowship at the Trinity College of Music, London, Eng., and has been granted the degree of F.T.C.L.

The dates of the dahlia show to be held at the Armories by the Victoria Dahlia Society have been changed from September 4 and 5 to September 18 and 19. This change, it is thought, will benefit the show, since most dahlias are somewhat late in blooming this year.

The Gizeh Temple Shrine Band, by permission of Potentate Walter Loney, will give a second concert on the steps of the Parliament Buildings on Wednesday, September 11. Bandmaster James Miller will conduct the programme, which commences at 7:30 p.m. The buildings will be illuminated.

The beautiful gardens at "Mountjoy," Poul Bay Road, the residence of F. B. Pemberton, will be thrown open to the public on Monday, to give residents and visitors the opportunity of seeing the magnificent showing of dahlias, begonias and the annual borders, which are just now at their loveliest.

The C.P.R. Social Club will hold their opening dance at the Empress Hotel on Thursday, September 26. The committee have decided to hold their regular dances on Saturdays during the coming season starting on October 6 and then fortnightly. Invitations for the series have been printed and can be obtained from club members.

N. A. Moore, who was the first secretary of the Vancouver Island Fox Breeders' Association, received word to-day from Summerside, P.E.I., that J. H. Pritchard, who was secretary of the Canadian National Fox Breeders' Association since its inception, has resigned his position. Basil S. Deacon has been appointed to the position, with John S. Wright of Summerside as assistant.

Subscribers to the city's plan of prepaid tax settlement have contributed \$548,529 on account of their 1923 tax bills to date, it was stated by Edwin C. Smith, City Treasurer, and originator of the system, which is now in its eighth year. Close on \$14,000 in interest earned by advance payments will be rebated from the amount of the accounts as a practical form of tax reduction. Both large and small tax accounts are included in the settlements of those subscribing to the plan.

Under the auspices of Primrose Lodge No. 22 Daughters of England, an enjoyable garden party was held recently at the home of Mrs. Wright, Esquimalt Road. It was declared open by the District Deputy Grand President, Mrs. Hatcher, who was presented with a bouquet of flowers by the worthy President, Mrs. Baron. The following were in charge: home cooking, Mesdames Oliver and Hill; ice cream, Mrs. Baron; house-keeping, Mesdames McKenzie and Skett. Afternoon teas were served by Mesdames Bissenden, Garfield, Mrs. Shrimpton; tea-cup reading, Mrs. Renfree. No. 496 is the winning number for the pillow slips.

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Ask Subsidy To Canadian Radio Chain

Pacific Broadcast Situation Called to Attention of Premier King

Victoria Radio Club Urges Receiver Licenses to Aid Finance of Programmes

The Victoria Radio Club has laid before Hon. W. L. Mackenzie King, Prime Minister, and Hon. P. J. Caudin, Minister of Marine and Fisheries, the situation created in radio broadcasting by the collapse of the American Broadcasting Company, and has called attention to the accuracy of representations made by the club to the Radio Commission when it opened its trans-Canada sessions in Victoria early last summer.

The club had been holding a well-attended meeting held last night in the Dallas Road clubrooms, the Victoria Radio Club unanimously ordered the following telegram sent to the Prime Minister and the Minister of Marine:

"Respectfully direct attention to radio situation on Pacific coast. American Broadcasting Company collapse caused reversion of finest coast station KJR to photograph programmes. Consider situation proves soundness of our representations to Radio Commission favoring economically operated high-powered chain stations with Federal subsidy, derived from reasonable license fees rigidly collected."

Although the report of the National Radio Commission had not been filed with the Federal Government on August 22, the club was unofficially informed that recommendations had been completed and a unanimous report was to be laid before the Prime Minister forthwith. In view of this information the members decided to deal directly with the Prime Minister and Mr. Caudin, instead of making representations to the radio commission.

NO SHOW THIS YEAR

The Victoria Radio Club will not hold a fall radio exhibition this year, the members deciding that the impending general adoption of revolutionary new types, designed to use screen-grid tubes at their maximum efficiency, would make a spring show of more interest. The question of an exhibition will be brought forward early in the New Year.

BOB MORRISON HAS BRILLIANT ROUND OF 67

Medalist In City Golf Tourney Continues Fine Golf to Defeat Ed. McQuade

Young Alan Taylor Defeats Bernie Schwengers; Defending Champion Loses

Bob Morrison, Uplands, continued his fine form in the annual city golf championship to-day by reeling off a splendid 67 to defeat Ed. McQuade, Colwood, 5 and 4 in the opening round of match play at the Victoria Golf Club. Morrison won the qualifying round with 139.

Morrison has been shooting phenomenal golf in the tournament. In the qualifying round he had two eighteen-hole rounds of 68 and 71. Morrison at present holds the club championship at Uplands.

Alex. Watson, the defending champion, passed from the running this morning, losing to Art Beasley after a hard game 2 and 1. Both are members of the Victoria Golf Club.

Alan Taylor, sixteen-year-old son of Phil Taylor, pro. at Oak Bay, played fine golf to-day to defeat Bernie Schwengers, one of Colwood's veterans. The youngster, who is playing in his first major tournament, will meet Morrison this afternoon in the second round.

Norman Wallace, holder of the club championships at Colwood and Macaulay, defeated J. A. Montgomery 4 and 2.

One of Colwood's hopes went out when Goldwyn Terry lost to Jack Savident at the twentieth hole after a tense struggle.

The complete results follow:

1. Morrison defeated E. C. McQuade, 5 and 4.

2. Alan Taylor defeated B. Schwengers, 3 and 2.

3. W. Nelcombe won from J. H. Wilson by default.

4. J. Savident defeated G. M. Terry at 20th hole.

5. A. G. Beasley defeated Alex. Watson, 2 and 1.

6. R. H. Snape defeated A. V. Price, 4 and 3.

7. F. Thomas defeated C. I. Mackenzie, 4 and 3.

8. A. C. Falk won from R. J. Darcus by default.

9. H. Fynjolson defeated R. L. Chaloner, 5 and 4.

10. Lineham defeated W. Pomeroy, 5 and 4.

11. K. C. Allen defeated J. N. Findlay, 6 and 4.

12. W. J. Hall defeated C. H. Christof, 3 and 2.

13. Brynjolfson defeated F. Forbes-Wilson, 6 and 5.

14. H. F. Hepburn defeated A. J. Marling Jr., 3 and 2.

15. J. R. Matson defeated H. O. English, 7 and 6.

16. N. Wallace defeated J. A. Montgomery, 4 and 2.

OBITUARY

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No confirmation of the report could be obtained to-day from the directors of the Albion Works here, but it is unofficially understood that a price has been agreed upon, and that the money will be paid over within the next few days.

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BUILDING FOR GREATER CITY IS \$4,254,294

Building in Greater Victoria for the first eight months of the year is placed to-day at \$4,254,294, the figures covering the city of Victoria, Oak Bay, Saanich and Esquimalt.

The city's total is announced at \$3,436,222, with Oak Bay running to \$478,005, Saanich \$292,067 and Esquimalt \$48,000.

The total building in Greater Victoria for the month of August amounts to \$162,935.

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DOUKHOBOR CHILDREN TO BE TAKEN

Pooley Will Seize Children As Hostages For Behaviour Of Parents

To put an end to trouble caused by disorderly Doukhobors, the Government of British Columbia proposes to sequester a number of their younger children by proper court action under the Neglected Children's Act, and place them with bodies such as Children's Aid societies for education.

"If the Doukhobors behave themselves for a period they will get their children back. If they persist in disorderly habits they will lose more children until we have them all under training institutions," Attorney-General Pooley this morning announced.

The charges against the arrested Doukhobors will go before the Nelson police court on Tuesday. R. S. Lennie of Vancouver will conduct the prosecution.

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In Our Churches

Many Pulpits Discuss Labor To-morrow

City Temple Services to Be Resumed

Rev. Dr. Clem Davies Will Lead Congregations at Royal Victoria Theatre

Will Speak To-morrow Morning and Evening; Large Attendance Expected

Dr. Clem Davies will return to the City Temple pulpit to-morrow and will preach at both services to be held at the Royal Victoria Theatre. He has been assured of loyal co-operation by the managers and sub-organizations' membership, who will continue to assume as much of the work of the parish as possible until the pastor's health is fully restored. For some months, since the church's reorganization last January, a large part of the work of the institution has been undertaken by the official members and the executive body.

SIGNIFICANCE OF LABOR DAY

Rev. J. Strachan Discusses Character at First Baptist

To-morrow morning at First Baptist Church, Rev. James Strachan will give his subject, "To Whom Shall We Go?" At this service Miss May Mason will sing "Caro Roma" and "I Come to Thee."

In the evening the theme will be "Is Christ Enough?" These questions will touch the well-springs of character and conduct, and will have a distinct bearing on the significance of Labor Day. The morning service will be at 11 o'clock, and the evening service at 7:30 o'clock, and at the close of the Lord's Supper will be commemorated.

On Wednesday evening at 8 o'clock, the mid-week meeting of the church will be held.

INDIVIDUALISM AT EMMANUEL

Rev. Henry Knox Will Discuss Communism at Evening Church Service

Services in Emmanuel Baptist Church to-morrow will be conducted by Rev. Henry Knox. During morning worship the ordinance of the Lord's Supper will be observed. The sermon will be on "Promised Transformations" (Isa. xxv. 1, 13). The message at the evening service will discuss "Christian Individualism and Communism."

Beginning on Thursday evening next, at 8 o'clock, the church choir will meet weekly for practice under the direction of Fred Parfitt.

Ivan Halsey To Farewell At Citadel

Adjutant and Mrs. Merrett will lead the meetings to-morrow at the Salvation Army Citadel, Broad Street, commencing at the usual hours. Sunday school is held at 2 p.m. in the Citadel. The annual rally day for the Sunday school is set for September 6, and a demonstration will be held by the young people on the following Monday night.

At the 7:15 o'clock service to-morrow evening, Adjutant Merrett will speak on "Standing on the Doorstep." Bandman Ivan Halsey, who has been an active worker in both the junior and senior corps, and held the position of Y. P. bandmaster for some time, will farewell for the Winnipeg training garrison.

Two officers who left Victoria for the training garrison, Lieutenants Dorcas McCreery and Margaret Anderson, are in the city on a short holiday furlough. They are stationed at Winnipeg 4, and Calgary 2 respectively. Both were former Sunday school teachers at the Citadel.

"WHY WORK?" IS SERMON THEME AT ST. ANDREW'S

Rev. H. P. S. Luttrell Will Discuss Christianity and Socialism To-morrow

At St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church to-morrow, Rev. H. P. S. Luttrell B.A. will occupy the pulpit at both services. The morning sermon will discuss "Why Work?" a theme appropriate to the close of the vacation season and Labor Day.

In the evening the subject will be, "Was Jesus a Socialist?" based on a study of the parables of industry in the Gospel of Matthew. Mr. Luttrell will explain why, in spite of agreement between some of the Master's teaching and some of the principles of modern Socialism, organized collectivism fights shy of Jesus. He will ascribe this antagonism to the fact that there are contrasts as well as similarities between the Christian and Socialist systems and objectives, and will point out that Pentecost, not revolution, is the solution of Christianity for the social and industrial problems of the world.

AIMS OF LABOR TO BE SHOWN

Rev. Thos. Keyworth Will Discuss Relation of Church To People at James Bay

"Why Work? No Body Wants To," will be the theme which will be discussed to-morrow evening at James Bay United Rev. Thos. Keyworth. The morning address will attempt to visualize what Labor really wants and the relation of the church to the common people. Both topics will be timely for Labor Sunday.

The music will be appropriate.

FIRST UNITED HEARS VISITOR

Rev. P. T. Pilkey of Vancouver Will Give Two Addresses To-morrow

Rev. P. T. Pilkey, M. A., who has heard at First United Church in May, will again be the preacher at both services to-morrow. Mr. Pilkey is minister of St. John's Church, Vancouver. His morning subject will be "Saving the Pieces," and in the evening he will preach upon "The King's Restoration."

W. C. Fyfe will be in charge of the musical service, which will consist of the following numbers: Morning—anthem, "King of Kings," Sunday evening—solo, "Like As a Father," Handel, by Mrs. T. R. Bowden; anthem, "Glorious Is His Name," Mozart.

Centennial to Hear Address On Labor Day

"Vanity Fair" (1 John II. 17) will be the subject of the address to-morrow at 7:30 p.m. at Knox Presby. Church, corner of Gladstone and Stanley Avenues.

The theme of the sermon at 11 a.m. will be "Entering the Kingdom" (Matt. xiii. 4). The pastor, Rev. T. Havard Davies M.A., will conduct both services. Sunday school will meet as usual at 9:45 a.m.

Centennial to Hear Address On Labor Day

At Centennial Church tomorrow morning, Rev. George C. P. Pringle will speak on "The God of Elijah," with text taken from 1 Kings xviii. 36. "Let it be known this day that thou art God," a solo will be rendered by Frank Rowley, entitled "Consider and Hear Me" by Wooler.

In the evening a Labor Day sermon will be given, the subject being "Transcending Conflict, or Brotherhood?" The text will be the words of Jesus recorded in Matthew xx. 27, "Whosoever will be chief among you let him be your slave." Mrs. John Buckler will sing "The Lord Is My Shepherd" by Denby.

The choir will give anthems both morning and evening. The choir rehearsals will resume Thursday, September 5, at 8 p.m.

Rev. Wm. Pascoe Goard, F.R.G.S., F.R.E.S. of London, England, who has been in Vancouver, will give three lectures on British-Israel belief in the Church of Our Lord (Ref. Epis.), Humboldt and Blanshard Streets, on Tuesday, September 3, at 3 and 8 p.m., and Wednesday, September 4, at 3 and 8 p.m. This series of addresses will conclude Mr. Goard's speaking tour of Canada.

TO SHOW WORK IN GOD'S PLAN

Oak Bay United Church Will Resume Evening Services To-morrow

Returned from his vacation, Rev. William Guy will occupy the pulpit of Oak Bay morning and evening, to-morrow.

Giving deference to Labor Day, the morning subject will be "Work in God's Plan."

The evening service will be resumed with this first Sunday of September. The topic of the address will be "The Fellowship of the Shining Faces."

The church schools in all departments will reopen on the second Sunday of September. The board of management of the Sunday schools will meet on Tuesday, September 3, at 8 o'clock, in the basement parlor.

The Women's Association will hold their monthly meeting on Thursday, September 5, at 8 p.m.

CREEDS SUPPLY EVENING THEME

Rev. H. J. Armitage Resumes Victoria West Pulpit To-morrow

Rev. H. J. Armitage has returned from his vacation and will conduct both services to-morrow at Victoria West United Church. He will be pleased to greet all members and friends of the congregation.

At the morning service the subject of the sermon will be, "All in the Same Boat." The junior class will sing a special number.

Sunday school meets at 12:15, immediately after the morning service.

At the evening service Mr. Armitage will preach on "Creeds and Deeds," and the choir will render an attractive anthem.

At the Progressive Thought Temple to-morrow evening Dr. A. F. Barton will speak on "Workers in the Vineyard." This will be a Labor Day message to show how greater co-operation between Labor and capital may be accomplished.

On Wednesday evening Dr. Barton will continue his talks on chemicals in the body with a lecture on chlorine. Copies of Dr. Barton's chart, "The Human Factory," will be distributed.

On September 20 Dr. Barton commences his fall classes, and a synopsis of the course will be distributed during the next two weeks.

The squirrel choker donated to the Temple by Leonard Wilkes, furrier, was won by Mrs. Geo. Fox.

LORD'S SUPPER AT REFORMED CHURCH

The sacrament of the Lord's Supper will be observed at the Church of Our Lord, Humboldt Street.

Rev. Thos. W. Gladstone will preach in the morning on "With God," and in the evening on "The Dead Raised." Before the evening sermon Mr. Gladstone will say "The Little Black Sheep," a poem attributed to Paul Lawrence Dunbar, the negro poet, but not included in his "Complete Poems."

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ANGELICAN

ST. JOHN'S, QUADRA STREET—8 a.m. Holy Communion, 11 a.m. Morning Prayer and Holy Communion, 7:30 o'clock. Evening Service, 7:30 o'clock. Organist, Rev. P. A. P. Chadwick, M.A.

ST. BARNABAS CHURCH, COOK AND BAY STS.—8 a.m. Holy Communion, 11 a.m. Morning Prayer and Holy Communion, 7:30 o'clock. Evening Service, 7:30 o'clock. Organist, Rev. P. A. P. Chadwick, M.A.

ST. MARY'S CHURCH, ELGIN ROAD, OAK BAY—8 a.m. Holy Communion, 11 a.m. Morning Prayer and Holy Communion, 7:30 o'clock. Evening Service, 7:30 o'clock. Organist, Rev. P. A. P. Chadwick, M.A.

INTERNATIONAL BIBLE STUDENTS—Room 2, Lav Chambers, Sunday, 7:30 p.m. Phone 3120.

BAPTIST—EMMANUEL BAPTIST CHURCH, GLADSTONE AND STANLEY STS.—8 a.m. Holy Communion, 11 a.m. Morning Prayer and Holy Communion, 7:30 o'clock. Evening Service, 7:30 o'clock. Organist, Rev. P. A. P. Chadwick, M.A.

SPIRITUAL—FIRST SPIRITUAL CHURCH, HARBORVIEW—8 a.m. Holy Communion, 11 a.m. Morning Prayer and Holy Communion, 7:30 o'clock. Evening Service, 7:30 o'clock. Organist, Rev. P. A. P. Chadwick, M.A.

OAKLANDS GOSPEL HALL—OAKLANDS GOSPEL HALL, HILLSIDE—8 a.m. Holy Communion, 11 a.m. Morning Prayer and Holy Communion, 7:30 o'clock. Evening Service, 7:30 o'clock. Organist, Rev. P. A. P. Chadwick, M.A.

GRACE LUTHERAN CHURCH, QUEEN'S ST.—8 a.m. Holy Communion, 11 a.m. Morning Prayer and Holy Communion, 7:30 o'clock. Evening Service, 7:30 o'clock. Organist, Rev. P. A. P. Chadwick, M.A.

THEOSOPHY—VICTORIA INDEPENDENT THEOSOPHICAL SOCIETY—Meetings discontinued during July and August.

Labor Offers Material For Two Addresses

In observance of to-morrow as Labor Sunday at Wilkinson Road, and

First Church of Christ, Scientist—Chambers and Pandora Avenue. This Church is a Branch of The Mother Church, in Boston, Massachusetts.

SUNDAY SERVICES—11 a.m. and 7:30 p.m. Subject: "CHRIST JESUS"

Sunday School: 9:45 a.m. and 11 a.m. Testimonial Meeting Wednesday, at 8 p.m. Reading Room and Lending Library 512 Seward Building. All Are Welcome

Associated Bible Students—723 Courtney Street. Sunday, 2:30—Sunday School. Sunday, 7:30—Public Lecture. "The Atonement Day" All Welcome No Collection

First Baptist Church—QUADRA AT MASON. James Strachan, Minister. Oliver R. Stout, Director of Music. 11 a.m.

"To Whom Shall We Go?"—Solo—"I Come to Thee".....Cro Roma. Miss May Mason. 7:30 o'clock. Church School. 18 o'clock—Church School. 7:30 p.m.

"Is Christ Enough?"—Both Messages Will Have a Distinct Bearing on the Significance of Labor Day. Anthem—"More Love to Thee"

Presbyterian Church in Canada—"Forake Not the Assembling of Yourselves Together as the Manner of Some Is"

ST. ANDREW'S—Minister, Rev. H. P. S. Luttrell, B.A. Organist and Choirmaster Jesse A. Longfield. Sunday, September 1, 1929. The Minister will officiate and Preach at Both Services. MORNING SERVICE, 11 o'clock. Sermon: "WHY WORK?" Exodus xx. 9. Ps. cxviii. 2. Solo—"The Gentle Shepherd".....Adams. Anthem—"Rock of Ages".....Dudley Buck. EVENING SERVICE, 7:30 o'clock. Sermon: "WAS JESUS A SOCIALIST?" Matt. xx. 1-16 and xxv. 14-30. Solo—"God's Garden".....Lambert. Anthem—"God Is a Spirit".....Bennett. A hearty invitation is extended to All to Come and Join in These Services.

St. Paul's Presbyterian Church—Henry Street, Victoria West. Cars 4 and 5. Minister, REV. J. S. PATTERSON. Res. 878 Esquimalt Rd. Phone 5791X. Sunday School, 9:45 a.m. Morning Service, 11 a.m. Evening Worship, 7:30 p.m. The Minister will Preach at both Services. Christian Endeavor Society, Monday, 8 p.m. Prayer Meetings, Thursday, 7:30 p.m.

Gorge Presbyterian Church—Minister, Rev. A. O. Thomson. Organist, Reginald Cox. Sunday School at 9:45 a.m. Morning Worship at 11 o'clock. "FREEDOM BY THE TRUTH" All Welcome

COME TO CHURCH

Garden City, the morning address by Rev. H. A. Ireland will be on "Workers Together With God." The evening theme at Wilkinson Road will be, "Christianizing the Social Order."

The pastor will also lead the discussion at the Young People's Club at 6:30 o'clock to-morrow evening, and will speak on "How Jesus Met Life's Questions," with special reference to Labor problems.

Elbethel Gospel Assembly—Courtney St., Near Douglas St. Services for the Week, Beginning Sunday, September 1. Sunday School and Adult Bible Class, 9:45 a.m.

Communion Service, 11 a.m. Evening Worship, 7:30 o'clock. Week-Night Services: Tuesday and Friday at 8 o'clock. Prayer Meeting—Wednesday, 2:45 p.m. Miss Katherine E. Buck, Pastor.

"God was in Christ, reconciling the world unto Himself, not imputing their trespasses unto them."—II Cor. v. 19. Jesus Saves! Come! Jesus Saves!

Christadelphian Lecture—"Demons"—What Are They? The Bible Answer. Sunday, September 1, 7:30 p.m. CHRISTADELPHIAN HALL, 1185 Wharf Street, Corner Fort Street. You Are Welcome

ST. MARY'S, OAK BAY—Holy Communion will be celebrated in St. Mary's to-morrow at 8 a.m. and 12 noon. Matins and sermon 11 a.m., evensong and sermon 7:30 o'clock. The rector will preach at both morning and evening services.

United Church of Canada—"That they all may be one"

First United Church (Formerly First Presbyterian Church) Corner Quadra Street and Balmoral Road. Ass't. Minister, Rev. Bruce G. Gray. Minister, Rev. W. G. Wilson, M.A., D.D. SUNDAY SERVICES. REV. P. T. PILKEY, M.A., of St. John's United Church, Vancouver. Will Preach at Both the Morning and Evening Services. 11 a.m.—Subject—"SAVING THE PIECES" 7:30 p.m.—Subject—"THE KING'S RESTORATION"

SUNDAY SCHOOL. 9:45 a.m.—Intermediates and Seniors. 11 a.m.—Beginners, Primaries and Juniors. (Morning) Anthem—"King of Kings".....Simper. (Evening) Solo—"Like as a Father".....Hamblin. Anthem—"Glorious Is His Name".....Mozart.

Metropolitan United Church—Corner Pandora and Quadra. Rev. W. J. Sipprell, D.D., Pastor. Frederic King, Choir Leader; Edward Parsons, Organist. 9:45 a.m.—Sunday School Session. 10 a.m.—Class Meetings. 11 a.m.

"Faith and the Facts of Life"—Dr. Sipprell. Anthem—"My Soul Truly Waileth Upon God".....Rea. Solo—"Supplication".....Beethoven. Miss Marjorie Watson (Sacrament of the Lord's Supper) 7:30 p.m.

"The Soul's Defences"—Dr. Sipprell. Anthem—"Through the Day Thy Love Has Spared Us".....Naylor. Solo—"Behold I Stand at the Door".....Jude. Mr. Fred Wright. We Shall Be Glad to See You

Fairfield United Church—Corner Fairfield Road and Moss Streets. REV. HUGH NIXON, Pastor. 11 a.m.—"THE NEW VOICE IN INDUSTRY" Soloist—Miss Grace Platt. Anthem—Choir. 7:30 p.m.—"CANADA ON THE MARCH" Soloist—Mr. L. Abbott. Anthem—Choir. 9:45—10:45 Sunday School. Rally of All Church Organizations at the Congregational Meeting Wednesday at 8 p.m.

CENTENNIAL, GORGE ROAD (One block from junction of Government, Douglas and Hillside). Choirmaster, Frank L. Tupman. Minister, GEORGE C. F. FRINGLE. Mrs. Paul Green. The Minister Will Preach at Both Services. 11 a.m.—Subject—"THE GOD OF ELLJAH" Solo—"Consider and Hear Me".....Wooler. Anthem—"Great and Marvelous".....Turner. 7:30 p.m.—LABOR DAY SERMON. Subject—"PARASITISM, CONFLICT, OR BROTHERHOOD" Solo—Selected. Mr. John Buckler. Anthem—"The Lord Is My Shepherd".....Dennis. Choir Rehearsals Will Resume Thursday Evening, September 5, at 8 o'clock.

Oak Bay United Church—Mitchell and Granite Streets. Rev. William A. Goy, Minister. Services, Morning and Evening, Will Be Conducted by the Minister. 11 a.m.—"MY TASK IN THE MIND OF JESUS" 7:30 p.m.—"THE FELLOWSHIP OF SHINING FACES" Strangers Cordially Welcome

Rev. Wm. Pascoe Goard F.R.G.S., F.R.E.S. of London, England. Will Give Three British-Israel Addresses As Follows. Tuesday, September 3, 8 p.m. "Britain and Her Kindred Nations Are the Israel of Prophecy—What Follows?" Wednesday, September 4, 3 p.m. "Great Britain, a Divine Instrument" 8 p.m. Same Day "The Approaching Reign of Our Lord—the Supreme International Consummation" In Church of Our Lord (Ref. Epis.) Humboldt and Blanshard Streets

The Gospel Tabernacle of the Christian and Missionary Alliance, Yates Street. Class Meeting, 10 a.m. Sunday School, 2:30 p.m. Our Communion Service on Sunday, 11 a.m. The Children of God Are Invited. Sunday Evensong Service, 7:30 o'clock. Subject—"A TRANSFORMING VISION" Bright Services and Hearty Singing. REV. DANIEL WALKER Will Speak at Both Services. Dr. Harris of Wales Will Start Special Services on September 5, and Every Night During That Week

Pentecostal Assembly—1318 BROAD STREET (Between Johnson and Yates). PASTOR JAMES PURSE. 10 a.m.—Sunday School and Bible Class. 11 a.m.—"THE TIME OF THE LATTER RAIN" (Communion Service). 7:30 p.m.—"THE COMING OF THE SON OF MAN" Orchestral Music. Bright Singing

CHRISTADELPHIAN—ORANGE HALL, COURTNEY STREET. Morning Service, 11. Evening Service, 7:30. Subject—"IN HOPE OF ETERNAL LIFE" You Are Welcome

UNITY CENTRE—729 Yates Street. Mrs. Gordon Grant, Teacher. Practical Christianity. Speaker at Both Services: MRS. GORDON GRANT. 11 a.m.—Subject—"DEPENDENCE ON SPIRIT FOR SUPPLY" 7:30 p.m.—Subject—"WHAT IS TRUTH?" Sunday School—11 a.m. Tuesday at 2:45—Rest and Healing Hour, Thursday, 8 p.m. Study Class. Office hours 2 to 4. Reading room open 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Noon Prosperity Service every day.

DR. A. F. BARTON at Progressive Thought Temple (Formerly New Thought) 935 Pandora Ave. Sunday, 7:30 p.m.—"WORKERS IN THE VINEYARD" (A Labor Day Message). Wednesday, 8 p.m.—Health Lecture on "CHLORINE". Free Copies of the Map of the Human Factory Will Be Distributed at This Lecture. Free Will Offering. Fall Classes Commence September 20. Synopses Distributed Wednesday Evening

NEW THOUGHT TEMPLE—842 South Park Street. EVALYN DAVIS, Speaker. 7:30 p.m.—"THE ESOTERIC TRUTH OF THE FIFTH COMMANDMENT" 7:30 p.m.—"THE ESOTERIC TRUTH OF THE FIFTH COMMANDMENT" Mrs. J. B. Shaw, soloist; Miss Barbara Fraser, pianist. Wednesday, 8 p.m. "Mind Power in Human Life"

Foursquare Gospel Lighthouse—Douglas and Johnson Streets. DOROTHY M. BAYWOOD, Pastor-Evangelist. Sunday, 11 a.m.—Holy Communion. 7:30 p.m.—Evangelistic Service. Monday, Wednesday and Friday, 8 p.m.

Central Baptist Church to Be Dedicated To-night

Handsome New Building on Pandora Avenue Will Be Opened at Public Ceremony at 8 o'clock; Special Preacher Will Conduct Lecture Series During Coming Week.

Dedication of the new Pandora Avenue church of the Central Baptist congregation will take place this evening at public ceremony which will commence with formal unloading of the main doors at 7.40 o'clock, followed by an opening service at 8 o'clock.

A number of the pastors and representatives of the convention of Regular Baptists of B.C. will be here from Vancouver for this special occasion.

Among the speakers will be Rev. A. F. Baker, who will give the dedicatory message. Other speakers will give short messages while the pastor, Rev. J. B. Rowell, will review the work in general.

Regular services in the new church home on Pandora Avenue will commence to-morrow with a prophetic Bible conference, to be conducted by Dr. William Lamb of Australia, whose addresses will discuss "Divine Prophecies and the Coming Again of the Lord Jesus Christ." Most of the subjects are to be illustrated with colored lantern slides, charts and unique pictures. Dr. Lamb is considered one of the ablest teachers on prophecy and

has held crowded meetings in England and America, and is highly spoken of by all who have heard him and who know him. Dr. L. Sale-Harrison, who has been associated with Dr. Lamb in the Baptist ministry of Australia for over thirty years, will be present to support Dr. Lamb and also to take part in the services. The Lord's Supper will be observed at the morning service when new members will be received into fellowship.

Dr. Lamb's subject to-morrow morning will be "The River of God and the Tree of Life," in the afternoon at 3 p.m., "The Sign of Increasing Knowledge and a World On Wheels"; and in the evening, "The Coming Again of Christ and the End of the Age."

During the week Dr. Lamb will use his wonderful lantern slides and charts to set forth his subjects, "The Great Events of the Future As Revealed in God's Word," "The Times of the Gentiles Right Down to Their Close," "Past, Present and Future of the Jewish Race," "The Wonders of Ancient Egypt and the Judgments and Promises of God's Word," and "The Sign of Mussolini and the Resurrection of an Ancient Empire."

Dr. Lamb is the subject of much favorable comment. What impressed an influential citizen, with long experience of construction work and buildings in different parts of the world, was the amazing amount of work that has been accomplished on such a magnificent scale for the cost involved. He said that the new church, as it stands to-day, is a great tribute to all concerned in its planning and construction, and should give entire satisfaction to all contributors to the building fund.

SUBSCRIPTIONS COME IN

It is the earnest hope of the Cathedral officials that the building fund in full before the date set for the opening of the new edifice, Saturday, September 28. In response to the Bishop of Columbia's appeal for \$40,000 which is required to complete all payments on the present contract, the sum of \$17,056 has been given to date, leaving a balance of \$22,944 still needed.

To meet the cost of furniture and equipment for use in the new building, the Cathedral parish committee opened a special fund, with an objective of \$25,000. Subscriptions to this fund amount to \$20,068. Sir Richard Lake is honorary treasurer of both funds, and donations may be sent to him at the Memorial Hall, 912 Vancouver Street.

French Minister Is Speaker at Winnipeg

Winnipeg, Aug. 31.—Ties of friendship already cemented between France and Canada are being further strengthened by the traditional role France plays in the development of the Dominion through Canadianians of French descent, declared Hon. Georges Jean, French Minister to Canada, at a banquet here last night given in his honor by members of L'Alliance Française de Manitoba.

Mr. Jean drew a picture of Canadian progress in world trade, commerce and diplomacy, and concluded with the statement: "Canada's development has been wonderful and the progress realized by French-Canadians in the Dominion is admirable."

THE GRAPHIC BIBLE

By LEWIS BROWNE

Author of "This Believing World" and "Stranger Than Fiction"

IX—Philistia, the Enemy

The various tribes of Israel were ruled by chieftains who were called "Judges." These chieftains did not inherit their office, but won it largely through military prowess. When a tribe had to go to war it made its ablest warrior the leader, and usually retained him as the civil ruler after the war was ended.

Some of the judges were anything but true men of Jehovah, and their influence on the people was often not altogether righteous. Matters therefore went from bad to worse in Israel. Each tribe fought for itself, and there was no trace of unity among them. Only the ever greater lack of unity among the natives made it possible for the newcomers to retain their hold on the hills.

But soon the Hebrews were brought face to face with more redoubtable enemies than the native Canaanites. Just as the Hebrews themselves had invaded Canaan a generation or two earlier so now other desert tribes sought to invade the land. Among them there came the Moabites, who swept up along the East Jordan lands and terrorized over all Israel. Only after eighteen years were they driven back by Ehud, judge of the tribe of Benjamin.

The Ammonites too, came raiding from the east, and the Amalekites and the Midianites. But these incessant invasions proved a blessing in disguise, for they gradually drove the Hebrew tribes to unite.

Judges vi & 8 tells a significant story. The Midianites, who for centuries had roamed in the desert far to the south-east of Canaan, had come up, and were spreading terror along all the frontiers of Israel. For seven years they raided and plundered almost without hindrance. But finally there arose a Hebrew farmer named Gideon, who with 300 fighting men picked not alone from his own tribe, Manasseh, but also from Asher, Zebulun and Naphtali, made a sudden attack on the invaders and drove them back across the ravine of the Jordan.

Once Gideon had the enemy on the run, the warriors from other Hebrew tribes joined in the pursuit, and the Midianites fled for all they were worth. And when Gideon returned in triumph to his native city of Ophrah, his neighbors made him king of the whole countryside. His realm was not extensive—perhaps no more than twenty-five miles from east to west. But it was significant, for it marked the beginning of unity among at least some of the tribes.

But the tribes from the desert were no match for the Philistines. These Philistines were not originally a Semitic folk from Arabia. They came, it seems, from Crete or the coast of the Mediterranean, and they may have reached Canaan first as pirates. Then, shipboard by shipboard, they began to settle along the southern end of the Canaanite shore. Already in the time of Joshua the Philistines on the coast had grown so



numerous that they were beginning to spread up into the very hills which the Hebrews were trying to conquer. It was inevitable, therefore, that the two peoples should clash. At first the Philistines were easily the victors, for they were better armed than the Hebrews, and far better organized. The kings of their five chief city-states in Philistia—Gaza, Ashdod, Gath and Ekron—were close allies. The Hebrews, who possessed only the most primitive weapons and were totally disorganized, had little chance against them. Under the leadership of a strong man like Samson, they were able to wage guerrilla warfare against the Philistines; but

when it came to a pitched battle, they were utterly lost.

At Ashdod the Hebrews went down to a crushing defeat, and the Ark of Jehovah, which had led them all through the Wilderness, was captured by the Philistines. In triumph it was carried over the great highway to Ashdod; but then the Ark caused such misfortune that it was shipped to Gath to Ekron to Bethshalem—finally right back into the hills—to Kirjath Jearim. And there it remained, still a Philistine prize for many years.

Next Saturday—The Kingdom of Saul. (Copy, McClure Newspaper Syndicate)

are not loaded against mankind and that one can hold his faith amid facts that seem to deny faith.

The sacraments of the Lord's Supper will be administered at the morning service. Miss Marjorie Watson is the soloist at the morning service.

At the evening service Dr. Sipprell will speak on "The Soul's Defence." He will show that men are treading a dangerous road to-day in individual and national life, by reason of faster development in material power than in the moral and spiritual power necessary to direct and control.

He will show how the people are setting up weak defences of individualism, indifference, or stoicism that are sure to fail in the hour of need. Dr. Sipprell will show that the defences men need are of God and must be set up within and not without.

Health of life at the centre of personality is the safeguard not an endeavor to dislodge the circumference of life.

Miss Dorothy Parsons and Mr. Fred Wright will be soloists at the evening service.

The mid-week service, so well attended on Wednesday evening last, will be held again on Wednesday next in the auditorium.

Whippet Four Coach \$976

Coupe 1926, Coupe (with rumble seat) \$1,016. Sedan 1926, Sedan (with rumble seat) \$1,056. Roadster 1926, Roadster (with rumble seat) \$1,096. Touring 1926, Touring (with rumble seat) \$1,136.

Whippet Six Coach \$1240

Coupe 1926, Coupe (with rumble seat) \$1,280. Sedan 1926, Sedan (with rumble seat) \$1,320. De Luxe Sedan (with rumble seat) \$1,360. Sport Roadster \$1,400.

Fully equipped. Delivered Victoria.



Whippet Four Coach

Whippet Six Coach

Whippet Six Coach

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expected, I suppose, that such an ancient church, when it comes to terminology and usage, should expect to be permitted to lead by the hand the younger sister who frankly admits that John Wesley, whom the grandfathers of many of them actually saw, was her primal source.

The proprieties due to delicate reserve demand that chapter and verse for this suggestive statement must be withheld—but many leading Presbyterian United Churchmen know, and all Methodist United Churchmen know, and Dr. Chown knows, that the "folk" called Methodists, before promotion, have had need of a continuance of that patience and forbearance and Christian charity and noble self-effacement which preceded the union and indeed made it possible at all. Presbyterians, when the days of the Westminster assembly of divines (which began Church of England and ended Church of Scotland) right down to the great Asens meeting of June 10, have taken kindly to an ascendancy for which their heads and hearts by no means had failed to fit them.

But that way danger lies. And the whole church may well be thankful that a heart so true, a soul so Christian, a mind so clear, as those of Dr. Chown have steered the whole situation and have led his followers out to a strength and dignity of Christian bearing that have given to the name of Methodist a splendor that will not fade.

Therefore, for these reasons and many others, we voice the sentiment of thousands when we wish Dr. Chown and the gentle lady who has walked the long path by his side, many happy returns of their wedding day.

In a single season banana trees grow from thirty to forty feet in height.

Thomas Invites Three of Canada's Leaders to Britain

Toronto, Aug. 31.—Canada could help to solve the British unemployment problem, said Rt. Hon. J. H. Thomas, British Lord Privy Seal and Minister of Employment, in an address at a luncheon tendered by the Ontario Government here yesterday. He pointed out, however, he was making no proposals which would in any way weaken any Canadian industry or which might affect "that spirit of independence which is the foundation stone of the British Empire."

Referring to rumors he was going to ask Sir Henry Thornton, president of the Canadian National Railways, to go back to England, he said: "I did not deny it. I merely said that was a comparatively unimportant point of my mission. What I really intended was to take Sir Henry Thornton, E. W. Beatty and Sir Herbert Holt with me. I said I had made them a very attractive financial offer to come over and run the British Empire. I suppose these gentlemen are now wondering what the proposition is."

Blackburn, Eng., Aug. 31.—Peter Lancaster, five, has survived another accident. He was taken to a hospital last night after being kicked in the face by a horse. Earlier in his short life he had been run over by a horse and by a bicycle. Another time he fell out of a bedroom window and dislocated his shoulder. More recently he climbed out on the roof of a mill and waved his cap to a horrified crowd until he slipped and fell. He caught on a ledge, however, and was rescued. Thursday night he fell for the second time in his career into a deep canal and was almost drowned.

More SEDAN VALUE THAN EVER BEFORE!

Whippet

SIX DE LUXE SEDAN \$1365

Fully equipped. Delivered Victoria.

WHIPPET Sedan value has always "led the field", but when you see the new De Luxe Whippet Six Sedan you'll have a new idea of what "full value" really means—

It now has a new and larger body, designed by a creator of custom cars. Trim smart lines, rich color harmonies. A roomier interior, comfortably upholstered and well appointed.

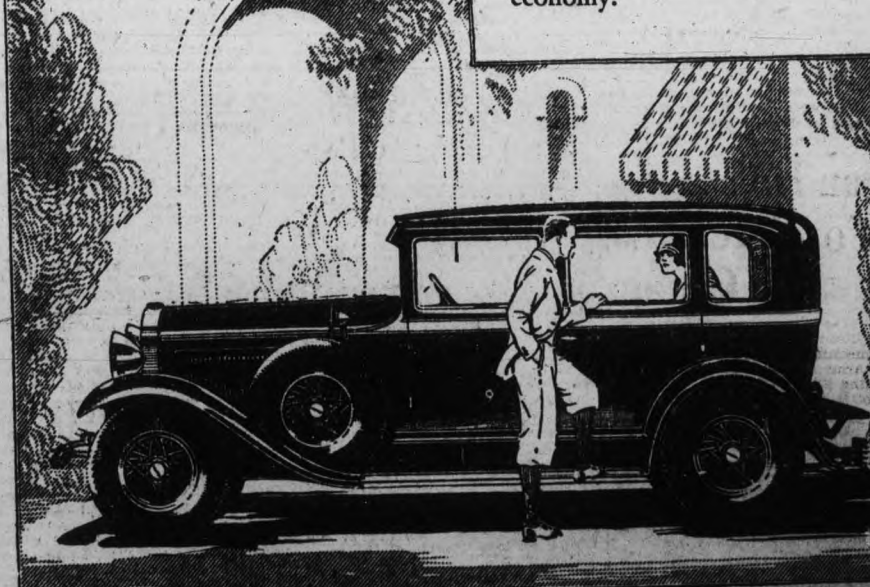
The new Whippet's long wheelbase, shock absorbers, oversize balloon tires and longer springs both front and rear, all combine to effect superb riding qualities.

Extra cross-members in the frame of the new Whippet, together with the advanced type of frame construction and heavier materials, give greater strength and rigidity.

Many Important Features

The new Whippet is the only low-priced car with all these vital advantages; full force-feed lubrication, silent timing chain, "Finger-Tip Control", invar-strut pistons, big four-wheel brakes, and, in the Six, a heavy seven-bearing crankshaft.

See and drive the Whippet at your earliest opportunity. You will find its beauty instantly appealing, its performance remarkably brilliant. And long service will prove Whippet's dependability and operating economy.



THOMAS PLIMLEY LTD.

1010 Yates Street, Victoria

THOS. WEEKS & SONS, NANAIMO

CENTRAL BAPTIST

TO-NIGHT (SATURDAY) Everybody Is Invited to the

Dedication Service

of the NEW CHURCH HOME on Pandora Avenue Between Blanchard and Quadra. The KEY to Be Turned in the Lock at 7.40 p.m. OPENING SERVICE at 8 p.m.

SPECIAL SPEAKERS—EVERYBODY WELCOME

SUNDAY SERVICES IN THE NEW CHURCH HOME ON PANDORA AVENUE

We Preach Christ Crucified, Crowned and Coming Pastor, J. B. ROWELL. Sunday School and Bible Class at 9.45 a.m. All Welcome

Prophetic Bible Conference

Sunday, September 1 to Friday, September 6, Conducted by

DR. WILLIAM LAMB

Noted Teacher on Prophecy from Australia, on the Theme:

"Divine Prophecies"

AND THE COMING AGAIN OF THE LORD JESUS CHRIST

Wonderfully Illustrated

Morning Worship 11 a.m.—"THE RIVER OF GOD AND THE TREE OF LIFE"

3 p.m.—"THE SIGN OF INCREASING KNOWLEDGE AND A WORLD ON WHEELS"

Evening Gospel Service at 7.30 (Sons Service at 7.15)

"THE COMING AGAIN OF CHRIST AND THE END OF THE AGE"

Note: Dr. L. Sale-Harrison will be present to support Dr. Lamb and also to take part in the services.

The Lord's Supper will be observed at the Morning Service, when New Members will be received into Fellowship.

Other Subjects, Monday to Friday, each evening at 8. To be illustrated by many beautifully coloured lantern slides, charts and unique pictures.

1. "The Great Events of the Future as Revealed in God's Word."

2. "The Times of the Gentiles Right Down to Their Close."

3. "Past, Present and Future of the Jewish Race."

4. "The Wonders of Ancient Egypt and the Judgments and Promises of God's Word."

5. "The Sign of Mussolini and the Resurrection of an Ancient Empire."

A Cordial Invitation is Extended to All to Enjoy this Series of Prophetic Messages in Our New Church Home. Come—Bring a Friend.

MANY WORKERS RETURNING TO MISSION FIELD

United Church Missionaries Resuming Duties in China

Women's Missionary Society Dispatches Large Parties to Far East Countries

A large party of missionaries of the United Church of Canada, under the appointment of the Woman's Missionary Board of the church, left for China on Thursday, on board the Empress of France. The party, consisting of sixteen, was accompanied by Mrs. John McGilivray, president of the Woman's Missionary Society of the United Church of Canada, who will visit the fields in which the missionaries of the Women's Board of Foreign Missions have workers, and will probably return to Canada by June 1930.

The names of the missionaries and the fields they will serve are as follows: The Misses Brimston, Gormley, Brooks and Peters, appointed to West China; Miss Leslie, who goes to Honan; the Misses McLellan, McEachern, Barker, Bonwick and Scrimm, all appointed to Korea; and the Misses "Maek, Matsuda, Meeth and McLachlan, who will serve in Japan.

The party were met in Victoria upon arrival of the steamer by officers of the Victoria Presbytery, including Mrs. James Hood, Mrs. J. W. Stanley, Mrs. Hutton, Mrs. M. C. Wilkinson and others.

OTHERS GOING SOON

The Foreign Mission Board of the United Church of Canada has appointed many other missionaries to the various fields in the Orient who will sail at a later date as follows:

On September 12 by the Empress of Russia: Rev. H. D. and Mrs. Taylor and Mr. and Mrs. L. C. Walmsley to West China; Dr. and Mrs. Walker to West China; and Mrs. Walker to West China.

On September 17 by the Empress of Russia: Dr. and Mrs. A. H. Arny to West China; and Mrs. A. H. Arny to West China.

On this date the following missionaries of the Women's Missionary Society will sail for West China: Misses Mary Crawford, and Miss Lattie Moore.

On October 3 the following will leave for West China: Rev. and Mrs. F. J. and Mr. H. J. and Mrs. Vails, Rev. J. A. and Mrs. Walker, Miss J. K. McIntosh, Dr. and Mrs. A. S. Allen, Mrs. J. H. Bruce and children.

On October 17 the final party of this mission will leave and will include Dr. A. J. and Mrs. Brown and Rev. J. and Mrs. Kitchen for West China, and for the Women's Missionary Society, Miss

MATERIALISM HAS RISKS FOR SOUL'S DEFENCE

Rev. Dr. Sipprell Warns Of Peril Awaiting Mankind

Progress in Material 'Power' Is Outstripping Moral Development

In a brief address at Metropolitan Church to-morrow morning, Rev. Dr. Sipprell will tell how, in the midst of a strong faith in the midst of the facts of life, he will show that the dice

are not loaded against mankind and that one can hold his faith amid facts that seem to deny faith.

The sacraments of the Lord's Supper will be administered at the morning service. Miss Marjorie Watson is the soloist at the morning service.

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The mid-week service, so well attended on Wednesday evening last, will be held again on Wednesday next in the auditorium.

FIFTY GOLDEN YEARS

By R. E. KNOWLES Of The Toronto Daily Star

One of these bright summer days—I think next Monday—the Rev. Dr. Samuel Dwight Chown and his wife, who have been married for fifty years, will celebrate the fiftieth anniversary of the beginning of their wedded life.

There has been extended, through the columns of the daily press, a very kindly invitation to old friends of these honored principals to call and renew the friendships of the days of yore. If all to whom this great name "friend" is applicable should respond in person, then Dr. Chown had better hold the memorable function in the armories or the Arena.

It is said that all the world loves a lover. Largely true, no doubt—we are all interested in two souls passionately interested in each other. But, however fascinating the first garlanded procession, from the church to the world, of a new-born bride and groom, to me at least there is a thousand times more romance hovering about the lovelier spectacle of two old (an adjective unfitting to our present pair) folks whose more really united life makes its unseparated way toward the tearless morn of an unclouded day.

For life has few accomplishments to its credit of higher worth than the victory of those who have, in fidelity and patience through the noble discipline of a united life, prevailed over the long afternoon—which in every life, is the most trying time, and the evening its resignation and reverent curiosity beyond the veil, the dreary afternoon having neither the one nor the other.

My first thought of the "general

superintendent" (to resurrect his chiefest title from the remote past) when there were Methodists in Canada) goes back to the middle of the eighties of last century when I was a seventeen-year-old freshman at Queen's university. I heard Dr. Chown preach in those days, when he was still in the glorious thirties, that golden age of man, the period that tells all his past and fore-tokens all his life.

I well recall those two or three occasions when I felt the charm and power of the then Mr. Chown. It was in the old Sydenham Street Methodist Church (which Principal Grant used to call "my church"), in those days crowded with a throng of Methodists who had a hard time trying to be solemn enough, and to go slowly enough, for the slowest and solemnest city in Canada. They were all inordinately proud of the youthful steward of the mysteries, for the "Chown" name is the most epidemic Kingston ever knew—and, so far as I ever learned, the whole clan of them has never contributed a single bush to the moral annals of mankind.

A relative of Dr. Chown's I recall—a brother, I rather think—by name Stanley, who was a classmate of mine in that old limestone city, in those days as gray and forbidding as the theology taught in Queen's till G. M. Grant emancipated the theologues in chains to the sixteenth century and started the gulf stream which has warmed the ocean of Canadian theological life ever since. I am not sure where Stanley lives now, dimly suspicious only that he was in due time made a judge; my recollection of him bids me to hope that, should I ever

TO-DAY'S GRAIN MARKETS

ARGENTINE CROP INCREASES

Ottawa, Aug. 31.—The latest estimate of wheat production in Argentina for the season 1928-29, places the total at 282,928,000 bushels. This production, says a cablegram received to-day at the Dominion Bureau of Statistics from the Canadian Trade Commissioner at Buenos Ayres, is expected to be reaped from 20,900,000 acres as compared with 23,918,000 bushels from 19,714,000 acres in the previous season.

(By Branson, Brown & Co. Limited)

Winnipeg, Aug. 31.—Wheat: Limited strength in Liverpool and combined with good buying by exporters and eastern interests brought about a sharp upturn in prices during the first period of today's market when prices scored gains of from 2 1/2 to 3 1/2 above yesterday's close. The deferred months being stronger than the October. The full bush was not held as the market ran into profit taking by longs, but the market acted very strong at around one cent down from the high points.

After the opening period, Chicago interests were large buyers of Winnipeg wheat and the market up to the closing showed considerable liquidation and some hedging sales from line elevator companies. There was a much better tone to the cash market and all grades appeared to be wanted.

Canadian mills were taking the first four grades and American mills were after No. 5 and red winters. English mills took a fair amount over the market. No. 2 northern down to No. 5. Offerings were moderately light, and spreads unchanged to fractionally better. There was also a large number of foreign inquiries in the market, and all signs indicated that European importers were becoming more interested. There was very little interest shown in durums.

The weather in the West continues fine and warm. The West Press crop report issued this morning was construed as slightly bearish, threshing returns showing both grades and yields somewhat better than expected. Wheat cutting is finished in Manitoba, and two-thirds concluded in Saskatchewan and Alberta. Threshing is now almost general.

Reports of frost and continued drought in the Argentine and unfavorable news from Australia brought about the strength in Liverpool and B.A. market closed 2 1/2 higher to-day. Western Canada marketings for Friday were 2,544,000 bushels.

Coarse grains: There was again very little doing in these markets, oats particularly being very drab. Consumptive demand was again weak and no export business could be traced.

Flax: There was some selling October against purchase of December the latter month being very strong, closing 1/2 up, while October was only half cent up. No interest shown by crushers.

(By Branson, Brown & Co. Limited)

Chicago, Aug. 31.—Wheat: The market closed with fair gains despite releasing over the week-end. Argentine weather continues dry with the wheat crop fair and warm. While Broomhall Sidney asked for a half cent of wheat, providing there were good rains from now on.

Russian reports were less optimistic. Canadian crop news showed little change, but the probable late movement in prospect is causing some concern. It is noted, however, that leading Canadian shippers are not forecasting a drop in wheat prices, which is pretty good indication that prices are expected to be higher later on. Primary receipts in this country were smart a day ago and Galveston cleared 1,500,000 bushels.

Cash basis steady. Moderate but expected Monday. Reimbursement of some lines is possible and some wheat will undoubtedly go round. We hold a fairly bullish position for the time being and believe that unless there is marked change in news from the southern countries the market will work irregularly higher.

Corn: Profit taking met the early advance in corn and there was some easing up on the part of the market. The next twenty days. Cash basis unchanged, receipts, 17 cars estimated, country receipts to arrive only 2400. Weather fair except for showers in Iowa, forecast for possible showers over the week-end in the West. The food situation in our opinion is going to be strong, and if the crop is to be only 2,500,000,000 we do not believe the decline will be more than a temporary one.

Oats: Realizing that the oats market part of its early advance, but the general tone was strong with commission houses accumulating on the set-backs. Receipts were 55 cars and there is particularly no country selling at present. Belief is headed for many higher levels.

Rye: Underdone strong, with market rallying with wheat. Receipts 30 cars. On dip there is excellent buying.

California Packing Denies Stock Sales Of Alaska Holdings

San Francisco, Aug. 31.—Reports that certain interest in California Packing Corporation's controlling interest in Alaska Packers were denied yesterday by R. I. Bentley, president of the corporation, who said that offer to sell stock so held had been received from time to time, but said that no portion has been sold, nor is such a sale in prospect.

According to President Bentley, no change in the status of the California Packing Corporation or its subsidiaries is impending. Earnings for the current year cannot be estimated accurately at this time, he declared.

SILVER

London, Aug. 31.—Bar silver, 24 3/16 per ounce. Money, 4 1/2 per cent. Discount rates, 3 1/2 to 4 1/2 per cent. Three months' bills, 8 1/2 per cent.

New York, Aug. 31.—Bar silver, 52 1/2 Mexican dollars, 39 1/2.

SAN FRANCISCO SHIPPING

San Francisco, Aug. 31.—Appointment of inspectors for the weighing and inspection bureau of the United States Intercoastal Conference at Seattle and Portland was announced here yesterday by H. M. Runyon, Pacific Coast representative of the conference, upon his return from the Pacific northwest. The Seattle office will be under the supervision of T. J. Moehan, and operations will begin September 15. D. H. Sproul will be in charge of the Portland office with operations starting on the same date as at the Seattle office.

TORONTO MINING MARKET

By H. E. Hunnings' Leased Wire

Toronto, Aug. 31.—Ajax Oil, one of Ontario's most recent developments, which has been enjoying a large share of the summer's limited market speculation, now finds itself on the verge of interesting possibilities.

The fate of No. 5 well, upon which recent market action has been based, should be known towards the end of this week or early next week at the latest. Some have estimated that the decision can be reached early, but regardless of the precise hour when it is to be known if well No. 5 is a gusher or a dry, it is a certainty that the market tension cannot long be continued.

To a certain extent Ajax Oil has been in the public eye since early in May. Up to the time when well No. 4 came in with a measured capacity of 5,000,000 cubic feet of gas per day, Ajax was a comparatively unknown issue. Early in May the stock was selling around \$1.25. During the next few days it has sold as high as \$3.50. There are few issues on the boards which have had as wide a fluctuation during the past few months as has Ajax Oil.

The latest estimates for the stock concern the fate of well No. 5. It will be recalled that before well No. 4 came in with its huge flow of natural gas Ajax had to be content with a daily capacity 300,000 cubic feet. Now well No. 5 has been in process of drilling for several weeks and it is not labeled as a wildcat in view of the fact that the drilling is on the same formation as well No. 4. The next few days, accordingly, become of keen interest to the holders of the stock.

When drilling reached the Trenton formation a week ago, drilling was stopped until the casing could be put in. That work was completed Tuesday and drilling resumed at once. From the surface down to the Trenton formation well No. 5 ran identical with No. 4, except that the Trenton was twenty feet higher. After the No. 4 reached Trenton it went approximately 200 feet before it blew in, so the inference is that No. 5 still has a rough 200 feet to go from now on Tuesday before the fate of the well can be determined.

Drilling through the Trenton formation is considerably slower than at higher levels so it is estimated that it will be three or four days before the answer will be known.

Regardless of what may happen at the Ajax during the next few days, one feature of interest at this moment is the fact that the Trenton formation in well No. 5 is twenty feet higher than in No. 4. The significance of this is that No. 5 is higher up the anti-cline than No. 4. Geologists say that this is important. Gas, they state, is found in the Trenton only in the form of crude oil further down the flanks, both being forced into their position by the water content of the pocket. The inference, accordingly, is that the oil in well No. 5 is of a higher grade than No. 4, its geological chances are even better than No. 4.

VANCOUVER MINING MARKET

(Miller, Court, Over Leased Wires)

Vancouver, Aug. 31.—The oil group was sluggish on the Vancouver Stock Exchange this week with prices moving in a narrow range. Oils experienced the quietest market they have had for some time although prices were firm. General indications point to a quickening of speculative interest.

Miller, Court and Company say: "We are inclined to believe that the oil market, particularly the light oils, will be a selective one rather than one characterized by a general advance across the board. In some cases the market has over-discounted future possibilities. In other cases prices are out of line on the low side. The latter are the stocks that are going to enjoy the upward swing and will come into the limelight as the leaders of the market."

"In the mining group, however, such is not the case as every stock in this section, with one or two exceptions, is ready for a rise. We have been recommending the purchase of such stocks all summer. Those who have shrewdly taken advantage of this market condition will very shortly be in a position to take a handsome profit on their commitments."

Grandview plans to re-vent its mill plant. Spokane news says that Grandview Mines, Metaline Falls, Wash., is about to rearrange its milling plant under supervision of Pat Stewart, Vancouver. The primary grinding equipment has been brought to capacity, but the present inadequate speed appearing to be in the ball mill division. About 180 tons daily is handled, but it is expected the production will be stepped up to 250 tons as soon as all departments are on an equal basis.

VANCOUVER SALES

Friday Afternoon Sales: Oils—2,000 A.P. Consolidated at 4.85; 1,500 at 4.60; 300 British Dominion at 3.50; 3,000 at 3.25; 50 British Dominion at 1.05; 700 Calumet at 5.00; 1,200 at 5.05; 500 at 5.10; 1,000 Independence at 4.75; 300 International Coal at 3.40; 1,000 Kootenay at 3.20; 500 at 3.15; 100 Los Angeles at 1.20; 700 at 1.15; 1,500 Morton Woolsey at 1.20; 500 at 1.15; 1,000 at 1.10; 1,000 at 1.05; 1,000 at 1.00; 1,000 at .95; 1,000 at .90; 1,000 at .85; 1,000 at .80; 1,000 at .75; 1,000 at .70; 1,000 at .65; 1,000 at .60; 1,000 at .55; 1,000 at .50; 1,000 at .45; 1,000 at .40; 1,000 at .35; 1,000 at .30; 1,000 at .25; 1,000 at .20; 1,000 at .15; 1,000 at .10; 1,000 at .05; 1,000 at .00.

Bull Field Day Ends Week of Sweeping Rises In N.Y. Market

(By B.C. Bond Corporation Limited)

New York, Aug. 31.—A Bull field day, with sweeping advances in industrial, rails and utilities, was the way the market ended the week's trading before the three-day Labor Day recess.

Instead of the pre-holiday reaction which many observers had been expecting, stocks engaged in one of the current phase of the bull market. It was evident that selling in advance of the three-day suspension of business over Labor Day had been well cleaned up on Thursday, and there was nothing to indicate with further progress in the general forward movement.

NO FEARS OVER LOANS NOW

Optimism regarding the outlook for the business was heightened by the purchase of \$24,400,000 bills in the open market by the Federal Reserve authorities during the week ended August 28. This gain in the market, which many observers had been expecting, was viewed as one of the current phase of the bull market. It was evident that selling in advance of the three-day suspension of business over Labor Day had been well cleaned up on Thursday, and there was nothing to indicate with further progress in the general forward movement.

PROSPERITY TO EXTEND

With credit conditions favorable, and trade indications pointing to further gains in the nation's current prosperity over the remainder of the year, buying activities broke out in the main body of stocks with renewed vigor. Weak speculative holdings had been eliminated on the reaction through the middle of the week, and a strengthened technical situation gave impetus to the upswing. One group after another was taken in hand and threatened to aggressive bullish demonstrations, stimulating bullish enthusiasm to a fever pitch.

Briggs Mfg. Company was a strong spot in the motor accessory group, running up to the best levels of the movement on a large turnover.

Montgomery Ward was a leader in the merchandising class, advancing to the best levels of the movement on buying induced by the favorable August sales report.

GOOD STOCKS SCARCE

The tone of brokerage advice was increasingly cautious this week, but the late housing sale, admitting the possibility of irregularity or reactionary tendencies over the month-end, were advising the purchase of standard stocks on any sizeable reaction. Many market students have been pointing to the increasing scarcity of good stocks. The market to-day in several instances, particularly the rails, demonstrated the accuracy of such theory. Opinion expressed in some quarters recently, that the rails in the near future would advance as rapidly as industrial, have been in recent months, was strikingly exemplified in Pere Marquette, which opened up thirty points.

MARKET BACKBONE STRONG

Considering the strength and average advances in this year's bull market, the discrimination exercised has been surprising. Those rails with the best year's prospects and which were most benefited by the O'Fallen decision have been leaders. Many of the weaker roads have been with doubtful fall outlooks, have made little progress. Likewise, the leading industrials in the various groups have been by far the most profitable market ventures.

This discrimination and the promising outlook for a continuance of good business has been the backbone of confidence in the market, and it is felt by many that the present market characteristics of the present market are maintained only temporary setbacks are to be expected.

Should the expected rate advance come in North American territory later this year, it will be a favorable factor on Northern Pacific for the future.

THIS STOCK HAD SOME PERIODS OF GOOD BUYING IN RECENT WEEKS.

STEEL POSITION STRENGTHENED

Action of U.S. Steel directors in calling two bond issues of subsidiary companies, which is a step in the program of the management to eliminate all charges before the preferred and common stocks. It should result in making the steel issue even more popular as an investment, while the benefits for the common stock will show in the future to a material extent. Steel company has not been affected by the reduction in steel input production because this is not viewed as a bearish factor. It has been expected for some time and cannot be later than normal this year. Steel Corporation subsidiaries continue to report a good demand with urgent requests for deliveries.

During the week reaction recently there was scale support in evidence in Steel Common, which has been credited to interests who were prominent in advancing the stock on numerous occasions in the past two months. There is also a short interest in the stock which may be forced to cover at any time.

With thorough diversification of its products and wide distribution, Beatrice Creamery is viewed as one of the important units in the steel industry. Its assets amounted to \$8.54 a share on February 28 last, and general view is that a material year should be made during 1929.

Several of leading commodity markets have been buoyant. The purchase of stock on any general reaction in the market.

The most recent advance in General American's gain in the market, which many observers had been expecting, was viewed as one of the current phase of the bull market. It was evident that selling in advance of the three-day suspension of business over Labor Day had been well cleaned up on Thursday, and there was nothing to indicate with further progress in the general forward movement.

As the leader of the so-called speculative oils, Pan American, is most in favor among leading commission houses. The management has been making steady progress in expanding the organization. Estimates are that the company will earn between \$6.50 and \$8 a share this year, depending upon gasoline prices. Some important operators are said to have adopted a long position in the stock.

Within a few days the August sales of Montgomery Ward will be made public and optimists on the stock are looking for another good gain over last year. In July the increase in volume of business was 10 per cent. There is no doubt that July and August have been exceptional months for the company, and the indications for the fall months are being interpreted to discuss Chicago buying is still reported in the stock from time to time.

There has been rather good buying in Briggs recent months. The demand made by several market students. Some of the demand has come from Detroit interests, accompanied by reports that the company secured some business from Ford, which has been supplied by another body-making concern. Earnings in the third and fourth quarters should be favorable and some interests have been inclined to discuss the possibility of dividend resumption on Lycoming Creek to survey for before the end of the current year.

UNLISTED STOCKS

(By Stock, Forties & Co.)

(Subject to confirmation)

Yankee Girl	Bid	Offer
Yankee Girl	50	55
Norden	1.95	2.00
Miranda	1.00	1.05
Miranda	1.00	1.05
Apex	2.00	2.05
Capitol Oil (per 1,000)	25.00	25.50
Herb Lake Units	125.00	125.50
Indian Oil	1.00	1.05
London Ribstone	1.00	1.05
Middle Gold	1.00	1.05
McVittie-Graham	50	55
Scott-McIntosh	50	55
Stewart Land	5.00	5.50
Waverly	1.00	1.05
Selma Malabar	25	30
Yukon Gold	25	30

VANCOUVER GRAIN

Vancouver, Aug. 31.—Futures quotations: Wheat—Open High Low Close Nov. 135 135 135 135 Dec. 135 135 135 135 Jan. 135 135 135 135 Feb. 135 135 135 135 Mar. 135 135 135 135 Apr. 135 135 135 135 May 135 135 135 135 Jun. 135 135 135 135 Jul. 135 135 135 135 Aug. 135 135 135 135 Sep. 135 135 135 135 Oct. 135 135 135 135 Nov. 135 135 135 135 Dec. 135 135 135 135 Jan. 135 135 135 135 Feb. 135 135 135 135 Mar. 135 135 135 135 Apr. 135 135 135 135 May 135 135 135 135 Jun. 135 135 135 135 Jul. 135 135 135 135 Aug. 135 135 135 135 Sep. 135 135 135 135 Oct. 135 135 135 135 Nov. 135 135 135 135 Dec. 135 135 135 135 Jan. 135 135 135 135 Feb. 135 135 135 135 Mar. 135 135 135 135 Apr. 135 135 135 135 May 135 135 135 135 Jun. 135 135 135 135 Jul. 135 135 135 135 Aug. 135 135 135 135 Sep. 135 135 135 135 Oct. 135 135 135 135 Nov. 135 135 135 135 Dec. 135 135 135 135 Jan. 135 135 135 135 Feb. 135 135 135 135 Mar. 135 135 135 135 Apr. 135 135 135 135 May 135 135 135 135 Jun. 135 135 135 135 Jul. 135 135 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HEAVY TRAFFIC EATS GASOLINE, STATES EXPERT

Chrysler Sales Manager Says
That Constant Stopping and
Starting Hard on Fuel

"It isn't the shoes that 'urts the horses' feet, hits the 'hammer, 'ammer, 'ammer on the 'ard highway, or to paraphrase that old adage, it isn't the speeding car burning up the miles on the open road that eats gasoline unreasonably, it's the constant starting and stopping in heavy traffic which leads the majority of motorists to believe that their engines are failing to deliver proper mileage per gallon," states John C. McGuire, sales manager of the Chrysler Corporation of Canada Limited.

"The carburetors on each of the Chrysler cars, the '65 and '75 and 'Imperial' have been designed to give the maximum efficiency at all throttle positions and subsequent speed ranges, with the least amount of fuel consumption. These carburetors are all tested before becoming part of the car power plant; are tested again before the motor is placed in assembly, and are again tested and adjusted after the car leaves the assembly line."

"The Chrysler car owner driving his automobile with perfectly adjusted carburetor on the open highway, finds that he gets normal mileage from a gallon of gasoline, but that in city driving his mileage per gallon decreases. A little study of the causes for this and a little more attention to the manner of driving in heavy traffic should result in car owners obtaining much better mileage per gallon in city driving."

GASOLINE WASTED
"In city traffic gasoline is wasted to considerable extent, as the speed is not constant, due to the fact that so many stops must be made for stop lights, stop signs and traffic tangles. Study has also shown that the whole combined procedure of slowing

up, stopping for traffic signals, waiting for the light to change, and then starting the car moving again, cuts down the mileage enormously, consuming, approximately, one-half cup of gasoline, or equivalent to about one-eighth of a pint.

Very little gasoline is actually consumed when the engine is throttled down, as the Chrysler carburetor is adjusted to permit the engine to idle with a fuel consumption of less than three pints an hour, which is comparatively small.

"In a traffic stop test a Chrysler '65' was started in second gear and accelerated to twenty-five miles an hour. The shift was then made to high gear and the car proceeded at twenty-five miles an hour to two miles from the starting point approximately a city block. The car was then stopped and the same routine repeated without idling any more than was necessary to shift to second gear. This test, representing a stop for a traffic light just changing, showed the car covering 11.2 miles to a gallon.

CITY DRIVING
"It can readily be seen that these conditions represent those found in city driving, and the reason why more fuel is consumed under such circumstances than when the car is traveling at a constant speed on the open road."

"If every driver would bear these facts in mind and endeavor when in traffic to keep under way as much as possible, he would soon find his car showing a better mileage per gallon of fuel. For instance, when a driver is a block away from a traffic light, and sees the light turn against him, he should, when it is at all possible, proceed slowly, but in gear, toward the light, in order that he will still be under way when the light changes, and when he accelerates and picks up speed, without ever coming to a dead stop."

"The process of most drivers is to dash up to a stop crossing or toward a signal light that he must wait for, slap on all four brakes, come to a dead stop, wait for the light to change and then start again. A little practice will prove that it is not necessary to stop, but that by time driving, he can keep up with traffic lights so that a full stop, with its consequent waste of fuel in starting again, is unnecessary. By observing this very simple rule, a decided, and at times, surprising saving in fuel will be noted."

ARCHAEOLOGISTS FIND ANDASTEE VILLAGE SITE

Indian Relics Uncovered By
Expedition Close to
Lockhaven

Lockhaven, Pa., Aug. 31.—She site of a pure Andastee Indian village has been unearthed on land owned by Carson Quigley at Pine, six miles east of Lockhaven, by the archaeological expedition of the University of Pennsylvania and the Rochester, N.Y., museum.

The find was made after fully an acre of the Quigley land had been turned upside down in search for hidden Indian relics. That an Andastee town once occupied the site was established by the discovery on the rim of Indian pottery dug up. It strongly resembles that of the Iroquoit, but is still easily distinguished as Andastee. Since the expedition started work forty-five excavations have been made on the farm of Fred Munroe, near Lockhaven, and 163 pits have been dug on the R. H. Stuart farm, east of Lockhaven. For nearly a week, however, the entire attention of the expedition has been centred on the excavating at the Quigley end. With this excavation completed work will be begun on the site of the Indian towns on Great Island itself. On the Stuart farm says Dr. T. B. Stewart of Lockhaven, noted Indian authority, the French trading post of Baptiste Moran was located, where much trading was done with the Indians. On the Munroe farm the site of an Indian lodge was unearthed.

William A. Ritchie, curator of the Rochester Museum, his brother, Donald Ritchie, Dr. J. Alden Mason, curator of the American collections of the University of Pennsylvania, and Linton Satherthwaite of Trenton, N.J., have expressed themselves as well pleased to-day the entire party went to a spot with the nature of the finds so far. Indian relics.

ECONOMIC LAW OF GRAIN MARKET

The average price of any commodity over a period of years is the cost of production plus an ordinary profit—say 15 to 25 per cent. But prices are continually moving above or below what may be called the true value line (cost of production plus an ordinary profit). This movement is due to a constant variation in the seasonal and annual supply and demand, and, to a certain extent, to the pressure or absence of speculative support. Since prices over a period of years do cross and recross the true value line many times, this line becomes a very important starting point for the trader. In fact, "true value" should never be completely ignored by the careful commodity trader.

BACK TO THE TRUE VALUE
The trader who considered the true value should never have allowed himself to be long wheat at over \$2 in January, 1928, following our short crop of 1924. Neither would he have permitted himself to be short wheat at any price under \$1 in the plentiful years of 1921, 1922, and 1923. The extremes of one and two dollars are too far removed from the true value to expect them to become still further removed. It should be borne in mind that the tendency is always to get back to the true value.

While official figures for the cost of production in Canada are not available, the United States average cost for the four years, 1925 to 1928, is about \$1.25 per bushel. Assuming 20 per cent to be an ordinary profit, we have \$1.50 as the true value. This figure will perhaps be crossed and recrossed more times in the next ten years than any other price, unless costs decline or advance. It should be kept in mind that all commodities are occasionally produced as a big profit, but over a period of several years all commodities and goods are produced and sold at cost plus profit. NO EXCEPTION TO LAW.

There is no exception to this economic law. Producers cannot and will not produce year after year at a loss. Neither can they produce year after year at a big profit, because others in less favored industries will rush into the more profitable field.

In considering the above, it should be borne in mind that the cost of growing and marketing wheat in Canada is generally conceded to be below a dollar per bushel. Cheap, level land of good fertility is the principal factor. Large scale farming, relatively cheap labor and nearness to world markets are also contributing factors. The W. Stanford Evans Statistical Service of Winnipeg in one of its bulletins said: "In general, it would seem, allowing for the relative purchasing power of the dollar now and in previous years, that not since pre-war times and possibly not even then have costs of production per bushel been as low as in 1928."

The first mention of time which we have is found in the Book of Genesis, where it is written "and the evening and the morning were the first day."

The Crown Colony of Hongkong was ceded by China to Great Britain in January, 1841.

WHITNEY LETTER

(By Branson, Brown & Co. Limited)

New York, Aug. 31.—Whitney of the Wall Street Financial Service says to-day:

MARKET GOING STILL HIGHER
"The closing session of this week proceeded to duplicate the performance of the corresponding session of the previous week by taking one short look at brokers' loans and promptly deciding that they had nothing to do with the case. I believe you have witnessed the first two of possibly some five or six such increases in the market which will be completely disregarded by the general market, as we have entered, that phase of the bull movement where the speculative crowd has little time or use for so-called adverse factors."

"In other words, we are in that phase of the market where particularly every group contributes to the general market advance, taking only sufficient 'time out' for minor corrective movements. Consequently, there is nothing to say except that the market is advancing, and that while some moves will materially outrun others, the day-to-day procedure is simply to cash in profits when any particular move begins to look radical. Allowing a few days for money to find its way back to the banks, I think you will have call money back to six per cent."

COMMENT
"I think you should cash in your profits in Atchison, Union Pacific, Nickel Plate and Norfolk and Western, and put some of the profits into Southern Pacific and Santa Fe. As the above, also buying Allegheny Corporation, in which I look for a move which will, to put it moderately, be starting for a stock selling in the fifties. Do not overlook Erie as long as you can get it under 90."

"American and Foreign Power has, with the exception of a fraction of a point, done all that was predicted for it, so cash in these profits and also put it into Public Service of New Jersey."

"A reduction in tank wagon prices by Standard Oil of New York has for a day slowed up the oil, but this is only a seasonal development, and I want to report that the oil stocks are as much of a bargain as were the rails when I told you they would start a move which would rival what the utilities had just previously done."

"Continue to buy the issues enumerated here all week. For those of you who have had the money and nerve to follow up such issues as Atchison, Union Pacific, Commercial Union, etc., I suggest giving thought to R. H. Macy, which, despite its enormous appreciation, is scheduled for fifty to 100 points higher, and this before the end of the year."

"If the copper, I expect American Smelting to assume leadership in the next phase of its advance, and it is still cheap enough to buy."

"American Bank Note is at a new high, but is just starting its real move. Buy it, as well as Corn Products, Griggs, by Grunow and Worthington, Imp. etc. I suggest taking profits in International Harvester—its twelve-point opening Friday puts it in the class of radical moves."

close to the Steel Corporation yesterday. The option, which is for a ninety-day term, expires October 31.

The Standard Oil of New Jersey has gone to war against the over-production of gasoline and crude oil through out the world. In two leading articles in The Lamp, official organ of the company, it takes the refiners to task for being "over zealous" in production of gasoline, and informs consumers that over-production of petroleum products does no good to anyone.

New York Central buys 35 611 electric switching locomotives at a cost of more than \$4,000,000.

Reports from Denver are to the effect that Cities Service will make two refinancing moves next week. Stated company will market \$58,000,000 of debentures, using proceeds to retire obligations of some subsidiaries. Notes will carry rates to purchase common.

Standard Oil of New York has reduced tank wagon price of gasoline to 14c for regular and 17c for special.

Pathe Exchange reports for 28 weeks ending July 13 profit after interest, depreciation, depletion, etc., but before federal taxes, of \$524,337 vs. net loss of \$350,051 in like 1928 period.

Delaware and Hudson Company quarterly net \$2,634 after taxes and charges vs. \$1,791,833 in second quarter 1928.

Holding of discounted bills by Federal Reserve Banks decreased \$12,800,000 week ended August 28, and U.S. Government securities \$3,300,000, while bills bought in open market increased \$24,400,000.

Vancouver, Aug. 31.—Farmers of the Fraser Valley staged a demonstration in Vancouver and Westminster Friday. Their object was to convince their own dwelling neighbors of their determination to obtain removal of discriminatory railway freight rates on feedstuffs.

Meetings and street parades were held in both cities. The final gathering, attended by about 500 men and women, most of them wearing badges of membership in the United Farmers of Canada, British Columbia section, was in the Vancouver Arena.

Speakers devoted themselves to two themes—necessity of farmer organization and the injustice of domestic freight rates on grain.

Disappointment was expressed by J. E. Armistead, president of the organization, at the slim attendance of Vancouver citizens. Denunciation of governments, Federal and Provincial, of the press and of the public generally for what he described as their failure to support the efforts of his organization was expressed in vigorous language.

Charles Woodward, Vancouver merchant, presided. Other speakers were H. E. G. H. Schofield, vice-president of the United Farmers of Alberta, and D. Swartz, who organized the Farmers' Union in 1918.

Speakers expressed strong objection to differences in freight rates for domestic and export purposes.

Armor worn in the fourteenth century was so heavy that it often deformed its wearer.

A necklace was once the symbol of disgrace and servitude.

N.Y. Market Gossip
(Branson, Brown & Co. Ltd.)
New York, Aug. 31.—Announcement yesterday that a special meeting of directors of Paramount Famous Lasky had been called for September 4 brought forth considerable speculative comment in Wall Street. The most popular guess was that the directors will consider a possible basis for a deal with Warner Bros. Pictures.

Meanwhile officials of both companies are maintaining silence, although stories close to both Paramount and Warner maintain that the negotiations have reached a decisive stage.

Definite announcement as to whether the U.S. Steel Corporation will take up its option to acquire the properties of the Columbia Steel Corporation of Delaware with manufacturing interests concentrated on the Pacific Coast is not expected until later in September, according to information obtained from sources

An Attractive Investment

McLennan, McFeely & Prior Limited 6½%
Cumulative First Preferred Stock
(Par Value, \$100 Per Share)

BUSINESS
McLennan, McFeely & Prior Limited is a consolidation of McLennan, McFeely & Company Limited of Vancouver, B.C., and E. G. Prior & Company of Victoria, Wholesalers of General Hardware, holding many valuable exclusive agencies for the Province of British Columbia.

ASSETS
Total net tangible assets are equal to \$189.00 per share.

EARNINGS
For six years to December 31, 1928, have averaged 192 times the dividend requirements, and for the year ending December 31, 1928, 21 times.

PRICE: 100 and Accrued Dividend, Yielding 6.50%

A. E. Ames & Co. LIMITED
Business Established 1889
Phone 9080
\$10-315 Belmont House, Victoria

MONTREAL, NEW YORK, TORONTO, VANCOUVER, LONDON, ENG.

6.50% to 7% Safely

There are on our lists at this time several very attractive securities which are undervalued by investors. These earn from 6.50% to 7% and are well secured in every way.

We would recommend that clients who have funds in hand or who will shortly have money for investment, consult with the Bond Department regarding these issues.

PEMBERTON & SON
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Make Last Winter Your Last Winter

Install a Hart Automatic Oil Burner Now
711 View St. McDOWELL & MANN

BUYING BETTER THIS WEEK IN CANADA STOCKS

(By Branson, Brown & Co. Limited)
Toronto, Aug. 31.—While prices on the Canadian stock markets were not uniformly upward during the last week, on the whole buying was better than selling, and the list shows not a few substantial gains.

The reactions sustained were unimportant, which in view of progressive upward movement in the last few weeks, is a decidedly encouraging feature. There was bound to be considerable profit-taking, following the substantial appreciation in many stocks and the fact that buying power continued to sustain the advances indicated that technical conditions remain sound and confidence on the future of the market has been maintained.

Out of forty-five representative stocks traded on the Toronto stock market during the week, seventeen advanced and eighteen dropped. Only one case was a decline of more than two recorded.

This was Ford Motors of Canada "A," which was 2½ down. Durant was off 1½ points, Paige-Hervey 1½. Moore Corporation 1½, Canada Cement 2, Fanny Farmer 1½, General Steel Wares 2 and Lake Superior 2½.

A study of the list of preferred stocks traded on Canadian stock exchanges shows that there are many sound, seasoned issues of the investment type which are yielding relatively high returns. There are numerous preferred stocks that could be selected for analysis in this connection.

**FARMERS URGE
CUT IN RAILWAY
RATES ON GRAIN**

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STOBIE-FORLONG & COMPANY
Mining and Oil Stock Specialists
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Central Bldg. 620 View St. Victoria, B.C.
Our Own Private Wire System From Coast to Coast

With its many vital Betterments PLYMOUTH becomes an Even More Remarkable CAR

FULL SIZE



Long noted for its amazingly smooth performance, the Chrysler-built Plymouth now takes a new and more commanding lead over other cars in the low-priced field.

Features of vital importance added by Chrysler engineers to Plymouth's modern high-compression engine enable this great power plant to attain a new degree of operating efficiency, with still greater smoothness, silence and flexibility.

Lengthened piston stroke, larger crankshaft with bigger bearings, larger connecting rods and camshaft bearings, full-pressure lubrication of new design, an advanced system of manifold and improved crankcase ventilation are among the innovations which assure added excellence in performance, with an attendant increase in economy.

Nor have improvements in Plymouth been confined solely to the power plant. Plymouth now offers self-conforming cushions that insure actual "easy-chair" repose. A refinement of the steering mechanism creates an even more sensitive response to the driver's will.

Here—there—everywhere—you will note other touches of superiority which combine to give the full-size Plymouth a quality and poise that formerly characterized only much higher-priced cars.

Add to these such other costly features as aluminum alloy pistons, rubber engine mountings, and a scientifically engineered chassis with 4-wheel hydraulic brakes, of the famous Chrysler weatherproof internal-expanding type. Then you will quickly understand why Plymouth is unapproached in value among low-priced cars.

Coupe, \$820; Roadster (with rumble seat), \$850; 2-Door Sedan, \$860; Touring, \$870; De Luxe Coupe (with rumble seat), \$870; 4-Door Sedan, \$890. All prices f. o. b. Windsor, Ontario, including standard factory equipment (freight and taxes extra)

PLYMOUTH
CANADA'S LOWEST-PRICED FULL-SIZE CAR

266



FULL-SIZE PLYMOUTH DE LUXE COUPE (with rumble seat), \$870

THOS. PLIMLEY LTD.

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THE CANADIAN-BUILT PLYMOUTH FOR CANADIANS

Do not be tempted by the price of cheap teas. Only fine teas will give continued enjoyment

"SALTAN" TEA

'Fresh from the gardens'

RIVAL WIVES by Anne Austin
Author of "The Black Pigeon"

The child obeyed, but could not repress another scream. Almost before her gentle fingers had touched his abdomen the little body was drawn into a knot again.

But Nan had learned enough to make her almost faint with horror. The abdomen was like a drum—puffed, rigid. She had had acute appendicitis herself.

There was no time to be lost. Although the child gasped out a plea for her to stay, Nan stumbled downstairs to chop ice. The ice bag, snatched from a drawer of the hall linen closet, was clutched to her heaving breast.

"What is it, Miss Nan?" It was Maude O'Brien, plunging, half-dressed, out of the kitchen.

"Curtis—appendicitis!" Nan sobbed. "Fill this ice bag and bring it up to me as soon as possible."

"Poor lad! If he dies, it will be his own mother who killed him, stuffing him with God knows what trash—"

"Oh, hurry!" Nan interrupted frantically. "John! John! Did you get Dr. Black?"

Morgan stepped out of the library and put her arm steadily around her shoulders. "Don't lose your head, darling. Dr. Black will be here within fifteen minutes. He's going to call a surgeon, just in case."

"It is appendicitis, John!" Nan sobbed, her icy hands clinging to his coat lapels. "I know. And it's all my fault—"

"Hush, Nan!" Morgan commanded sternly. "Come! We must go to him."

When they re-entered the room they were astonished to find the child stretched out on his bed, a wan little smile on his lips. "Better now, Nan—father! He hurt awfully, and then it got better quick."

"Proving you never can tell about children," Morgan chuckled, so treacherous was his relief. "Show father where it hurts, Son—"

"No—don't touch him!" Nan cried out sharply. For she was not deceived. She knew that the bed, took one of the limp little hands in hers and searched the beloved face with wide, terrified eyes.

And as she watched, the child's eyes slowly grew vacant, then the lids fluttered, clung together.

"Asleep?" Morgan whispered, tip-toeing to the head of the bed.

Nan shook her head. "Unconscious . . . Oh, John! There's no need to whisper now!" she cried despairingly. "Won't the doctor ever come?"

In less than fifteen minutes Dr. Black was there. Waving aside their terrified, broken explanations, the doctor took the child's pulse and temperature, and made a swift abdominal examination. Then he turned, curiously to Nan and requested her to repeat what she had been trying to tell him.

"He was screaming with pain, his abdomen was hard and rigid as a drum, and then—then—suddenly he was like this," Nan told him.

"Ruptured appendix. I believe Dr. Drew will confirm my diagnosis when he gets here. He'll arrive any minute now. I told him it was probably appendicitis . . . While we're waiting, I want you to have a lot of water on the range! Wait! I'll go down with you—get things started."

"What—things?" Morgan asked with white, stiff lips.

"Emergency operation," Dr. Black answered curtly. "It would be murder to put him in an ambulance to take him to a hospital. Will have to be operated on here—unless, of course, Dr. Drew disagrees with my diagnosis."

The faint hope which Nan and her husband snatched at in those last words of the doctor's was quickly slain, for Dr. Drew, a thin man with cold blue eyes and hair so fair as to be almost white, confirmed Dr. Black's opinion within three minutes of his arrival. While Dr. Drew was telephoning to the nearest hospital for an anesthesiologist and a nurse, Nan beckoned her stricken husband to follow her out of the room. Outside the child's door she faced him resolutely, her voice steady with the calmness of despair:

"Go for Iris, John. She has a right to be here now."

And thus it was that Iris Morgan returned to the home, the husband and the child whom she had deserted just one year before.

But Nan, with the child she loved lying upon the kitchen table as an improvised operating table, had no room in her heart or mind for realization of the irony of Iris's return—at her own bidding. She felt alone, utterly alone, as she saw her husband trudge heavily up the stairs with his former wife's suitcase in his left hand and his right arm around Dr. Black, her champion and friend, assuming his partnership for the wicked rather than the good.

CHAPTER XLVII

If she could have done anything to help, Nan could better have endured crowd that she was insulting God by assuming His partnership for the wicked rather than the good.

And so the desolate girl wandered from room to room, feeling more like that outcast spirit in "Topolinson," of which Kipling writes: "The wind that blows between the Worlds, it nipped him, then he turned, curiously to Nan and requested her to repeat what she had been trying to tell him."

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easy for Nan to keep her small person out of their sight. Two or three times it seemed to Nan that John was looking for her, that his tragic eyes, when, by accident, she was forced to meet them, were praying to her for comfort and reassurance. But Iris clung to his arm, moaning, weeping, or hysterically justifying herself for her uncourteous responsibility for the child's condition.

Not even the shadow of death, however, had dimmed Iris's beauty. As she walked the floors with her husband, the drape of her chauffeur's chignon negligently fluttered enchantingly about her tall, slim body—if there had been anybody to observe and be enchanted. Twice Nan saw her dab at her cheeks with a powder puff, once, even as she hiccuped her grief, she made up her quivering mouth with a geranium lipstick.

It was Nan, not Iris, who remembered to make up Curtis's little bed with fresh linens and blankets; Nan who had the presence of mind to place three hot water bottles between the sheets as a precaution against post-operative pneumonia. But when that small service was done, there was nothing to do but wait and weep inward tears of agony which her hot eyes refused to shed.

She was in the library, trying desperately to focus her mind on the Blackhall case, so that the waiting might not be so unbearably long, when faint sounds told her that the operation was over and that the boy came out, trembling so violently that each step was an effort.

"Is he—?" she heard her husband's almost unrecognizable voice croak.

"He's still alive. That's what I can say now," Dr. Black answered brusquely from behind the yellowish-mustlin mask he wore.

The slow procession began the difficult negotiation of the stairs. Morgan and Iris, the latter sobbing convulsively brought up to her, and Nan, sunk into a little huddle in the hall, unnoticed until Maude O'Brien found her there and administered to her.

At 8 o'clock Dr. Drew went home, satisfied that the operation was "successful," no matter what its outcome, and leaving Dr. Black and the trained nurse in charge.

"Please, Dr. Drew," Nan dared to stop him at the front door. "Will he—live?"

"Who are you?" the surgeon demanded curtly, heaving his whitish eyebrows and regarding her with frosty blue eyes.

"I'm—Mr. Morgan's wife," Nan brought out the words jerkily.

"The who is the beauty in green?" "I thought she was the boy's mother."

"She is," Nan answered dully. Why try to explain?

"I see. Odd triangle," the surgeon can't tell you whether the child will live or not. If peritonitis doesn't set in as it probably will—he has an even chance. His frosty eyes softened a bit at sight of her profound misery.

"You look all in, child. Better go to bed. There's nothing you can do—nothing anyone except the nurse can do."

Nan did not take his advice. Twice, before dawn, she crept to the door of Curtis's room, opened it noiselessly and peeped in. And both times she saw the father and mother kneeling at the bedside, their eyes fixed upon the white, unconscious face of their son. Nan did not enter. At 6 o'clock she went down to the kitchen and prepared breakfast for the watchers. Her hands shook as she set the table for two—Iris and John Morgan. The nurse would wait for a tray. Nan decided, so that she should not have to leave the unconscious boy for a moment.

(To Be Continued)

Smart Doings of Animals

SPIDER COMES OUT TO HEAR BRETHROVEN PLAY

An interesting story is told of the childhood of Ludwig van Beethoven, the great German composer.

The little boy did not care to practice on his pianoforte, and was still less inclined to learn to play the violin. It was necessary to drive him to work and so his father would shut him up in his closet where he had nothing to do but practice.

The story goes that every time Beethoven played his violin, a spider would let itself down from the ceiling and alight upon the instrument, seeming to enjoy the music.

One day, it is said, the boy's mother discovered the spider and killed it, to the great displeasure of her son.

ON THE AIR

SATURDAY, AUGUST 31

CFCT (475.9 Kcs.) Victoria, B.C.
6:15 p.m.—A delightful hour of ensemble music will be presented by the Sunset Concert orchestra, and will include the following: "Overture Comique"; "Serenade Arabique"; "Meditation" (Lubomirsky); "Vos Dolores"; a selection from "The Chimes of Normandy"; an intermezzo, "My Love to You"; "Ballet Egyptian."

7:15 p.m.—"What's Doing in Town"; Savory's Garden Bulletin official weather report and forest fire summary; "Scrap Book"; "Lorie Watch" correct time signal.

7:30 p.m.—The Chicaotes of the CBS and NBC, visiting CFCT from Chicago, present a fifteen-minute offering of vocal trio music.

11 p.m.—The Crystal Garden orchestra. National Broadcasting Company.

10:30-11:15 a.m.—National Farm and Home hour (Transcontinental from Washington and Chicago).

5-6 p.m.—The Cavalade (Transcontinental). 5-6 p.m.—General Electric hour (Transcontinental).

6-7 p.m.—Lucky Strike hour (Transcontinental).

6-7 p.m.—Lucky Strike hour (Transcontinental).

7-8 p.m.—"Nights in Spain." 8-8:30 p.m.—"Temple of the Air."

8:30-10 p.m.—Hollywood Bowl Symphony concert.

10-11 p.m.—NBC Troubadours.

11-12 p.m.—Musical Musketiers.

KFWI (322.4-330 Kcs.) San Francisco 5:30-6 p.m.—Classical music.

KFWI (322.4-330 Kcs.) Oakland, Cal. 5:30-6 p.m.—Classical music.

KOW (483.6-490 Kcs.) Portland, Ore. 5-6 p.m.—General Electric hour, NBC.

6-7 p.m.—"Lucky Strike hour," NBC.

8-9 p.m.—"Nights in Spain," NBC.

8:30-10 p.m.—Hollywood Bowl programme, NBC.

10-11 p.m.—NBC Troubadours.

11-12 p.m.—Musical Musketiers, NBC.

12-1 a.m.—Dance band.

KHQ (588.3-590 Kcs.) Spokane, Wash. 5-6 p.m.—General Electric, NBC.

6-7 p.m.—"Nights in Spain," NBC.

8-9 p.m.—Temple of the Air, NBC.

8:30-10 p.m.—Hollywood Bowl, NBC.

10-11 p.m.—"Alice in Wonderland."

11-12 p.m.—Calumny Kings.

KOW (588.3-590 Kcs.) San Jose, Cal. 5-6 p.m.—NBC Troubadours.

6-7 p.m.—General Electric, NBC.

8-9 p.m.—"Nights in Spain," NBC.

8:30-10 p.m.—Hollywood Bowl, NBC.

10-11 p.m.—"Alice in Wonderland."

KOMO (325.9-330 Kcs.) Seattle, Wash. 5 p.m.—General Electric Co., NBC.

6 p.m.—"Lucky Strike hour," NBC.

6:30-7 p.m.—News flashes.

7:30 p.m.—The Friars.

8 p.m.—"Temple of the Air," NBC.

8:30 p.m.—Hollywood Bowl concert, NBC.

10 p.m.—"The Troubadours," NBC.

11 p.m.—Musical Musketiers, NBC.

12 p.m.—Organ recital.

KTAB (545.1-550 Kcs.) Oakland, Cal. 5 p.m.—Brother Bob's Frolic.

6:30-7 p.m.—Twilight hour.

7:30 p.m.—Recordings.

8-10 p.m.—Pickwick Folies.

10-11 p.m.—Recital programme.

11-1 a.m.—Kelly Kar Nite Owls.

KSL (265.3-270 Kcs.) Salt Lake City 5 p.m.—General Electric Co., NBC.

6 p.m.—"Lucky Strike hour," NBC.

6:30-7 p.m.—Midnight Frolic.

7:30 p.m.—Amateur Night.

KGB (220.4-230 Kcs.) San Diego, Cal. 7-7:30 p.m.—Baseball returns.

8-10 p.m.—Green Hat Nite Club.

10-12 p.m.—Frolic.

KXA (326-330 Kcs.) Seattle, Wash. 5-6 p.m.—All-request programme.

6-6:30 p.m.—Northwestern Crier hour.

8-10 p.m.—Studio features.

10-11 p.m.—Dance orchestra.

KFI (483.6-490 Kcs.) Los Angeles, Cal. 5 p.m.—The General Electric Co., NBC.

6 p.m.—"Lucky Strike hour," NBC.

6:30-7 p.m.—Studio programme.

7-7:30 p.m.—Hollywood Bowl concert.

11-12 p.m.—Midnight Frolic.

KMO (223.7-230 Kcs.) Tacoma, Wash. 6:15-8:30 p.m.—Sports review.

8:30-9 p.m.—The Floorwalker.

9-9:30 p.m.—Federal Bakery.

9:30-10 p.m.—Worldwide news.

10-11 p.m.—Late recordings.

11-12 p.m.—Dance music.

KCRB (210.9-210 Kcs.) Long Beach, Cal. 5-5:30 p.m.—String Ensemble.

5:30-6 p.m.—Orchestra.

6-6:30 p.m.—Novelty programme.

6:30-7 p.m.—Special NBC programme.

7-7:30 p.m.—Benson Hotel orchestra.

7:30-8 p.m.—Novelty programme.

8-8:30 p.m.—Special NBC programme.

8:30-9 p.m.—Syncopators.

9-9:30 p.m.—Jazz band orchestra.

9:30-10 p.m.—Continuity programme.

10-10:30 p.m.—Sunset Ensemble.

10:30-11 p.m.—Orchestra recital.

11-12 p.m.—Worldwide news.

12-1 a.m.—Dance orchestra.

1-2 a.m.—Continuity programme.

2-3 a.m.—Sunset Ensemble.

3-4 a.m.—Orchestra recital.

4-5 a.m.—Orchestra.

5-6 a.m.—Sunset Ensemble.

6-7 a.m.—Orchestra recital.

7-8 a.m.—Orchestra.

8-9 a.m.—Sunset Ensemble.

9-10 a.m.—Orchestra recital.

10-11 a.m.—Orchestra.

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BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES—Fast Work



CHILDREN WROTE MUSIC TO SURPRISE PARENTS

The Humberdick children were very musical. They were German children, living in the Rhine provinces, where people loved music, and music seemed to be in their blood.

Englebert and his sister could both play the piano. Sometimes they played duets together. Once when they came home from seeing an opera, they decided that they would make up some music of their own.

They worked in secret, to surprise their parents. Englebert wrote the music, for writing music was already easy for the lad, and his sister wrote the words.

When it was all finished, they played and sang it one evening for their parents, who were so pleased with their talents that they at once decided that their children should be educated for musical careers.

Englebert Humberdick, born September 1, 1854, became a composer. He wrote the lovely fairy opera called "Hansel and Gretel." Most boys and girls know this story of Hansel and Gretel and their visit to the house of the wicked witch, though not all know the beautiful music.

SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 1

Ella Whyte, 47 Menzies Street, Victoria, B.C. (14).

SON OF WEALTH GREW UP IN A HUMBLE COTTAGE

"Perhaps you can do something for the boy," John Howard's father looked sadly at his little son. The boy was so pale and weakly that it seemed a breeze might blow him away.

"He doesn't seem to thrive," said the father, shaking his head. "Your own children are so healthy. I thought that if he stayed here a while..."

"Of course! The lamb!" The gardener's wife beamed at the shy boy and put her arm around him. The gardener and his wife lived in a tiny cottage in a corner of the big estate that belonged to Mr. Howard. John's mother had died when he was a tiny child, and though his father had hired expensive nurses for him, who watched him carefully, he did not become strong as he grew older. Therefore, as the father was going away on a trip,

he thought of leaving the boy with the motherly wife of the gardener. The kind woman knew well enough that the boy had had too much care. What he needs was good bread, and milk and running about in the sunshine.

After a few weeks at the cottage he was a different boy, so well had he become. When the father returned, he decided to leave the boy in the cottage.

His early life with poor, kindly people gave the boy, in spite of his health, great human understanding. When he grew up he became a prisoner reformer, and started the improved prison system that we have to-day. He was born in England 204 years ago to-day.

BOY SCIENTIST WAS HARD ON LINEN AND FURNITURE

Frau von Helmholtz opened the front door of her house and sniffed. An expression of alarm came into her face, as a strange odor floated toward her. She had been away for the afternoon, leaving her young son alone in the house. He was such a quiet boy. He never got into mischief while she was gone.

She hurried through the house in the direction from which the odor came. She arrived in the dining-room and there she stopped. Her son was standing by the table with a guilty look on his face. Some strange sort of mixture was flaming in one of her best dishes. It had spilled over and burned two holes in the tablecloth. A peculiar odor arose.

"Hermann!" she cried more in surprise than in anger. "What have you done?"

"An experiment," he replied "in chemistry."

He explained that he had found an old book on science in his father's study. He had read it and had found it so wonderful that he had taken some money of his own and bought chemicals so he could do an experiment for himself. It hadn't turned out very well.

His wise mother explained that if he wanted to do experiments he should consider her furniture and her linen but she didn't discourage his interest in science.

This boy who had the long name of Hermann Ludwig Ferdinand von Helmholtz was born in Berlin August 31, 1821. He became one of the world's greatest scientists.

(Copy, 1929, by Republic Syn., Inc.)

THE TIMES BIRTHDAY CLUB

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City
Birthday: I will be years old on

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Coupons should be returned to The Times not later than forty-eight hours in advance of the birthday.

HOROSCOPE

SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 1, 1929

Benefic planets rule to-day, according to astrology. It is a day in which thought may be especially productive of good.

The way is auspicious for the most far-reaching constructive planning and promises marvelous results.

Under this rule the clergy should benefit greatly, for they are to meet unusual demands upon them, it is foretold.

Again the stars are read as pressing many new church edifices of great beauty as well as costliness.

This is a fortunate day for leaders in action as well as thought. Heads of large business concerns should benefit.

While this configuration prevails it is read as a lucky time to associate with persons who have wealth and influence.

It is not a favorable day for visiting relatives and old friends, both of whom may be exacting and critical.

All the signs foreshadow remarkable financial prospects for the United States, which is to gain prestige in Asia as well as Europe.

While the stars smile upon the earth to-day it is wise to build one's programme for the week.

Under this direction of the stars what is practical should supersede the romantic or visionary.

The evening of this day may be of it: omen to lovers who may discover each other's faults and even quarrel seriously.

The stars prophesy that from this time on women are to become everyday factors in business and political life.

Inequality in world affairs, due to sex, are to disappear rapidly in the coming months.

Persons whose birthdate it is may have a year of changes and unexpected events. The rule favors business and professional work.

Children born on this day have the aura of success in life. Intellectual attainments of high order often belong to the subjects of this sign of Virgo.

James Gordon Bennett, famous journalist of early days, was born on this day, 1875. Others who have celebrated it as a birthday include Lydia Huntley Sigourney, poet; 1791; Stephen Alexander, astronomer, 1806; Henry Clay Cameron, educator, 1829.

MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 2, 1929

Fairly good planetary influences rule to-day, according to astrology. The morning should be especially auspicious.

There is promise of profit in buying real estate while this way prevails, for in many states land is rapidly increasing in value.

The direction of the stars is most propitious for public improvements of every sort.

The construction of roads and beautiful buildings is to be widespread in the United States next year as well as the end of 1929, astrologers forecast.

This is a favorable day for those who respect tradition and desire to establish important reforms.

Women should benefit under this position of the stars which encourages all lines of domestic activity.

It is read as an unusually lucky day for shopping and for the buying of clothing.

Plays and players come under a most

promising rule, although they will meet many difficulties at the beginning of the planetary direction, according to astrology.

Certain adverse aspects are discernible.

The early morning is auspicious for financial matters and should benefit workers as well as capitalists.

It is a lucky day for advertising, since the mind is open to constructive suggestions, it is believed.

While this way is favorable for pushing business or professional interests, it is not lucky for initiating new ventures.

They who seek employment may find the day's quest most disappointing. It may be wise to postpone effort.

During the rule of this aspect it is well to guard the tongue and to avoid misrepresentation of every sort, for it is held to be easy to deceive under this direction of the stars.

It is a most unfavorable day for investing in stocks, especially in anything connected with the production of liquor.

Excitement regarding oil may be expected within the next few months when unexpected conditions will arise.

The lunation to-day seems to favor workers and to promise great progress for industrial classes in this country and Europe.

Strikes may take place in certain manufacturing lines, but they will be settled satisfactorily, it the stars so rigidly read.

There is a sign read as promising for the production of fine textiles and especially of cotton wares.

Extension of the cultivation of cotton again is foretold as new methods of handling crops are indicated.

Persons whose birthdate it is may meet certain unusual anxieties in the common year which should be mainly prosperous.

Children born on this day have the aura of success in their careers. Many of subjects of this sign have talent in oratory or in interpreting human emotions.

John Drew, or, early actor, was born on this day, 1828.

(Copyright, 1929)

ELLA CINDERS—Crazy Over Horses



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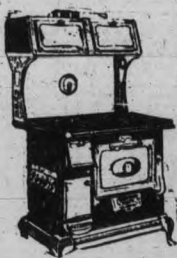
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Royal Oak

Miss Annie Morrison returned on Thursday from a holiday with relatives in Vancouver.

Mrs. E. Raper, Royal Oak, is spending a vacation in Seattle and Vancouver. T. W. Goodnow is spending a few days in Vancouver.

Miss Audrey Cotton, East Saanich Road, has left to join the teaching staff of Port George School.

Miss Margaret Cotton, East Saanich Road, left on Friday for Port St. James, north of Vancouver, B.C., where she will teach school.

Sidney Pettit left on Friday to resume duty as principal of Lumbly Superior School.

Mrs. L. Meacham of Windsor, Ont., Mrs. George Perry and Miss J. Rhodes of Vancouver, are guests this week of Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Coffey, East Saanich Road.

Miss Catherine Scott, who has been the guest of the Misses Goodnow, returned to her home on Tuesday.

Mrs. A. E. Campton and Mrs. W. P. McHaffey, Wilkinson Road, went to Vancouver on Thursday to attend the funeral of their brother, Mr. A. C. McDonald.

Strawberry Vale

Mrs. Bingley, of Moose Jaw, who has been the guest of Mrs. Nott, Queen's Grove returned to her home on Thursday.

Miss Marjorie Foster has returned from a holiday spent on the west and east coasts of Vancouver Island. She was one of the first party of ladies to visit the Forbidden Plateau.

Mrs. Samuel Jackman, Wilkinson Road, has returned from a visit to her daughter in Seattle.

Mrs. T. L. Irving, of Seattle, is the guest of Mrs. S. J. Jackman, Wilkinson Road.

Nervous Indigestion

does not come from over-eating or from unwholesome food; it is merely the result of nerve strain, worry and over-work.

But nervous indigestion not only spoils the pleasure of good meals, but gives rise to numerous other causes of suffering and ill-health.

Most cases need only a good tonic. Fellows' Syrup has been acknowledged for half a century as the greatest tonic for the nervous system. It relieves strain, quiets the nerves, stimulates the appetite, and aids digestion. This fine old tonic is now prescribed by physicians in 58 different countries.

FELLOWS' SYRUP

Try Fellows' Laxative Tablets—a vegetable compound, mild but effective.

WITH OPENING OF PUBLIC SCHOOLS MUSIC WILL SPREAD

Singing, Piano and Violin in Public Schools; New Piano Class Method to Start This Fall; Group of Music Teachers Equipped in Method; Nine New Operas; Human Voice Is Perfect Musical Instrument; Music Teachers Find Tax Worrying; Who Is Albert Coates?

By G.J.D.

On Tuesday morning next, the school buildings of the city will be filled with Victoria's future citizens. The occasion marks the opening of the public schools, when for another nine months keen boys and girls will be engaged in study, examination and competition. It is estimated over 6,000 children will be gathered at their desks, and it is pleasant to know that of this number nearly all are brought into close contact with the art of music, especially in the case of vocal music. For a number of years vocal music has been recognized by the Board of School Trustees, and able and experienced supervisors of music have been at the head of these musical divisions of the child's education.

The part that music plays in all public schools has been increasing in scope and importance everywhere, and it is safe to say that in no country is there a school without its daily moments of joyful music. This is extremely satisfactory, especially so to those who have the growth and progress of music at heart, and to all teachers' leagues and federations, and other sympathetic organizations, which have for a number of years been active in promulgating music credits in public schools.

Of children attending local schools who are studying music outside school hours, a "vote" taken some time ago showed that at least twenty per cent were taking lesson on the piano, or on some string or wind instrument, that a like percentage were occupied in the study of folk dancing, and that over five per cent were studying the art of elocution. While these conditions are sound and healthy, music—the birthright of all children—should be made so easy of access that not a single child should remain outside its delightful and pleasurable study.

VIOLIN AND PIANO CLASSES

Three years ago a beginning was made in the direction of organizing violin classes in certain centres, but through arrangements not at first laid down, or considered, these classes

became fewer in number, until at present only between forty and fifty students are continuing in this branch. What has been accomplished in this time has been highly creditable as shown in concert demonstration and in festival competition. In the latter a challenge shield has fallen to the lot of an "ensemble" chosen from these classes, and in one year the shield was won with a total of 190 marks out of a possible 200, and last year the same ensemble from the public schools again succeeded in winning the shield with 92 marks out of 100. So it can be seen that some good has come out of a scheme that was looked upon at the time as an experiment.

Next week will witness the study of the piano by group or class method, brought about by the efforts of the Canadian Bureau for the Advancement of Music. A teacher's course was given here during the summer months, and the city can boast of a strong and influential body of music teachers, equipped and ready to give class instruction in any emergency or plan determined upon by the authority over our schools. These teachers are willing to teach its principles according to the course they specially studied and attended.

This is no longer an experiment, as for over four years the class method has been tried in eastern Canadian schools with success greater than was ever anticipated. These classes want their opportunity, and with the sanction of the local school board and the support of Municipal Inspector George B. Deane, there is no reason why Victoria should not hold its own with any city in the Dominion. May the child be given this timely privilege, and the music teacher his or her chance in a wider field thus opened in music's realm.

NINE NEW OPERAS—A BIG EXPERIMENT

In the course of the Dulseburg musical festival nine new German operas were performed. This festival synchronizes with the fifty-ninth anniversary of the German Musical Society, an organization which is responsible for the well-being of Germany's musical life. The cost of producing new operas is enormous these days, but through some generous offer of the city of Dulseburg it was possible to hear the works of the composers on

six evenings. Among the operas were "The Trojan Woman," "Diana's Wedding," "Dream-play," "Samsara" and "The Happy Housewife." German music critics repaired in a body to the Dulseburg festival with the hope that the operatic stage might be enriched by one or two new works of lasting merit.

HUMAN VOICE IS PERFECT MUSICAL INSTRUMENT
Nature has given us a perfect musical instrument and mechanism for singing, the human voice, and it is only that it shall be treated and developed in obedience to her simple but immutable laws in order to scale the heights of the arts and achieve the art of singing.

This art involves the keenest training of the sense of hearing; a thorough realization of cause and effect; the ability to judge purity of vowels and beauty of tone in the singer's own voice; and the untiring use of the vocal organs with freedom, comfort, security, and confidence. These latter come only with the absolute control which is largely dependent upon correct tone-thinking, that perfect aural picture of the tone before articulation.

All resonances are results of causes produced in the larynx. Nature's vocal instrument; the larynx with its vocal chords thus mentally controlled by tone-thinking, produces, in addition to volume without forcing, pianissimo with marvelous floating scale resonance, vowel form, range without effort, and a rich, full, and distinctively spoken voice, tone color reflecting the most subtle moods and emotions, and natural breathing—tonic, dramatic, and artistic.

To epitomize: the entire art of singing is an art of perfect inner and outer hearing, or tone-thinking. He who hears himself, and through the mind has laid the foundation upon which to develop a master mind in the art of singing—Proschowski.

STRUGGLING MUSIC TEACHERS AND "THE TAX"

Many music teachers have from time to time, and especially during the last few days, communicated with this column in regard to "the tax" which is imposed on them. Many teachers thus complaining are those who have obtained proficiency and diplomas from our large music institutions, and are endeavoring to obtain and surround themselves with a few pupils. In several cases the fees charged are not enough to pay the tax, and to pay a license fee of even \$20 a year becomes trying and difficult to those whose incomes barely meet living expenses. From this it is not too much to say that a worrying one, and one is led to believe that our city aldermen will reconsider the imposition of a tax on music teachers. So feel that a petition is to be presented to the council in meeting at an early date.

WHO IS ALBERT COATES?

Coates was born in Petrograd of an English father and a Russian mother. He was born in 1882 and at the age of twenty gave up his scientific studies to enter the Leipzig conservatoire. Here he studied the piano, violin and conducting for four years, making his debut in 1908 as conductor with Orff-Bach's "Les Contes de Hoffmann" at Leipzig. In 1910 he was conducting in Dresden, and since 1911 he was first conductor of the Imperial Opera at Petrograd. Three years later he went to England, and in 1915 he was appointed to the post of first conductor of the London Symphony Orchestra as a permanent organization. He has a great affection and big-brotherly care for Sir Thomas Beecham, who is, to his mind, one of the world's greatest musicians. He is an admirer and friend of George Bernard Shaw, who decided not to come to America because Coates wasn't going to the Pacific Coast.

At six he was playing the piano, and has been inspired by no less than Tchaikovsky, Rimsky, Korshakoff and Satoroff, who personally gave him encouragement and advice. When he was studying with the great Nikisch he was on one occasion when conducting a class so radiated with vitality from his arms and shoulders, that he fairly shivered from the tempestuous force in the hand behind his baton (he used one then); that Nikisch said, gently: "The baton seems insufficient for your feelings Coates; you had better take a whip." He is a man of unbounded energy, has a great sense of humor, and is just now very jubilant in the fact that when he gets back to London he will launch the London Symphony Orchestra as a permanent organization. He has a great affection and big-brotherly care for Sir Thomas Beecham, who is, to his mind, one of the world's greatest musicians. He is an admirer and friend of George Bernard Shaw, who decided not to come to America because Coates wasn't going to the Pacific Coast.

BRITISH COMPOSERS IN NEW YORK

The works by British composers given their first performance at the Promenade Concerts, Queen's Hall, which opened on Saturday evening August 10, are as follows: Vaughan-Williams, London Symphony; William Walton, concertos for violin and orchestra (Bernard Shore, soloist); Constant Lambert, music for orchestra; Arthur Bliss, concerto for two pianos and orchestra; Arnold Bax, three orchestral pieces; Lennox Berkeley, suit for orchestra; Herbert Howells, "In Green Ways" (for soprano and orchestra); work by Sir Edward Elgar (A flat symphony); Holst, John Ireland, Moeran, Frank Bridge, Lord Berners, Balton and Hely-Hutchinson will also be included. In the list of artists thirty in number, are included Myra Hess, Irene Scharrer, Albert Sammons, Isidore Menges, Norman Allin, Solomon, Anne Thomsfield, Margaret Balguy, Olga Haley, Miriam Lisette, Keith Falkner and Frank Titterton.

MUCH MUSIC IN WEEK'S CARNIVAL

Colchester, England, has had a wonderful carnival and military tattoo arranged on a lavish scale, and on behalf of local hospitals and charities. There were drumhead services, public luncheons, musical drives and musical jumping by the 7th Queen's Own Hussars. The Military Tattoo was most inspiring, and a specially interesting item was a "Cavalier Sortie" in the Sarge of Colchester on July 15, 1648. Music played a particularly prominent part throughout the carnival.

The Alpha Film Corporation, a British company, has just finished an

ambitious undertaking, in purchasing the right to Ouida's "Morma" for a talking picture. Those who have read this famous novel will remember how a poor boy became a great operatic singer. This part is taken by Tom Burke, the British tenor, who makes his first appearance as a "talkie" or a "movie" star. The operatic scenes were in the hands of the Carl Rosa Opera Company in its entirety, together with an orchestra of sixty musicians. The operatic selections include the "Miserere" on "Il Trovatore," the prison trial from "Faust," and the finale to the first act of "Pagliacci."

The Carl Rosa Opera Company is now producing operas at the Lyceum. During the "season" Friday evenings are devoted to Wagnerian operas.

NOVIKOFF TO OPEN SEASON

Well-known Russian Artist to Teach Dancing in Victoria Shortly

The Novikoff School of Dancing will shortly open its winter season, and will offer the programme of the former Russian Imperial School of the Ballet. The teachers of the school, Mrs. Novikoff and Madame Tatiana Platowa, are graduates of the Russian Imperial Ballet and are famous the world over as dancers and teachers of that art.

Although many of the advanced and beginner pupils do not desire to enter the professional field, Mrs. Novikoff and Madame Platowa, state that personality and poise are cultivated and greatly improved by their course of dance training. It is a tribute to the skill of these talented ballet instructors that among their pupils last season were many good dancers who are now appearing professionally.

Some of his pupils have entered the cinema industry and have achieved marked success. Among those well known dancers and teachers who have gone from his tutelage are Miss Nellie Near, winner at Vancouver, and Vienna Turri, winner of a similar contest held at Seattle. Both girls now dance in Fanchon-Marco's innovations. Mrs. Mary Isidore, whose pupils last season took first prize for folk dancing at the musical festival in Victoria, Douglas Fox, star of Fanchon-Marco's, and Miss Glenn Nelson, who is now phine Deruch, who will appear at the Vancouver Hotel are also graduates.

WITH THE BOY SCOUTS



Victoria West Troop decided to abandon their usual summer camp this year and to put up a new building themselves new headquarters, as their former accommodation has been requisitioned for other purposes. Plans were made for a building 20x24 feet, on Drake Avenue, and work was commenced at the end of July. The Scouts worked strenuously, despite the hot weather, felling trees, mixing concrete and saving out foundation post. The job progressed steadily, painting is now in progress. Most of the work was done by the younger scouts and recruits, as the seniors are in business during the day. Their achievement is therefore all the more creditable. They have also acquired a little practical knowledge of frame building, which is bound to prove useful to them.

The Scouts are well pleased with their new clubroom, which is larger and much more suitable for Scouting than their former one.

Royal Business School Open For Tuition Here

The Royal Business School, located at 1008 Government Street, over Angus Campbell's, is now open. The principal, Miss E. W. Sayer, is an honor graduate of the International School of Secretaries, London, England, and the National Institute of Secretaries, United States, and has been appointed special representative for these institutions, with authority to train and fit students for these diplomas. Miss Sayer holds the teacher's gold medal for typewriting and also the gold medal for the highest school record, and is acknowledged to have quite a flair for imparting knowledge to others.

Novikoff Studio of the Dance

T. PLATOWA and B. NOVIKOFF Russian Professional Dancers, 439 Belleville St., Opp. C. F. R. Dock Phone 7730 or 1659
Season: Classical Ballet, Toe, Soft Shoe, Characteristic, Tap, Acrobatic, Comedy Dance and Physical Culture, Classes and private lessons for babies, children and adults.
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AT THE THEATRES

DESERT AT YUMA, ARIZONA, LOCATION FOR "DESERT SONG"

A special train was chartered by Warner Brothers in the production of the screen's first Vitaphone operetta, "The Desert Song," now showing at the Dominion Theatre, to transport the company from Hollywood to Yuma, Arizona, where a location had been selected on the Great American Coast. Almost the entire cast was taken on this trip, and the personnel of the party also included a troop of French cavalrymen, and a large number of men to impersonate the Riff followers of the Red Shadow, scourge of the French government in Morocco. Various technicians and other production assistants brought the number of persons in the party well over the two hundred mark, and the train also included several carloads of horses which were used by the soldiers and the Riffs.

PRICELESS WORK OF ART USED FOR MAKING OF FILM

M. H. Hoffman, vice-president of Tiffany-Stahl Productions, the personally supervised "The Gun Runner," the picture starring Ricardo Cortez which is being shown for the last time to-day at the Playhouse Theatre. Mr. Hoffman got so interested in "The Gun Runner" that he insisted on adding one of his most prized possessions, a Velasquez portrait of a Spanish duchess, for the office of the President of the Republic. The picture, which he bought in Italy some time ago, is in what the critics term Velasquez style, a beautiful canvas which added immeasurably to the dignity of the President's room.

SNOW-CLAD SIERRAS FORM GREAT SETTING FOR CURWOOD FILM

More than two weeks in the snow-clad heights of the Sierra Madre, nearly 200 miles from Hollywood were spent by Director Jerome Storm and his P.B.O. company in filming the recently beautiful exterior sequences of "The Yellow-Back," a tale of the Canadian woods, which is now being shown at the Columbia Theatre.

EDDIE LEONARD AS MINSTREL ON CAPITOL SCREEN

Eddie Leonard, merry minstrel, is heard singing over the telephone in "Melody Lane," Universal all-dialogue and music picture now showing at the Capitol Theatre. Leonard sings the part of his wife. The theme song of "Melody Lane" is entitled "Beautiful" and was written by Leonard and Jack Stern, composer of "Turkistan" and other favorites.

CAPITOL NOW PLAYING The Minstrel King EDDIE LEONARD

In His First All-talking! Singing! and Dancing Production
"Melody Lane"
With JOSEPHINE DUNN
ADDED SOUND ATTRACTIONS
See and Hear the All-talking Comedies
"Humorous Flights"
And
James Barton
In the Musical Comedy
"It Happened to Him"
With Talking and Singing
Barbara Matinee Daily at 12
Adults 25c; Children 10c
MAT, 35c EVE, 50c

Novikoff Studio of the Dance

3 SHOWS IN 1
1st—On the Stage
Reginald Hines Presents the Musical Comedy
"A Country Girl"
2nd—On the screen
Belle Bennett in
"The Power of Silence"
3rd—On the screen
Ricardo Cortez in
"The Gun Runner"
Mats. Wed. and Sat. Nights 7-11
PLAYHOUSE

Where To Go To-night

ON THE SCREEN
Capitol—"Melody Lane"
Columbia—"Yellow-Back"
Coliseum—"Red Lips"
Dominion—"The Desert Song"
Playhouse—"A Country Girl"
ON THE STAGE
Coliseum—"Gossips"
Playhouse—"A Country Girl"
Crystal Garden—Swimming and Dancing.

PAGE PLAYERS END FIRST WEEK HERE TO-NIGHT

The Mildred Page production, "Gossips," which has been the stage attraction at the Coliseum Theatre all week, will come to a close to-night with two performances, one at 7:30 o'clock and the other about 10 o'clock. The picture, "Red Lips," starring Buddy Rogers, commences at 6 o'clock. Mildred Page and her talented company of nine clever players have scored a tremendous success this week, their first in Victoria for the winter season. The play is an exceptionally good one and added to this are the interesting portrayals of the various roles by the members of the cast. Miss Page, although she has not been here for nearly eight years is very popular, her first appearance on the stage each night this week meeting with rounds of applause from large audiences. At the end of the play she has been forced to make a curtain call and thank the audiences for their hearty welcome.

The other members of the company are also good and have given fine performances in their respective roles this week.

DOMINION LAST TIMES TO-NIGHT

The first 100% MUSICAL OPERETTA
"The Desert Song"
Starts at 3, 5, 7 and 9 p.m.
Eve... 50c
Children 20c



With JOHN ROLES and Carlotta King

On the Stage THE MILDRED PAGE PLAYERS Present

"GOSSIPS"
On the Screen
BUDDY ROGERS AND MARIAN NIXON
in
"RED LIPS"
ADMISSION
Main Floor 35c
1st Balcony 25c
2nd Balcony 25c
Boxes and Loges 50c
Mat. Wed. and Sat. 25c
MAT. WED. AND SAT.

COLISEUM

LAST TIMES TO-DAY
James Oliver Curwood's
"YELLOW-BACK"
Featuring
TOM MOORE
A Story of the Royal Canadian Mounted Police
Also
"THE DIAMOND MASTER"
Comedy
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PRICES AS LOW AS
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THE CANADIAN-BUILT DE SOTO FOR CANADIANS

VICTORIA, B.C., SATURDAY, AUGUST 31, 1929

Week-end Cables and Special Dispatches From Across the Atlantic

SNOWDEN'S METEORIC CAREER IS BRITISH POLITICAL MIRACLE

Boy Who Caught Burglar Becomes Chief Sleuth of Britain's Scotland Yard

'Laundry Mark' Murder Made Ashley Famous

Natural-born Detective Had Remarkable Skill In Solving Criminal Mysteries

Catching French Sausage-maker Who Chopped Up Woman Brought Fame

Special Dispatch to The Victoria Times
London, Aug. 31.—Forty-two years ago, in Barnmouth, England, a school-boy named John H. Ashley caught a burglar. His work was so courageous and competent, his evidence so precise, that the assizes judges publicly complimented him. One called him a natural born detective.

Right then was born an ambition which has just been realized beyond young Ashley's wildest dreams. He now is Chief Constable of the Criminal Investigation Department of Scotland Yard. Which means that he is the official Sherlock Holmes of what is claimed as the greatest detective force in the world.

In New York, during the first six months of 1929, there were 148 homicides and no convictions for first-degree murder. During the entire year of 1928, there were only eighteen murders in London. Eleven were solved and the murderers convicted.

Ashley, tall, be-speckled, soft-voiced—looking like a typical English schoolmaster—not only is responsible for the detection of criminals in the vast metropolitan area of London, but also for other parts of Great Britain when despatching local police call upon Scotland Yard for its expert aid.

SOUGHT SLEUTHING CAREER

As soon as Ashley was twenty-one, the amateur burglar-catcher, hot-footed it to London to offer his valuable services.

But it was not quite so easy as it looked. He was taken on the police force, assigned to Albany Street station and for six years he pounded the pavements as an ordinary cop. At last, in 1899, he was transferred to the Criminal Investigation Department and soon began to show his real mettle.

Later, he rose to the job of Divisional Inspector of the Bow Street Division and there made himself famous.

TELL-TALE SCRIPT

On top of the mutilated remains was a piece of brown paper on which was written: "Biodie Belgium." In an areaway, not far distant, was found another package wrapped in paper. This contained the dead woman's legs.

There seemed nothing by which to identify the body. Nobody had been reported missing. The police were against a blank wall.

Then Ashley took a hand. Beneath the blood congealed on the sheet in which the body was wrapped, he noticed a laundry marking. He assigned a set of his men to the tiresome work of checking up on every laundry in London. In the meantime, examining the body itself, Ashley made up his mind that the murder had been committed either by a medical man or by a butcher. The carving of the limbs had been done very deftly.

His men finally found a laundry which recognized the marks on the sheets. An examination of their books led to the discovery of the person to whom the sheet belonged. She was traced and found to be the paramour of a Frenchman who lived in Bloomsbury and who was employed in a sausage factory.

Ashley sent for the man and asked him what seemed to the Frenchman to be some idle and foolish questions. "By the way," said Ashley, "I wish you would take that pad and write—this is a terrible war."

The man smilingly complied. Ashley gave him various other sentences, all dealing with the war. Then at last he mentioned what a terrible mess the German armies had made of poor little Belgium.

"Write 'Bloody Belgium'."

FOLLOWING THE CLUE

The man did so, spelling it—"Biodie Belgium"—just as it had been written



JOHN H. ASHLEY—HAS A MEMORY LIKE A CARD INDEX



AT HIS HEAD WAS CITED AS A NATURAL DETECTIVE



A LAUNDRY MARK SOLVED HIS BIGGEST CASE

on the piece of brown paper. The writing was very similar. Ashley sent his men post haste to search the premises occupied by the suspect and, sure enough, hidden away in a cellar they found the severed head and hands of the victim.

The man was hanged. His new paramour was sentenced to seven years' imprisonment and died in a madhouse.

This case had thrown Ashley into intimate contact with Fred Wensley, then chief inspector at Scotland Yard. Wensley, who was afterwards to be the head of the C. I. D., marked Ashley as a man worthy of swift advancement. He made him chief officer of the Criminal Record Department.

REORGANIZED SYSTEM

As such Ashley completely overhauled the place. He made it pos-

sible for the detectives to be able within a minute to turn to any man's record, whether the clue they had was a nick-name, a method of committing a crime, a criminal's haunts, or his finger prints.

What Ashley learned there, he never forgot. He has a marvelous card index memory and the C. I. D. men claim that he practically knows by heart the contents of the records he handled. Wensley saw to it that he was constantly advanced in rank until he was second only to Wensley himself. When the latter retired on July 31, it was inevitable that Ashley should succeed him.

Both his brothers followed him from Barnmouth to London and also joined the police force. One, who died a few years ago, had charge of the finger prints bureau. The other, who is attached to the Special Branch, had the responsible job of guarding Stanley Baldwin, when the latter was Premier.

"PERFECT GENTLEMAN" LION OF UGANDA TORTURED BY MOVIE MEN FOR PICTURES

London, Aug. 31.—The annual report of the game warden of Uganda is full of entertaining glimpses of official duties with a sporting side to them.

The thought that big game is easily destroyed by the man with a modern gun is dispelled by the story of a wicked bull-elephant known as "Kisassa," whose depredations have made a sort of serial story in these annual reports for some years past.

"Kisassa" seems to bear a charmed life. He leads herds of his fellow elephants in wrecking forays on the villages and banana trees of the natives, and though frequently stalked by hunters who covet his magnificent tusks, he always escapes.

The game warden has some excellent lion stories. One of these concerns the untimely death of a lion "who was a perfect gentleman," hunting for himself along regular beats, leaving humans severely alone, killing

only animals of the forest and the plains and of leaving some of his plunder to London and his neighbors to enjoy. His end was sad. He was wounded with a gun and then chased by a party of camera folk who wanted not sport at all, but only material for a cinematograph. They tormented the poor beast so that the warden tried to institute a prosecution for cruelty, but he had to abandon his efforts because of the difficulty of getting evidence.

The warden himself had a hand in destroying four vicious Keesee lions. These beasts in a single month killed 300 head of stock and twenty-two natives. In the end they were accounted for by two policemen. The warden has some duties that associate him closely with the heart of the empire. Recently he was commissioned by the British Museum to obtain and send to London a specimen of a queer insect that makes its habitat in the crevices of elephant hide.

DEFEATED MINISTERS FIND SUMMER MORE ENJOYABLE THAN THOSE HOLDING POWER

London, Aug. 31.—A defeated ministry has some compensations, and ex-Premier Baldwin and his colleagues must now be feeling that, after all, the election was not a complete disaster. They, at all events, are free to enjoy the parliamentary holiday. Mr. Baldwin is happy at the moment in Worcestershire, and he has the pleasant consciousness that when he goes to Aix he will not be pursued thither by red despatch boxes.

Winston Churchill is in Canada, as is also Mr. Amery, but it is unlikely that the two will make their holiday by discussing politics. Other ex-ministers are enjoying their first complete rest for four years or more. But with the members of the Government things are very different and August brings them no respite. Premier Ramsay MacDonald is leaving feverishly to and fro between London and London; Hon. Philip Snowden and Hon. Arthur Henderson

Tobacco Tycoon Gave Millions; Shunned Fame

Bernhard Baron Started As Poor Immigrant Boy In United States

Despite Fabulous Wealth He Lived Simple Life In Small Cottage

London, Aug. 31.—Widespread expressions of sorrow have been evoked by the death of Bernhard Baron, the tobacco magnate. It is estimated that he gave no less than £2,000,000 of his fortune to charity, but is believed to have left £5,000,000 of which £2,000,000 go to the Echequer.

He emigrated to America as a poor boy and established his fortune, first by vending hand-made cigarettes which were just coming into fashion, and later by manufacturing them on a wholesale scale by means of a cigarette making machine of his own invention. It was his one great joy in life to help those in need.

It is only in the last year or so that he allowed himself to be in connection with some of the organizations which he helped. He consented to attend on the condition that he should not be made conspicuous. When advertisement of his philanthropies came it was thrust upon him. He could not escape it; he disliked it; but he found solace in the assurance of his friends that his lead encouraged others to follow a good example. Simplicity was the chief characteristic of his life.

Everyone who knew him personally knew also that he was, above all, a happy man who desired, as he often confessed, "to live a simple life." His modest red brick semi-detached villa at Howe did not even boast a garage, and its interior furnishing was no better in design or quality than one might see in the home of a man earning £250 a year. It was typical of him that he steadily and consistently declined to accept any honor in recognition of his public services and it is no secret that quite recently he was approached with an offer of a peerage. His sympathies were with the Labor Party, and among his close friends were members of the Government.

"B.P." NOW PEER, STICKS RIGIDLY TO SIMPLE LIFE

He Sleeps Out of Doors and Paints, But Never Attends Football Games

He Refuses to Give Tips, Saying They Encourage Dependence

London, Aug. 31.—The signal honor of a peerage conferred upon Sir Robert Baden-Powell could not have been given at a more appropriate time, for the great meeting at Birkenhead placed the crown upon his work. He will probably, however, take an early opportunity of emphasizing that his acceptance of the honor is upon the ground that it reflects credit upon the movement than the man, for on successive occasions in the past he has affirmed this principle, even going so far as to turn up at Buckingham Palace on the occasion of his last investiture in Scout shorts.

Modesty has, indeed, been a consistent characteristic, but it is not in this respect only that he sets an example to his huge following. He extricates himself from every circumstance, refuses to give tips because it encourages dependence, sleeps out of door every night, makes a point of replying to all correspondence as far as possible himself, never attends football matches on the ground that healthy folk should play themselves

Self-educated, a Partial Cripple, Socialist Chancellor Has Been Scoring Triumphs For Many Years

(Special Dispatch to The Victoria Times)

LONDON, Aug. 31.—Philip Snowden, Socialist Chancellor of the Exchequer of Great Britain, finds himself to-day in the totally unexpected role not only of hero of his own party, but one enthusiastically backed by the opposition parties, lauded with unanimity by the entire British press and the entire British nation.

He is the miracle man of latter-day British politics. If six years or even six weeks ago, anybody had been rash enough to predict such a thing, he would have been marked as crazy. And it is all because, for the first time in six years, a statesman is battling for the hard-pressed British taxpayer and telling Britain's late Allies that Britain is not going to be the goat of their financial plans.

A CONTRAST IN MEN

It is in turn in the long lane. For five years, in every conference designed to liquidate the debt and mollify old hatreds, Britain was represented by Sir Austen Chamberlain, Foreign Secretary in the Tory cabinet. He came to be considered a wooden lath painted to look like steel. He was deemed the tall of Briand's kite. What the French wished, he largely O.K.'d.

So when the Hague conference of the powers was called to take up the Young Plan for the final settlement of reparations Germany was to pay, no body looked for much trouble from England.

But they forgot Snowden. He is no wooden lath. He is all steel. Where Chamberlain, in highly polished diplomatic language, was accustomed to call a spade an agricultural instrument with which one loosened and removed earth, Snowden in plain language called a spade a spade. It shocked the French, who called him a cad, and the more they insulted him in their press, the more the British cheered their champion.

WHAT YOUNG PLAN PROVIDED

The high spots of the Young Plan were three:

It altered the percentages of reparations the various nations were to get from the figures adopted at Spa—and to Britain's loss.

It divided the payments Germany was to make into two classes, unconditional and conditional. The former were to be paid by Germany in any event. The latter were to be postponed or suspended in case Germany had financial difficulties. The payments to France, Italy and Belgium were to come largely out of the unconditional reparations. Those of Britain were to come largely out of the conditional payments. The other countries were, therefore, sure of their swag. Britain was not. And, furthermore, a part of the reparations was to be made in goods—largely to Britain.

Snowden plainly told the conference he was not having any. He would not agree to any alteration of the Spa percentages, which meant a net loss to Britain of over \$12,000,000 a year. He wanted a larger percentage of the unconditional payments to be allotted to Britain. And he was unwilling that Germany—a keen industrial competitor



First Great Triumph Was His Gaudy Speech in the Commons

STEEL WILL IN A FRAIL BODY

CHAMPION OF THE TAXPAYER

The British taxpayers rubbed their eyes in amazement when they read all this. Here was somebody at last battling for them. And, of all things, the hero who was doing it was the man they had been taught to fear the most. When the Labor Socialist party was going on from strength to strength, the Tory and Liberal leaders respected the emotional and romantic Ramsay MacDonald, but they dreaded Snowden as a man who worked according to logic and carried his logic to the point of ruthlessness.

Snowden's career is one of the romances of world politics. He was born sixty-five years ago, his father being a poor weaver of Cowling. The son had an aptitude for books. Largely by his own efforts, he educated himself and entered the British government service through its civil service ranks.

But when he was twenty-nine, one day while riding a bicycle, he had an accident which broke his frail body. He hovered between life and death. His former work now was impossible, and for a year he lay in bed passing the long hours by reading. He had been a Liberal in politics. His studies made a Socialist of him.

HIS POLITICAL RISE

When Snowden was able to leave his room, he was doomed to go through the world with the aid of a pair of sticks. He made his living by lecturing and writing. He became chairman

of the Independent Labor Party for a long period of years. He contested the House of Commons seat in the impregnable Tory town of Blackburn in 1900, but was defeated. He was elected in 1906 and held the seat until 1918, when he was defeated, because, like his chief, the present Premier MacDonald, he was a convinced pacifist and said so all during the war. In 1922 he went back to Parliament.

WINS EPIC TRIBUTE

It was a dramatic scene. He stood there in the House of Commons, his sticks by his side. His face attracted attention with its blue eyes hollowed by suffering, his strong, well-formed nose, his thin, determined lips. He spoke for hours. The increasing pallor of his always white face showed the physical pain he was suffering. But from every side of the House, regardless of party, came the cries: "Go on! Go on!" It was a very rarely paid tribute.

Snowden is master of lucid exposition. He revels in figures. He is a formidable debater, with an acid style that burns. And he flashes out memorable phrases as he goes. He is credited with having originated the phrase—"the idle rich." A popular and more recent saying of his is: "A few years ago it took four sheep to clothe one woman. Now one silkworm can do it."

A further expectation is that in a year's time there will be a regular service from Alexandria to Lake Nyanza, to be extended in 1931 to Cape Town. At the start a journey from London to Melbourne will occupy about 174 hours, and a journey from London to Cape Town about 116 hours, but as aircraft and ground organization are improved these times will be shortened. Something in the way of aerial communication will be required for West African Colonies. The West Indies are likely to become an important link for flights between North and South America.

LONDON NOW GIVEN OVER TO TOURISTS

Brilliant Social Life Also Develops at Various Resorts In the Country

Appeal of United States Lures Younger Members of Society Across Atlantic

London, Aug. 31.—The Court's holiday plans have been considerably altered in consequence of the King's recent release.

Their Majesties have spent August in London for the first time for many years, but if the King continues to progress—and reports are favorable—he will find some compensation for his failure to go to Balmoral in the beauty of the garden of Buckingham Palace, now radiant after the rains. The re-arrangement of the Court plans made it impossible for the Queen to pay her intended visit to Princess Mary at Goldborough, and instead Princess Mary and Lord Lascelles have been early visitors to Sandringham when the King and Queen leave London. Princess Mary and Lord Lascelles went direct from Goodwood to their Yorkshire home.

Princess Mary, like the Queen, has no great love for yachting, and Cowes week—with the King and Britannia both absent—held little attraction for her. Goldborough with its nursery and gardens was a far greater magnet to the Princess than the yachting festival.

The Prince of Wales has kept himself free from engagements for the next month, while the Duke and Duchess of York are going to Scotland. Although the presence of their Majesties in town is naturally having a certain effect on the general exodus to the country, London is, nevertheless, being given up to the tourists. The yachts are already off the Isle of Wight and a brilliant social life has developed at the principal resorts. The island will remain in high favor until the great flight contest for the Schneider trophy in September.

Society is distributing itself among the moors and the countryside, on yachting cruises, at Continental resorts, and last but by no means least, in America. The lure of the United States is a very potent one, particularly among the younger members of society.

Brancker Sees Faster Speed Still For Aeroplanes

London, Aug. 31.—The ideas expressed by Sir Sefton Brancker in an address to students attending the City of London vacation course were at times highly imaginative, but he advanced to them by such reasonable stages that they also seemed practical. Stated boldly the thought of mortals traveling at the speed of sound is incredible, but when the director of civil aviation contrasted air speeds of a few years ago with the swiftness of Schneider Trophy machines, it did not seem such a big step for even that rate to be doubled. A jest at the prospect of people taking afternoon tea in London and reaching New York in time for lunch the same day no longer appeared to be stolen from Jules Verne.

Most of Sir Sefton Brancker's thoughts did not travel quite so fast or so far into the future. He spoke seriously about some developments in the commercial use of aircraft likely to be soon realized. The regular service to Karachi, now an established fact, may be carried on to Rangoon within two years and, later, a stage further so that it will meet an Australian advance somewhere about Singapore. London and Melbourne will then be linked by air.

A further expectation is that in a year's time there will be a regular service from Alexandria to Lake Nyanza, to be extended in 1931 to Cape Town. At the start a journey from London to Melbourne will occupy about 174 hours, and a journey from London to Cape Town about 116 hours, but as aircraft and ground organization are improved these times will be shortened. Something in the way of aerial communication will be required for West African Colonies. The West Indies are likely to become an important link for flights between North and South America.

Yet the British public rightly seized on it as the symbol of the national spirit in a crisis when much bigger ventures went agley, chuckled over the irrepressible audacity of its garrison and their commander, and in the end attached a great deal more importance to their successful "relief" than to the freeing of Kimberley or Ladysmith, with the result that the hitherto unknown cavalry officer became a national hero.

Comments On Current Literature

HUMOR AND SENTIMENT OF OLD MINING DAYS TOPS PETER KYNE'S "PARSON OF PANAMINT"

A REVIEW
BY PROFESSOR W. T. ALLISON

AS far as knowledge of the old mining days in California and Nevada is concerned, Peter B. Kyne is almost as good as Jack London.

Kyne is a native of California and has carefully studied old miners and heard from their lips stories of prospecting, lucky strikes, gold rushes, deserted wanderings, and the sudden rise of towns, followed often by their equally swift decline. On such topics as these the creator of Cappy Ricks has produced ten stories, collected under the title of the first of them, "The Parson of Panamint." Needless to say the plots of these stories are well constructed, even if we feel at times that we hear the sound of the literary carpenter's hammer nailing far-fetched coincidences together.

Some of the incidents strike us as being impossible, but we forgive various artificialities because of the charm that this genial Irish-American Californian has included in this volume. Mr. Kyne is one of the highest-priced story-writers in the world, and he certainly gives the purchaser of his works the worth of his money.

A PARSON AT THE ROULETTE WHEEL

Chuckwalla Bill, a grizzled, old miner, figures in several of these narratives as informant and historian. He it was who related the fortunes of the young parson whom he picked as the ideal preacher for Panamint when it was the biggest silver camp in the west. Panamint is nothing but a ghost town now, as Bill put it—

"Her picks is rust;
Her bones is rust;
It's thirty years since she went bust."

Chuckwalla Bill had no more religious convictions than a tarantula, but as Mayor of Panamint, he feared a young fellow who would not take his religion too hard. He found in San Francisco the very man, Rev. Philip Pharo. How he came to meet him forms the first stretch of the story, and very amusing it is too. In the rising action of the story we see the Rev. Philip, a big-hearted, off-hand, sky pilot, turning his personage into a house of refuge for down-and-outers.

THE YOUNG MINISTER TRIES HIS LUCK

Everything went along all right until the parson accepted the invitation of Bud Deming, who opened a combination gambling hall, dance hall, saloon and restaurant, to take his meals at his place. The Rev. Philip was the friend of publicans and sinners, so he cheerfully consented, even going so far as to attend the banquet which proclaimed that Bud's place was ready for business. Philip was soon on speaking terms with every barkeeper, gambler, swamper, and dance hall girl in the place. He was so good-natured that one evening he accepted Chappie Ellerton's invitation to try his luck at the roulette wheel. He had never gambled in his life and was only fooling on this occasion. The climax of the story is the description of the parson's wonderful luck. He cleaned out both Chappie and Bud, and when he finished he found himself the owner of the gambling hall and restaurant, the whole establishment. He wanted to give it all back but the two gamblers were such good sports that they refused to do any such thing. The remainder of the story has to do with the row in the congregation when his people heard that their pastor had been gambling. The Rev. Philip was driven out of his church, but the miners installed him in another, and one of the big events that followed was the funeral sermon he preached over the body of Bud Deming, who was strangled one night by a drunken Mexican. This is a slight sketch of the plot. It sounds unreal but its charm consists in the way it is told by old Chuckwalla Bill.

DOC BLEEKER'S PECULIAR FRATERNITY

One of the most original stories in this collection is "A Motion to Adjourn." It tells of the rise and decline of a fraternity founded and nourished in the mining town of Kekeley's Wells by Dr. Samuel Bleeker. Doc Bleeker was one of the kindest-hearted men in the world; he loved everybody, the high, the low, the rich, the poor, those who had struck it rich and those who hadn't. He was even tolerant in his relations with Laffo Darby who lounged in Stagger Inn, drinking red liquor while his wife took in washing to keep him and the children. And it was Bleeker's fondness for secret societies of all sorts, plus his love for all kinds and conditions of men, that prompted him to organize in Kekeley's Wells, when that town was booming, a fraternal order known as the Orny and Worthless Men of the World. One day in the Stagger Inn he started the ball rolling by securing the consent of the habitués of that resort, Jimmy the Cricketer, bartender; Laffo Darby, regular customer; Dan Simmons, operator of a faro table, and the Butterly Kid, who presided at a game of craps and softly whistled Beethoven's Minuet in G, whether he won or lost. After explaining his idea, Doc Bleeker proceeded, "Gentlemen, what's the matter with incorporating Kekeley's Wells Chapter No. 1, Orny and Worthless Men of the World. There are five of us present—just sufficient for purposes of incorporation. I'll write the ritual, the by-laws and the constitution myself."

"The Butterly Kid looked at Laffo Dan, both looked at Laffo Darby. Laffo looked at Jimmy the Cricketer, and Jimmy the Cricketer set out five glasses.

"By common consent it's a go," said Laffo Dan. "And," he added humorously, "Barrin' yourself, Doc, I don't know where you could find four more orny or worthless men than me an' the Butterly an' Laffo here an' the Cricketer."

"What'll be the initiation?" Laffo Darby queried anxiously. He was desirous of joining but feared a prohibitive tariff.

"Whatever it is I'll pay it for you, Laffo," the Butterly Kid assured him. "You're too doggone orny and worthless, you sot, not to sit in this game. You'll add a heap o' tone to the order."

FARO DAN WAS WORTHY CHAPLAIN

Doc Bleeker was successful beyond his wildest dreams in building up the new fraternity. Kel-

Best Sellers

"ALL QUIET ON THE WESTERN FRONT" by Erich Maria Remarque, continues to lead the list of best sellers in fiction. However, Francis Hackett's "Henry the VIII," which has been the leader in non-fiction for the last few months, has given first place to the humorous "The Specialist," by Charles (Chic) Sale, according to reports from book shops, jobbers and department stores. Many new titles make up the rest of the list of this week's best sellers, which has been compiled from all the lists received.

FICTION

"All Quiet on the Western Front" by Erich Maria Remarque.
"They Stooped to Folly" by Ellen Glasgow.

"Roper's Row" by Warwick Deeping.
"Ex-wife" (anonymous).
"The Omnibus of Crime," edited by Dorothy L. Sayers.

NON-FICTION

"The Specialist" by Charles (Chic) Sale.
"Henry the VIII." by Francis Hackett.
"A Preface to Morals" by Walter Lippmann.
"The Art of Thinking" by Ernest Dimmet.
"Men and Machines," Stuart Chase.

cey's Wells was booming just then and it tickled everyone to join up. Within six months Chapter No. 1 had over 1,000 members. It required thirteen blackballs to deny an applicant admission, and nobody was ever blackballed. Laffo Darby was made Junior Warden and stationed in the ante-room on lodge nights to receive the countersign. Laffo had to agree not to get drunk on Thursday night, so that he might not appear to disgrace the order. "The Butterly Kid was the organizer. He could play the piano passing well, in consequence of which the organ held no terrors for him. What he did not know he faked. Faro Dan was the Worthy Chaplain, opening and closing the lodge with prayer. A Cornish shift boss from the Big Princess was the Grand Marshal, a consumptive operator named Slim, William was financial secretary, for the reason that the position carried a salary of twenty-five dollars a month and Slim William needed the money. Moreover, according to Doc Bleeker, he wasn't going to last very long anyway. Bill Cathcart, cashier of the First Bank and Trust Company, was Worthy Senior Potentate, and Doc Bleeker, lovingly alluded to as the Father of the Order, was Worthy Supreme Potentate. While the boom was on in Kekeley's Wells the order flourished, but when it went into decline and the residents moved on, a serious problem confronted Dr. Bleeker and the few officers that remained. What should they do with the substantial amount of money in the treasury? The reader will agree that the conclusion of the story is satisfactory.

A CLOSE-UP OF BALLARAT BOB

Chuckwalla Bill's descriptive power is strange in "Ballarat Bob's Romance," especially in his character sketch of the affable gambler: "Who is this Ballarat Bob? Well, son, he's a professional gambler, a man close to the forty mark, I reckon, inclined to be stout an' lazier'n a lizard until somebody tries to presume on his good nature an' tromp on him, when it seems as if he's the wrong man to monkey with. He's a plain dresser, is Ballarat—what you-all might call unostentatious—an' if ever I meet with a man wearin' a plain face, it's him. He's a brick top, with butter-milk eyes an' a nose o' no particular importance, while his lower jaw always reminds me of a Saragoy trunk. An' fiddle! Son, old Mother Nature don't throw no brain in Ballarat's Bob's face. No, sir! She just naturally pelts him with ginger-snaps. Then she plants a crop of red hair over the back o' the mos' beautiful hands I ever see on a human bein', as if she's sorter regrettin' this slight attraction, an' as a final touch, she equips him with a voice like the rumbly an' grumbly of a disappointed bull two miles away an' down the main. I reckon the only thing Ballarat Bob has to keep from frightenin' little children to death is a smile that never wears off. Why, when this smile's full-grown, there's a glory in Ballarat Bob's face that's like sunup in Big Smoky."

TWO PAIR OF DESERT 'PARDNERS'

To my thinking the best of the stories in this collection are "Silver Threads Among the Gold" and "The Handshake Agreement." In both, the principals are pairs of prospectors. Snowshoe Sam and Sinful John are the heroes in the first story; Dan Purdy and Long Shorty Ferguson, two old desert rats, are the partners in the second narrative. Gentle, kindly, humorous, they are pagans who love silence better than speech, but when they do exchange remarks they are always picturesque in their vernacular and always interesting. As Mr. Kyne says, they were "a curious combination of candor and reticence, wisdom and childlike simplicity, sinner and saint. They had never known luxury! Blessed mortals! They never missed it! And they had never really grown up. They had lived so long close to the great breast of Nature that their old hearts were clean and unspoiled." The stories in which these qualities are brought out are highly humorous but beneath the gay surface there is the note of pathos. Just to get acquainted with these men is well worth the price of this book.

MR. GUERIN'S INDICTMENT

"There is one piece of handiwork in Europe for which the allied nations have every reason to feel utter shame—that is Austria."

With these words Thomas Guerin opens his chapter on Austria, descriptive of its plight, in his latest book, "The Caves and Crowns of Europe," published by Louis Carlier & Co.

"From a power of sixty millions," he goes on to say, "it has been reduced to a little country of six. . . . Austria has been carved like butcher's meat, and now hangs upon the spit of Socialism slowly disintegrating, till soon nothing but a charred bone will lie where once a great nation stood. Those who have created this state of affairs have nothing to vaunt about. War may be war, but the deliberate destruction of a great centre of civilization is naught but vandalism."

A WOMAN AND A NECKLACE

"The Octagon Crystal," a mystery novel concerning a missing gem, Chief Red Hawk, last of the Narragansetts, New York life and other things, by Pearl Foley, author of "The Gift of the Gods," is to be published next month by Louis Carlier & Co.

AUTHOR OF "THE UNLIT LAMP"



Radclyffe Hall, known for "The Well of Loneliness," treats anew of the affection between two women in her novel just published.

Books and Things

BADEN-POWELL, the Chief Scout and hero of thousands of boys the world over, who has recently created a baron by the King, has just written an article for T.P.'s Weekly, in which he tells several amusing stories of his own boyhood, the days when he was called "Bathing Towel" by his schoolmates.

Many Boy Scouts who have had to eat badly burned fried potatoes cooked over a fire in the wilderness in order to earn their cook's badge, will sympathize with the founder of the movement in his first attempt at the culinary art. The sixth son in a family of ten children, Baden-Powell went round the coast of England and Scotland in a five-ton cutter, accompanied by three of his brothers, one of whom, Warrington, was in the navy. As he was the youngest and on his first voyage, Robert was unanimously elected cabin boy and cook, and more especially wash-up.

The Chief Scout describes one of the incidents on the boat this way: "My first pea-soup was a bit of a frost, owing partly to a smoking fire and scalded pot, and that sort of thing, and partly to the fact that I had not realized that some sort of meaty ingredient was desirable and more water than meal was usual in compounding a soup. So my first pea-soup was a bit of a disaster. 'Frank will sit by and see that you eat the whole of that muck yourself,' Stout fellow! In such a school and under such a master I soon learnt not only to cook, but to 'haul and reef and steer, whatever the emergency.'"

Robert Baden-Powell grew up among intelligent people. His mother, to whom he gives most of the credit for his own education, was the daughter of Admiral W. H. Smyth, a learned man as well as a great sailor, and her brother was Professor Piazzi Smyth, Astronomer Royal for Scotland. The scout's own godfather was Robert Stephenson, the celebrated civil engineer and bridge-builder. Baden-Powell describes his father as "a great man, a learned Oxford professor, a Fellow of the Royal Society, a thoughtful author and a clergyman who saw God in all the works of His creation." His mother, on her own and her family's account, knew many of the most eminent scholars, writers and artists of her time—for instance, John Ruskin and William Makepeace Thackeray.

Ruskin took an interest in the boy's drawing at an early age and Baden-Powell tells the following amusing story about Thackeray: "Thackeray, too, often came to see us, and once he gave me a shilling, which I still have. I was too grateful ever to part with it: for it saved me from disgrace. There was a dinner party, and we were asked in the night nursery—or anyhow in the night nursery. From which I escaped in my nightdress and joined the guests. The dear man laughed and caught hold of me, put the shilling in my hand and started me off for bed before the High Powers discovered me."

AN interesting and amusing book that looks as if it will be popular this autumn is "Tales From Bernard Shaw," by Gladys Evan Morris, which Harrop, England, has in preparation for September. Miss Morris was leading lady in an English company when she produced all Shaw's plays in Boston, and in her leisure she wrote "Man and Superman" and "Candida" as fairy tales. A friend took her manuscript over to London, and though Mr. Shaw confessed his liking for the way in which she had done for him what Charles Lamb did for Shakespeare he did not consent to its publication. That was seven years ago. But recently, Miss Morris says, she took courage in both hands and called to see Mr. Shaw, and as a result of that interview the book is at last to appear, with illustrations in color, including a frontispiece in which Mr. Shaw, who has sat on many things in his day, is for the first time pictured as sitting on a toadstool.

THE beggars of Paris have their own trade paper, known as "The Journal de Mendicant." It gives an up-to-date list of baptisms, marriages and funerals to be solemnized in the principal Paris churches during the week, and which promises a good harvest for beggars. "Further, it gives with the utmost candor a list of benevolent-disposed people, their addresses, and the best times to see them."

THE works of the most famous of detective story writers are extremely numerous, but even such a prolific writer as Edgar Wallace has to take second place, so far as the quantity of his work goes, to Hans Sachs, a Nuremberg shoemaker of the fifteenth century. Starting at an early age Sachs combined songs with shoes, plays with pumps, and books with boots until he was seventy-seven years of age. An inventory which was then taken of his literary works showed that he had written 200 songs, 308 comedies and farces—some of which ran into seven acts—and 1,700 fables, tales and poems, besides some miscellaneous works. Moreover, unlike his modern prototype, he didn't use a dictaphone. How many pairs

Here Are Leaders In Library Lists

What the critics say about a book doesn't seem to have as much influence with the readers who get their literature from the public and private libraries, as it does with the buyers of books.

This is indicated in "The Bookman's monthly score of books most in demand in the libraries," compiled by Frank Parker Stockbridge of the Library Association in co-operation with the public libraries.

The August library score is as follows:

FICTION

1. "Dodsworth" by Sinclair Lewis.
2. "The Bishop Murder Case" by S. S. Van Dine.
3. "The Cradle of the Deep" by Joan Lowell.
4. "Dark Hester" by Anne Douglas Sedgwick.
5. "Mamba's Daughters" by Du Bose Heyward.
6. "Scarlet Sister Mary" by Julia Peterkin.
7. "Peder Victorious" by O. E. Rolvaag.
8. "Storm House" by Kathleen Norris.
9. "This Strange Adventure" by Mary Roberts Rinehart.
10. "Rhinestones" by Margaret Wildemer.
11. "Old Pybus" by Warwick Deeping.
12. "The Case of Sergeant Griseha" by Arnold Zweig.

GENERAL

1. "Elizabeth and Essex" by Lytton Strachey.
2. "The Art of Thinking" by Ernest Dimmet.
3. "Henry the Eighth" by Francis Hackett.
4. "The Magic Island" by William B. Seabrook.
5. "John Brown's Body" by Stephen Vincent Benet.
6. "Rasputin" by Rene Fulp-Miller.
7. "Strange Interlude" by Eugene O'Neill.
8. "Whither Mankind?" by Charles A. Beard.
9. "Hows and Whys of Human Behavior" by George A. Dorsey.
10. "Lion" by Martin Johnson.
11. "Mother India" by Katherine Mayo.
12. "Meet General Grant" by W. E. Woodward.

of shoes and boots he made, history does not record.

SPEAKING OF prolific writers, "The Adventures of Tommy," a book for children, written and illustrated in color, by H. G. Wells, has just been published by Harrop, England. People who have seen anything of the quaint, whimsical drawings with which Mr. Wells sometimes annotates letters to his friends will know he is the ideal artist for a book of his own writing such as this.

Eternal Triangle Sprouts In Africa

SARAH GERTRUDE MILLIN always writes well, and if she decides to ring a few changes on the eternal triangle, that's her business. But nowadays triangles have to have all sorts of extra ballets, chorus numbers, plastic poses, etc., accompanying them to make them readable, and outside of Somerset Maugham few authors carry any props. Mrs. Millin's "The Fiddler" therefore remains a well-told story of a triangle, but it has nothing to commend it over "Mary Glenn" and "God's Stepchildren." Of course, it is located in Africa—and it seems that even in Portuguese East Africa they have jazz orchestras playing for white traders and planters quite oblivious of the fact that the ancestral melodies may be had at first hand in the jungle. The woman is the wife of a British planter in Nyassaland, who has come to Portuguese East Africa for a conference. She is happy despite the isolation. The third member of the triangle is the violinist of the orchestra, who happens to be British. He has a wife and children in England and, apparently, has a real affection for them. What happens, then, is that two contented members of the triangle develop an affair largely because the violinist creates in the man's weak character. Catastrophe follows when the two elope and the violinist kills a taxi driver on the high road. Africa will soon be as civilized as the Canadian border. There comes the trial, of course, and the opportunity of the husband to do his loyal stunt. He does it with a right good will, up to the hilt, and Mrs. Millin tells about it in a well-written tale; but, after all, why do authors write unless they have something to say?

CHINA'S UNREST

Comes the announcement of Louis Carrier & Co. at a most appropriate time, that among their September publications is "The Legacy of Sun Yatzen," by Gustav Amann, noted German writer and student of Chinese affairs. The work is more than a history of China; it is a portrayal of the foreign invasion up to the time of the death of Sun Yatzen. Herr Amann is peculiarly fitted to discuss the muddled state of Chinese affairs, for he was for many years the confidential advisor of Sun Yatzen; and now it is his chief aim in life to bring about a solution of the troubled situation.

The book has been translated by Frederick Philip Grove, author of "A Search for America." The remarkable feature of the book, the publishers say, "is its astonishing grasp of the various life currents, mental and spiritual, of what we must acustom ourselves to call one of the great nations of the world."

SOME SNAPPY FICTION AS THE SUMMER ENDS



Nancy Hoyt mixes manners and modes.

about the mixing of European and American manners, modes and morals.

Incidentally she has used a number of people she met abroad and at home, thinly disguising them with trick names. It isn't difficult to recognize, for instance, her own sister, Constance Hoyt; Tallulah Bankhead, the American actress who captured London and never came back; Isidora Duncan, Rosa Lewis and a number of others.

But it's Miss Hoyt's contrast of the girls and women of London and Paris and America which forms an essay running through the fiction. Lydia has been a continental to the last sip of champagne.

Meeting and marrying the American, Bill, she comes to these shores and would be quite content to settle down and possess Bill and be possessed. Instead of which she is thought anti-social. He wants to gad around with all the "important people." She can't understand the strange code.

The women she had known in London had vital interests, brains and background. Instead, she finds a spoiled assortment of women with cold, cruel, painted mouths who pouted and shouted if they had to stay home—and most of whom seemed terribly bored and tired. So she goes back, but in the end is back with her William.

COBB'S "Red Licker" concerns itself not so much with drink as with drinking. Such prohibition significance as may be said to attach to this tale of good old southern bourbon and its history may be found in the grand manner of drinking against the vulgar manner of getting drunk. There was, it seems, a time when the ladies when they drank at all. Cobb has found a romantic and interesting tale in those dark, dead days.

Oursler has a fine and distinguished biography in "The World's Delight," for it concerns itself with that fabulous circus lady Adah Isaacs Menken, who had even the poet Swinburne writing rhapsodies about her. It's a very colorful and excellent bit of work.

In "Homeplace," Mrs. Chapman again seems to be a ballast writer turned novelist. It is her prose that converts you first to this writer, and the quality of genuineness she gives her mountain people by using the strange words of their vocabulary.

FIFTY years have passed since "Progress and Poverty" was added to the thought of the world. If a list of the important contributions to economic discussion were made, this book would have a place in it.

To-day, fifty years after its advent, it is republished from new plates through the interest of the Robert Schalkenbach Foundation, a trust fund left by the will of the former president of the New York Typothetae in order to spread the teachings of Henry George. All his important doctrines are contained in "Progress and Poverty," which, when it left its author's hands in 1879, was described by him as "an inquiry into the cause of industrial depressions and of increase of want with increase of wealth."

The dedication of the book recalls the high ideal with which Henry George developed his doctrine: "To those who, seeing the vice and misery that spring from the unequal distribution of wealth and privileges, feel the possibility of a higher social state and would strive for its attainment." The man first began thinking of the economic inequalities in the world because he was crushed by monopolies of news distribution when he attempted as a young man to start a telegraphic news bureau in New York. It was New York, according to his son, that started him thinking, and returning to San Francisco he began writing on economic themes, six years later, in 1877, beginning the composition of "Progress and Poverty." The son writes: "The book was finished after a year and seven months of intense labor, and the undergoing of privations that caused the family to do without a parlor carpet, and which frequently caused the author to pawn his personal effects. And when the last page was written in the dead of night, when he was entirely alone, Henry George flung himself upon his knees and wept like a child. He had kept his vow. The rest was in the Master's hands."

No wonder that his theory of taxation stood the test of time and was not the outpouring of a mind lost in the wilderness of economic theory. With deep sincerity he had studied the principles behind rent and land values and challenged the opinions of the world. John Dewey said of him, only recently: "No man, no graduate of a higher educational institution, has a right to regard himself as an educated man in social thought unless he has some first-hand acquaintance with the theoretical contribution of this great thinker."

Verse

THE END
W. H. Davies
Here with my treasured Three I sit,
Here in my little house of joy,
Sharing one fire and one one mat;
My wife and my dog, Beauty Boy,
And my black Venus, the cat.
But while they sleep I sit and think:
Will Death take my black Venus first:
Shall I be first, or Beauty Boy,
Or Dinah whom I love the most—
To leave this little house of joy?

SONG OF MYSELF
Sue
You hurt me; soon I wounded in return.
Straightaway, in silent race, upon my head
You showered reproach I knew it did not earn.
Involving more than pale words could have said,
With many a glance, hopeless, I was caught,
Regarding dismayed the havoc I had wrought.
The woman in me saw her world grow dark.
She sat apart and sighed because no rule,
No speech, no pen could who again the spark
That once had lit our thread of contact. Who?
The rhymer started at the anguished tears,
(Late ecstasy it seemed not worth a groan)
Then impulsively picked up its pointed ears,
And, grinning happily, took careful note.

VIEWING WITH ALARM
Lee Wilson Dodd
We're becoming standardized,
Mechanized, morotic,
Neurotic, underbred—
All our ills are chronic.
Hence, I'm viewing with alarm,
Filled with shame and terror,
Last our Nation come to pass
Through some neglected error!
Why, some day we may have failed to think
Of just the fault will floor us,
And we into the sands will sink
Like Babylon before us!
Meanwhile, I have bills to pay,
Strives to trim, and to be neat,
Proof to read, nine holes to play,
And half an hour for laughter.

THE FAILURE
Helene Mullins
Let the good earth take him
In all his wretchedness and pain,
As she takes all things outworn and broken,
And, in her ineffable justice,
Lydia balances the beautiful and the maimed,
Breathless and recreating,
Ceaselessly straining toward perfection.
Let some remember his name,
Let him be unknown undistinguished,
In the womb of the Great Mother.
When he comes forth into the world,
As a tree or as a bird or as a shaft of wheat,
Let him be discovered anew,
That for the greatest of all things,
Peace be to his bones,
Oblivion to his name.

THIS COUNTRY FIELD
Martha Bannins Thomas
Reduced to bones I shall not care
How hard the dandelions stare,
And stricken blind I shall not see
Green grass-bones on this waste tree,
Nor gladly feel beneath my foot
Spirits anchored in the soil of root;
Nor even know the place I lie
Is under sweet-fern or a high
And sunny hill where cat-birds sing
As sweet as thrashers every spring.
Cool nights will come and stars be here,
Patterned in brightness year on year,
And summer rains will slant across
The silent loveliness of moss . . .
I shall I collect with weary stealth
This vanishing and vagrant wealth,
And wrap around me as a shroud
The crowding canvas of a cloud,
Keeping within this futile shell,
This country field I've loved so well!

A CLASSMATE RE-MET
Squidde
When first I knew you, long ago,
Your braids swung neatly to and fro.
You seemed a plump and solemn child,
Whose school-days were a crowd reviled.
In your round face, the mouth was firm;
Your walk, a trifle pacherd—
A fact no doubt you would not care
By orthopedic shoes you wore—
But I remember best your eyes,
So grey and clear, so brave and wise,
In whose calm shining one divided
The stainless sword-blade of a mind
Cutting through the mists of life, to free
Its kernel of simplicity.

To-day I glimpsed you. What a shock!
You, slender in a subtle frock,
With finger-waved, be-earrined head,
Firm mouth, sope an arch and red,
Cycling eyes, grave, wise—the same
Clear eyes. A feeling hard to name
Possessed me, for they seemed the keen
Of childish faith in things unbroken.
I thought, if these eyes could look down
A while upon this frenzied town,
How easy to desert the core
Of what it is we scramble for—
Or if they shone from a forest pool,
No cooler than their own, to read
How obvious the mystries
Of uncaring ferns and rotting trees.
But you would last of all surmise
That deep within your own two eyes
Is holy radiance to grace
The calmness of an angel's face.
Creating you, though smartly shod,
A lesser instrument of God.

GRAVED INSIDE OF IT
Ladd Frisby Morris
"What of Italy do I remember?"
Oh countless, countless things I don't forget,
A narrow, winding street with rain-splashed cobbles,
A blue piazza, where an arch and column meet,
The aloof and sombre beauty of cathedrals,
A tiled-covered shrine upon a hill,
A red cart drawn by startled white oxen,
A cloister where St. Francis wanders still.
All her sounds too haunt me and are treasured,
A donkey's bray, a fountain's splintering fall,
A lark's song flung above a solid Campana,
The bells of Florence as they call and call.
In my nostrils fragrances still linger,
The heady, acid odor of new wine,
The smell of olives and of flowering almond,
And sea-air through the Viareggio pine.
But most of all, invisible and silent
Yet tangible as any living thing,
It is the feel of her, her warmth and color,
That after all these years makes my heart sing.

ABRAHA
Emerson
If the red ladder hept he dies,
Or if the slain think he is slain,
They know not well the subtle ways
I keep, and pass, and turn again.
Far or forso to me is near:
Shadow and sunlight are the same;
The vanished soon to me appear:
And one to me are shame and fame.
They reckon ill who leave me out:
When me they fly, I am the wings;
I am the doubter and the doubt,
And I the hymn the Brahmin sings.
The strong good pine for my abode,
And pine in vain the sacred seven;
But thou, meek lover of the good!
Find me, and turn thy back on heaven.

Below the Seaward-Drooping Hills---By Connell

SEVEN AND A-HALF miles west of Sooke post office and store the traveler by the rough and winding narrowness of the older part of the Jordan River road suddenly becomes aware of the scent of the ocean, and emerging from a natural avenue of trees finds himself running down to sea level and the sea.

On one side a pleasant stucco house stands in a garden of flowers, whose mistress may be generally seen among them. On the other side stretches what was once a lagoon and, before that, part of the great bay from Otter Point to Sherringham Point, but is now a dry flat fit for agriculture or pasture. This is the West Coast Road's first definite point of contact with the ocean, which here enters with its winds and waves the broad and open channel of the Strait of Juan de Fuca.

From Sherringham you can see the tip of Washington's northwest coast and the little island off Neah Bay. Just ahead Tugwell Creek enters the sea but furtively, as a river baulked and baffled.

Turning off the road to the left you can park your car in the shade and enter the woods, where the bracken grows a yard above a tall man's head. There, under the shade of spruce and alder, your fire may be lit, as ours was, and the pleasures of a picnic enjoyed. The camping-ground is on the alluvial soil brought down by the river, and in front of it, facing the sea, extends as far as the eye can see a long bank of coarse shingle with a general color of bluish gray. With this the sea delights to play, and among my most cherished recollections of this coast is that of the thrill

persistent grinding of pebble upon pebble as the breakers run up and down the bank, now dragging the loose debris from its place, now hurling it up to a greater elevation. With this material the sea has succeeded in defeating the purpose of the stream, for as you walk along the shingle-bank you come to the visible end of the river up against it. No movement is visible, and although the tide is not high enough to permit of any seepage of salt water, the apparently stagnant pool contains a quantity of green marine algae. There must be an interchange of water, but so far as the open mouth of the river is concerned the sea has said: "Thus far and no further!" During flooded conditions of the river the bank is sometimes broken, but ordinarily there is not enough force of water

to resist the action of the waves armed with the very material the river has supplied for its own undoing. Further west Muir Creek keeps its way clear, but Kirby Creek has a much harder struggle and at times issues in a stream no larger than a child could jump.

FLOWERS AND A-TRESTLE

Just beyond the river's ignominious end a cliff of glacial drift stands out, and about its base and along the dripping clays a little further on the flowers are still gay. Scarlet paint-brush and golden mimulus, pink spring-beauty and smaller willow-herb, nearly everlasting and musk mimulus are all in bloom, late as it is in the season. But the beach-peas and lupines are over and only their rich foliage remains. Then we come to my

first camp along the coast, where my companions and I spread our blankets beneath a great grove of spruces and among a tropical profusion of ferns with a little stream of pellucid and icy water murmuring on its way. Now that little glen is a beauty ravished. Instead to-day there rises high overhead the beginnings of a great trestle bridge which is to bear a new section of the Jordan River road. Stark and bare, the barked timbers seem to cling together on the hillside as if afraid to advance, while up above are men working around the pile-driver.

The sea is calm with a haze about the horizon. Wooded Sherringham is in blue shadow, against which Kirby Creek's mouth is only discernible to the experienced eye. But the sunlights up Otter

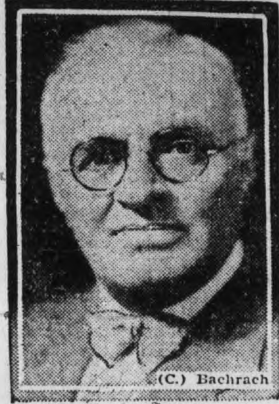
Point with its open spaces and the white piles of the fish-trap. Barely visible are the Olympics through the haze; only the outline of their upper ridges cuts the pale sky. A tug passes with a boom of logs from Port Renfrew and a great ocean-going steamer creeps along further out. A gathering of gulls whitens a kelp-bed and makes the air ring with plaintive cries. The hoarse clattering sound of a bluejay resounds through the trees. The beach is marked not by foam of waves, but by dark curves that show where the moister gravel is and by a trailing line of glittering seaweed, laminariae and alarials like broad ribbons of gleaming brown silk. It is a time to bask in the sunshine or lazily to turn over the pebbles of the beach in listless hope of finding an agate or a piece of Jasper of peculiar excellence; in a word, a place to leave dull care behind.

Farm Boys, Who Have Become Wealthy, Now Seek To Solve Farmers' Problems

Experts of Wide Practical Experience Represent Varied Lines of Agriculture On New Federal Farm Board In United States



CARL WILLIAMS
He is president of the American Cotton Growers' Exchange . . . and he knows just about all there is to know about cotton.



WILLIAM F. SCHILLING
A big butter and cheese man from Minnesota . . . and thoroughly conversant with the problems of the dairy industry.



C. B. DENMAN
He is president of the St. Louis Livestock Exchange . . . and a husky cattleman from the southwest who looks the part.



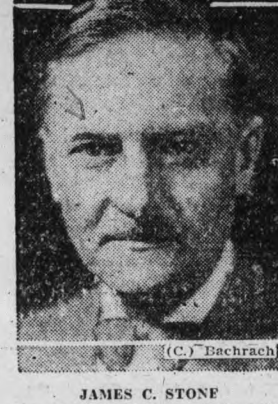
ALEXANDER LEGGE
He gave up a \$100,000 a year job as president of the International Harvester Company to become chairman of the board.



CHARLES A. WILSON
Is a New York fruit expert . . . and former state commissioner of agriculture and professor of horticulture at Cornell.



CHARLES C. TEAGUE
Is president of the California Fruit Growers' Exchange and general manager of the world's largest lemon ranch.



JAMES C. STONE
He grows lots of things, but mostly tobacco, in Kentucky . . . and he is the vice chairman of the farm board.

By RODNEY DUTCHER

WITHIN twenty-four hours after their first meeting, the members of the Federal Farm Board, seeking to do what the Canadian wheat pool is already settling the pace in, were all calling each other by their first names. At first as they met in conference and then huddled together in groups it looked as if they felt lost in the complexity of their problem, but now, with the board meeting in Chicago and announcing its chain policy and with Chairman Alexander Legge broadcasting the general policy in a radio speech from Baton Rouge, La., it appears that these

boys have worked rapidly and smoothly.

Apparently everyone has been pretty well agreed on the main ailments of agriculture and what ought to be done about some of them at the outset. Thus, no minority group has yet appeared.

The board has the best part of a whole floor at the Hotel Mayflower in Washington, where J. P. Morgan, Owen Young and Henry Ford have stayed, where Vice-president Curtis lives and where President Hoover had his pre-inaugural offices. These temporary quarters are very swanky and a dirt

farmer might have some trouble getting into the main entrance.

But one of the interesting things about this board is that nearly all its members have grown rich on farming, if only through their marketing ability, and that most of them started as comparatively poor boys and have actually worked with their hands, even if not lately.

Legge, the erstwhile \$100,000 a year head of the International Harvester Company, might be said to look more like a farmer than any of the others. To the satisfaction of newspapermen and his colleagues at least, he has

demonstrated an intimate knowledge of farm problems and farmer psychology. He is shrewd and firm, but genial. Like the others, he gives the impression that he is having a good time. Working in Washington's heat, nearly all members wear white flannels, as if on an outing. They lunch together almost invariably. In a corner of the hotel coffee shop, perhaps one reason they are all so happy is that they get along so well together in the work—one member calls it a "meeting of minds."

They are experienced in diversified farming, co-operative marketing and banking. Vice-chairman James C.

Stone, the tobacco man from Kentucky, who looks something like General Pershing, feeds cattle and grows other things besides tobacco. He was for years head of the Burley tobacco company and is director of a couple of banks. C. C. Teague, representing the California fruit growers, is general manager of a fruit farm which includes the world's largest lemon ranch. He also has hundreds of acres of beans, and has made a lot of money in farming and marketing and is president of the California Fruit Growers' Exchange.

Carl Williams, an energetic, white-haired good fellow with a "bay window," is president of the American Cot-

ton Growers' Exchange and has been editor of a farm newspaper in Oklahoma. C. B. Denman, president of the St. Louis Livestock Exchange, looks as you would expect a cattleman to be. Then there's William F. Schilling, the Minnesota dairyman, and Charles A. Wilson, New York fruit expert, who all the co-operative men everywhere are to know about co-operative marketing, having studied it all over the world and most intensively in its highly developed state in Denmark. His ancestors have been farmers for nine centuries and he looks like a Viking or something.

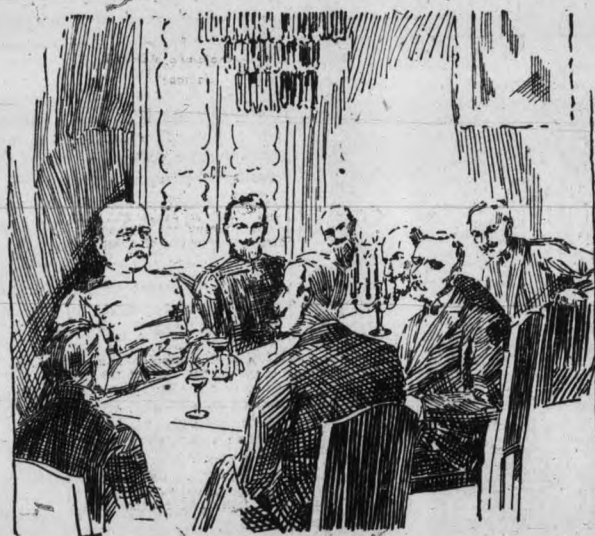
Thousands of job-seekers have ap-

pealed to the board, but it is hoped to keep the personnel down to a small and efficient force, using all available results of past research. Very few persons have been getting in to see any of the members, who have been too busy deciding how they are going to improve agricultural marketing by developing the co-operatives.

"We want to develop a long-time programme, getting back to sources, instead of merely dealing with distressed situations," says one member. "We want to minimize the conditions that bring such situations about. If we spend all our time meeting emergencies we'll always have emergencies."

Psychic Adventures of Great Men and Women

BISMARCK'S PREDICTION OF HIS DEATH



"I shall die in my seventy-first year."

By J. P. GLASS

One day at dinner, Moritz Busch, the journalist—later to be the biographer of Bismarck—said to Adolph Bucher, Councillor of Embassy, "There are thirteen at table."

"Don't speak so loud," replied Bucher, inclining his head toward Bismarck, who sat at the head of the table. "The chief has a very sharp ear, and he is superstitious on that point."

The great German chancellor did indeed regard thirteen as an unlucky number. He also had an aversion to transacting any important business on Friday. He had other beliefs which are frequently ridiculed.

He believed that the moon influenced the growth of the hair and of plants.

One day he jokingly praised Heinrich Abeken, privy councillor of legislation, on the style in which his hair had been cut.

"You look twice as young," he said.

"You have had it cut at exactly the right time—under a crescent moon. It is just the same as with trees. When they are intended to shoot again they are felled when the moon is in the first quarter, but when they are to be rooted up then it is done in the last quarter, as in that case the stump decays sooner.

"There are people who will not believe it, learned men, but the state itself acts on this belief, although it will not openly confess to it."

On another occasion someone told Bismarck the presence of a castle in East Prussia which no one would dwell in because it was haunted by the ghost of a lady who had committed some crime.

"The ghost has been seen in broad daylight," said the narrator.

Several in the company laughed.

"What folly!" they scoffed.

Unexpectedly they were reproved by Bismarck.

"There might be something in it," he observed. "Indeed I have had a similar experience myself."

"At any rate, one ought not to laugh and jeer at such things," Bismarck, exponent of blood and iron, hard-headed rebuilder of Europe, a believer in the influence of the moon and a defender of ghosts? It scarcely seems possible. But it is true.

It cannot be believed that he was actually superstitious. More likely he was profoundly conscious of understandable forces in the universe which he did not attempt to defile. His mind was busy with matters of state. Evidence of this consciousness is

It Isn't Front Page News For Norwegian Women to Fly Planes Or Head Firms

Headlines and Ballyhoo Have No Part in Europe's Calm Acceptance of Feminism, Reports Returning American

By JULIA BLANSHARD

NORWAY apparently is one country where freedom for women is so taken as a matter of course that there is no "story" there in a woman's winning this or that honor or occupying this or that position heretofore held only by men.

That is what makes it slightly shocking to Mrs. Bowman Hansen, to find women featured as "news" here every time one of them is made president of a concern, flies a plane or does anything else that can be played up as "a new step in feminism."

Mrs. Hansen is a Bostonian by birth who met her Nordic husband when he was a student at Harvard. They have lived for a number of years in Oslo, Norway, where Mr. Hansen is owner of the Hotel Continental, known as a centre of theatrical, literary and art life. In the midst of this active group, Mrs. Hansen is in a position to get an unusual cross-section of feminine Norway.

They came back this summer with their daughter Ellen to visit.

NORWAY'S ATTITUDE

"Norway gave women the vote long ago. They have had equal rights, have owned property, held positions and been interested in municipal affairs for so long a time that no one thinks of it as being unusual for a woman to accomplish things," Mrs. Hansen explained her lack of enthusiasm for the "woman's angle" America takes.

It is difficult to compare the actual position held by women there and here, for Norway does not have a great middle class from which the majority of our women successes come. But, according to Mrs. Hansen, Norwegian women are persons who work if they want to, without any fuss being made about it.

"Norwegians are a serious race, greatly interested in the arts and



There is a matter-of-fact acceptance of feminism in Norway, says Mrs. Bowman Hansen, an American woman who lives in Oslo. She and her daughter Ellen, shown above, are now visiting in the United States.

sciences and very interested in their homes and family life," Mrs. Hansen said. "Women lead a tremendously interesting and pleasant life. Every one is active and in winter the whole town turns out on their skis (she pronounced it she's). Long walks are

made and the glass of champagne he had just had, observed:

"I shall die in my seventy-first year."

In response to curious inquiries he explained that he had reached this conclusion from a combination of figures covering periods in his life. "Excellency," said Busch, "must not

or art interests and business girls do, too. There is not an engrossing devotion to business found there. Girls who work in shops or as secretaries have their recreation, too. The whole fabric of Norwegian life assumes that women, working or at home, are persons."

"It seems as if Norwegian women have more real freedom and less superficial 'featuring' than women have here," she reflected. "Take the subject of divorce, for instance. A divorce in Norway costs approximately twenty-five cents in money and can be had by mutual consent of both husband and wife without any publicity or any statements from either. The couple merely appears before the judge, announces their decision to separate and if he cannot effect a reconciliation, he grants them legal sanction. The divorce really is legal in one year but a woman must wait six months before remarriage. Usually the wife gets the children. Alimony, however, is usually small, given for the child's support."

VIEWPOINTS DIFFER

The difference in freedom of women here and abroad, in Mrs. Hansen's opinion, is a difference in viewpoint, rather than fact. It is modern for every step taken by women to be advertised and "put over" as feminism. It is Norwegian to accept women's accomplishments as natural.

"I really think most 'movements' are universal," Mrs. Hansen said. "Women all over the world are going into work. Women all bobbed their hair, shortened their skirts and began to use make-up. There is the 'younger generation' problem that concerns every country. I think the difference in things in one country and another usually is merely the difference in the characteristics of the country. America often is ahead of the world and, because it is characteristic for us to talk about things, the whole world knows just what is being done here. But all Continental Europe has its feminism. It is woman's age everywhere, I think."

"Home women usually have much

die then. It would be too early. One must drive away the Angel of Death."

"No, no," replied Bismarck. "In 1888—still fifteen years. I know it. It is a mystic number."

Recording this conversation, Busch recalls that in 1887 he reminded Bismarck that he had passed his twenty-first birthday safely during the previous year. He added, he says, that he

When You Wear a New Hat, Be Nonchalant!



(Photos courtesy of the Hat Institute)

Style will be felt in men's hats this fall. The Borgor (upper left) will be popular. Lightweight felt with bound edge (lower left) is the best late summer and early fall mode. Light snap brim felt (upper and lower right), in pastel colors with narrow ribbon bands, will have a vogue.

By CURTIS WOOD

New York, Aug. 31—Lightweight felt hats for fall, rearing their heads in the best stores, have a rather restrained nonchalance that should have equal appeal for the youngster who fears he needs restraint and the older man who knows he needs nonchalance.

Most of these hats show a medium brim and medium high crown, thus calling a hat on the higher crowns and narrow brims that spring produced. They come in all shades and greys and run the gamut of colors that men are learning to like, over, ecru, crystal, mint and blue. Some will suit the men who go in for rust tones when the leaves turn.

There are many Borgors on the market, a model with a snap brim that can be adjusted in front, back, on either side or both, according to the wearer's opinion of how it best suits his features and expresses his personality.

THERE IS DIGNITY IN A WELT EDGE

Another lightweight model that comes in light or dark tones has a welt edge and the conventional two and one-half inch banding. This is calculated to suit the conservatives, for it has more dignity and formality than the snap brim. Semi-rough finish felts, with a wide band and a raw edge, come in both right and dark grey or brown mixtures. Homburgs, with a half-inch turned edge and four rows of stitching, are light as feathers, though their edges give that extra dignity that college boys like for contrast. Narrow bands are preferred, with contrast in darker color than the hat itself. Crowns are worn pinched to suit the wearer.

For evening wear in early fall there is a lightweight black hat that is sophisticated and gay enough to be the appropriate topping to the dinner jacket. This is correct except on those very formal occasions when the opera hat is worn.

"WHAT THIS COUNTRY NEEDS IS A PLACE TO PARK"; SO AIR PIONEER TURNS TO MAKING SMALLEST AUTO

In Motoring World, James Martin's Midget Car Will Cut Fancy Figures—\$200 At Factory; Only 600 Pounds; 60 Inches Long; 2 Cents a Mile For 2 Persons, At Speed of 60

HONK! honk! . . . !
"That's Papa, dear. He's bringing home the new car. Open the front door so he can drive in. My, I hope he doesn't drip oil on the living-room rug!"
"Why, hello, Wilbur. Say, isn't it cute? What? You bought a half dozen of them today? Why, you darling! Let's see—we'll put one under the kitchen sink, one out on the back porch, another up in Aunt Elsie's room, and . . ."

Not stuff? No, but it's the latest nut and bolt stuff in the motor industry—a four-cylinder, sixty-mile-an-hour, \$200, mail order automobile that's the tiniest ever made.

Sixty inches long and 47 inches wide, it can be parked on the back porch with the kiddie cars, or even driven into the house. But the builders are

planning to sell it in weather-proof crates which themselves can be used as garages!

NEW IN MANUFACTURE

This dwarf by the automotive world, designed by James V. Martin, famed aeroplane builder of Garden City, Long Island, looks like a vest-pocket edition of other cars on the road—but actually it is a radical innovation.

The car has no chassis, no frame and no axles. Instead, the wheels are independently attached to the body of the car itself—and the floor of the body is the bottom of the car.

Neither are there any springs. The wheels are suspended much like aeroplane wheels and are set in aviator cord, which is made of rubber under high tension. In this way each wheel absorbs the shocks of the road independently of the others.

SIXTY MILES AN HOUR

This motor midget will step out, too. Sixty miles an hour on a smooth pavement—and up to fifty on a rough road. Fifty miles on a gallon of gasoline. Two cents a mile driving cost.

Tires will last 25,000 mile, and their running cost is only about one-eighth that of tires on standard light cars.

A four-cylinder, air-cooled motor. And—bad news for garage men—there'll be little "servicing" necessary. For the car can be lubricated almost for its lifetime when it's shipped to the buyer, and the average experienced motorist should be able to give the motor most of the attention it would require, the builders claim.

"I've tried to answer the motorist's cry for a place to park by building a car that can be parked almost any place," said Inventor Martin. "We've made

only three cars to date—each a two-passenger model that will accommodate three without too much crowding. Four-passenger models and light trucks are coming up soon."

Martin now is negotiating with Wall Street bankers to finance a manufacturing company for the car and he expects to market his automotive prodigy through a large mail order house.

MIDGET IN WEIGHT

"The car weighs only 600 pounds—look at the saving on the cost of licence tags," Martin pointed out. "And we haven't ignored the usual extras, either. There is comfortable attractive upholstery, an electric starter, speedometer, ammeter—even a windshield wiper!"

"The car is less than half the size and one-third the weight of

the Ford Model A, the smallest American-made car. It has a smaller wheelbase by fifteen inches, too, than the British-manufactured Austin Seven which will soon be introduced to the American market."

It is easy to understand why the cars can be produced so cheaply. The various parts are extremely simple in construction, and there are less than half as many of them as the standard coupe contains. The small four-cylinder motor is air-cooled, so there is no radiator. The ordinary type of differential on the rear axle has been eliminated. The light torque shaft requires no bearings.

IT'S EASILY PARKED

With its five-foot wheel base and reduced width, Martin's midget can park in half the space required by the next larger car.

Until now, Martin always has

been of an airy turn of mind—for he's famed as the inventor of more than forty patented devices applicable to aeroplanes and as the builder of the Martin bomber biplane and the first light scouting plane.

Martin staged the first aviation show—the Harvard-Boston Aero Meet in 1910. He organized England's first aviation school, made the first flights over London, and trained the first pilots of the Royal Naval Air Service.

When London was being terrorized by German air raids, the British Admiralty called on him to plan methods of resisting marauding enemy fliers. He was in London during seventeen air attacks by Germans. As an executive in post-war relief work in Europe, working with Herbert Hoover, he won decoration from the United States and foreign governments.



You can drive right into the parlor in this tiny new motor car, as the upper photo shows. James V. Martin, the designer, is pictured in the inset, and below is a side view of his midget motor. Only sixty inches long, its wheelbase is less than half that of many automobiles, and although the body design retains most of the ordinary characteristics, there is plenty of room for two persons inside.

New Vatican State With Only 450 Citizens Is Smallest Nation In World

LONDON, Aug. 31. — On all the checked map of Europe there is no independent nation quite so unlikely as other nations as the new Vatican state at Rome.

Independent and self-sufficient, this sovereign state nevertheless has only about 450 citizens—fewer people than attend an ordinary public school.

It is, furthermore, the smallest independent nation in point of area, having only about 108 acres—slightly under the size of an average middle-western farm.

A HISTORIC SPOT

Yet, for all that, it is a return to historic beginnings. It has the proportions of the original Vatican City.

From the beginning of the Christian era Vatican Hill has been the most famous of the Roman hills. At its foot Nero had an amphitheatre in which thousands of Christians were put to death. Here St. Peter is believed to have been killed; here his tomb was built, and over it rose the succession of churches that finally culminated in stupendous St. Peter's.

The Papal city grew about this and was walled in as a protection against the barbarians who sacked Rome repeatedly in the dark ages. So closely does the new state follow the outlines of the old one that three-quarters of its extent is enclosed by these ancient walls.

Aside from the smallness of its area, the new city state is unique among the independent temporal governments of the world. The Pope, who is the ruler of the state, has invested in him all the legislative, executive and judicial powers. He is thus, perhaps, the only temporal sovereign on earth who combines in his own person all these attributes. When the See is vacant these powers pass temporarily to the Sacred College of Cardinals until that body has chosen a new Pope.

The new state retains the historic Papal flag. The coat of arms is to be the crossed keys of St. Peter, with the triple crown on a red field. The seal also has the keys and the crown in the centre surrounded by four concentric circles containing the legend—

ONLY A MONTH OLD HE HAS ALREADY SET WORLD RECORDS

Although he is only one month old, Pio Vittorio Benito La Bella already holds several world records.

He is the first child born in the new Papal state.

He is the first one whose given names commemorate the chief actors in the negotiations which ended the "Roman question"; Pio stands for the Pope, Vittorio for King Victor Emmanuel, and Benito for Mussolini.

He is the first inhabitant of this earth whose status as a citizen will have to be decided both by the rulers of Italy and the heads of the Catholic Church. Mussolini, forgetting that some Vatican employees are laics, and are married, has said that there would never be the question of a Vatican City-born child's citizenship to adjudicate; eventually, however, little Pio Vittorio Benito La Bella, whose father is employed in the office of the pontifical chamberlain, will have to have Italian and Vatican authorities get together to decide what his native state really is.

"Stato della Citta Vaticana"—State of the Vatican City."

Those who are to be granted Vatican citizenship are the Cardinals resident in the Vatican City or in Rome; those who have a fixed residence there for reasons of dignity, charge, office or employment, any others who receive special permission from the Pope. Presumably it is also conferred on the relatives of Vatican citizens who live within the city state. But it lapses when Cardinals cease to live in the Vatican or in Rome or when laics lose their office or employment.

NO SHOPPING DISTRICT

Shops will possibly be unknown in the Vatican city. It is laid down that

the acquisition of goods or foodstuffs for sale, as well as their sale, is reserved as a monopoly of the state. No person may open shops, business or factories even for the exercise of a simple craft without the authorization of the Papal authorities.

The new state is manifesting its activities and its new independence in the following ways:

It is preparing the issue of a complete set of Papal coins and postage stamps.

It is going to maintain its own postal and telegraph service.

On the summit of the hill it will have a powerful wireless station capable of sending messages to the whole world.

It will have its own garage for the automobiles of high dignitaries. These machines will be marked "C. V."—indicating "Vatican City."

OWNS RAILWAY LINE

It will have its own railway line 600 meters long, connecting up with the Italian state railway system, and will have its own ornate little station where visiting Cardinals, Catholic sovereigns and other dignitaries can disembark.

It will have its own pontifical train in case the Pope ever travels abroad, one of the cars being a saloon wagon with Papal throne and another being an altar wagon in which the Pope can celebrate mass.

It will have its own aviation field from which Papal aeroplanes can fly to the outer world, having full permission to go over Italian territory.

She Once Clung to Apron Strings But Now Makes All Kinds of Dresses

Her Husband's Savings Started Kansas City Woman On Road to Success As Manufacturer of Women's Clothing

NELL DONNELLY is a Kansas City woman who has sewn up a million dollars!

Her success story also reveals a trusting husband who tied his savings on to his wife's apron strings. For Nell Donnelly, now manufacturer of all types of women's clothes, started her business by making gay, one-piece kitchen apron-dresses in the old-fashioned early 1900's when women usually wore long skirts, dressing gowns, kid curlers and boudoir caps around the house. It was her husband's savings that bought her her start.

Nell had left the farm in Parsons, Kansas, to work and save for college. Instead she fell in love with Paul Donnelly who sat across the boarding house table from her. She was just seventeen when she got married and without knowing it, got her college course as well. For her new husband was a feminist almost before the word was coined and saw no reason why his girl-wife should miss college just because she loved him. Together they saved and Nell matriculated and eventually got her college degree, in a time when it was slightly scandalous for married women to go to college.

THAT "MARRIED" LOOK!

Upon graduation, moving into a little bungalow in the suburbs of Kansas City, Nell said emphatically to her husband, "It is awful nice to be your wife, dear, but do I really have to look as 'married' as my neighbors do in their faded and frumpy house clothes?"

"I hope not," was his answer. So Nell started out to buy herself a few pretty printed frocks and aprons, to make dishwashing a little more entertaining and to give zest to cooking, scrubbing, washing and bed-making.

But she could not find them! House dresses on the market for women twenty-five years ago were as uninspired, drab and ill-fitting as prison wrappers which they vaguely resembled.

Nell refused to buy them, bought herself some remnants, cut her own patterns on the parlor floor and made some original, dashing-looking little frocks, a pink chambray with white



Nell Donnelly . . . "ready to challenge Paris frocks."



to go ahead. Then she spent a day going the rounds showing her samples and came home with savings to buy a power machine, hire helpers and the attic of their home was her first factory.

Business thrived, the war came and her husband enlisted. She carried on and, what with Hoover aprons and Red Cross uniforms, in addition to her own lines, she built up such a big business she had to move into a huge factory.

A FINE WELCOME

The day Paul Donnelly came back, after the Armistice, Nell Don, as her friends all call her, showed her husband a list of orders she herself had placed amounting to a year's business of a quarter of a million dollars. The business was humming so fast that he took over the sales end while Mrs. Donnelly bought materials, designed dresses and managed.

With increasing beauty in women's apparel, Mrs. Donnelly sought out new fabrics, new styles, new lines. Her frocks began to come out of the kitchen and out the front door to the country clubs, sports and visiting. Now she makes a tremendous variety of clothes, in innumerable colors, patterns and styles.

HAS CONFIDENCE IN OTHERS

She now has two other women associated with her in business: Mrs. D. D. Mackay, who goes all over Europe and America picking fabrics and designs, and Miss Mona Ryan who is sales representative in New York and other Eastern cities. For Mrs. Donnelly has tremendous confidence in other women's successes, too.

Another thing for which Mrs. Donnelly deserves a word of praise. Kind friends advised her to get a Fifth Avenue, N.Y., address for her house-frocks, thinking it would be advantageous for their style value.

"My answer to them all has been, 'Kansas City bought my dresses and Kansas City makes them.' I could not think of having them appear in disguise. They are mid-west products, proud of it and ready to challenge Paris frocks, let alone New York!"

This Girl Typist Flies Through Her Work

Jane Galbraith Has a High Type Secretarial Job; Boss Gives Her the Air for Dictation

By JULIA BLANSHARD

JANE GALBRAITH'S recent exploits are enough to make all ambitious private secretaries lift their eyes hopefully from their work.

For Jane is the latest innovation, a "flying secretary." She has just returned from flying 9,500 miles to Buenos Ayres with her boss, the president of an aviation company inaugurating a South American line, his wife and three other men connected with the company. Jane had eighty hours in the air to her credit on this trip. She took dictation while flying over twelve different countries.

"A good digestion and health are really more important than speed on your machine, when you are a flying secretary," Jane laughed her merry, infectious laugh. "But the thrill of speeding through the air with the wind rushing by and viewing below the exquisite beauty of new countries and sea made my little portable seem precious and important, a kind of magic key that unlocked the door to high adventure. For I never in the world could have had such a trip if I hadn't been a secretary."

ON TOP OF THE WORLD

Jane is like a rush of clear wind herself, a youthful Seattle girl with wavy chestnut hair that has high lights in it, hazel eyes with warm brown tones and flashing white teeth that show often, for Jane is riding on top of the world right now.

She has been a secretary ever since graduating from the University of Washington but never realized work could be such fun until she went to work a few years ago for an aviation company. She flew to Victoria, San Francisco and other points down the coast and loved it. That is why she was in a seventh heaven when the president of the company wired her to come to New York last May to start on this trip.

"They left in June and from then on life was a grand adventure to this girl from the golden west.

ANY KIND OF WORK

"I typed only an hour or so a day,"



Jane Galbraith, above, is a flying secretary who is bound to rise in her position—for her work is seldom done under a cloud. She takes a high type of dictation from the president of an aviation company during long jaunts through the air.

she explained. "I held my portable on my knees and it was easy except when we hit an air pocket. Once or twice my typewriter and myself sprawled. We had such fun laughing. I kept a log of the trip and did correspondence for the rest. We sang, worked cross-word puzzles, wrote notes to each other and sat hours gazing out on the changing scenery, and anore



Adaptability seems the first requirement for flying secretaries. There is the matter of luggage. Jane took only one grip which contained two white knicker suits with polo shirts, two changes of jersey underthings that required no ironing, sandals for daytime wear, slippers and two dinner dresses for evening. En route she lost one shoe overboard and saw it plunge into the blue sea. One of her adventures was hunting for shoes in the next place they landed.

EARLY "STARTING TIME"

There are also the problems of taking off at 4:30 a.m. with perhaps just coffee and a light lunch of tongue and chicken sandwiches, port and cookies and a very late dinner that night when they landed. Jane usually did her own laundry, in order to have it done when they took off early the next morning.

But inconveniences mean nothing to a young woman lucky enough to be a flying secretary. She does not remember an unpleasant or uninteresting thing on the entire two months' trip!

Certain memories shine bright for their intriguing interest to Jane, however. There was her horror when they flew low over Devil's Island and took pictures at 200 feet of the poor French convicts isolated there in utter despair for life. There was her excitement at trying to get a hair-cut in a small South American town where the barber charged the exorbitant amount of \$1.50 in good American money for a frightful bob; her shock at seeing the filth and dire poverty of the poorer classes.

MEMORIES OF BEAUTY

There were perhaps a dozen beauty spots that she never can forget. Porto au Prince, the entrance to Rio, Sugar Loaf, a certain coral island with flying fish, old Trinidad with its romantic glamor, the thrilling Amazon.

They left their plane in South America, where it will be used for daily service in a new airline. The trip back on the boat was anti-climax.

"I claim to be the first flying secretary to do foreign service," Jane Galbraith said. "But I'm sure I'll not be the last. I can look forward to the time when regular service between countries will include all kinds of work for women. There will be flying stewaresses, flying manicurists, flying governesses, and who knows, even flying teachers. Personally, I'm all for it."

A PAGE FOR THE CHILDREN

THE TAPESTRY WEAVER WORKS FOR MONTHS ON DESIGN THAT IS HIDDEN

Learning Is as the Tapestry of the Mind, and It Is Never Completed.

The old tapestry weaver knelt on the ground in front of her work. With patient, deft fingers, she pieced the fabric together, working from the reverse side. Nothing of the pattern could be seen from that side, only the loose ends of the cords, each pair of which had to be knotted together with tireless patience.

For over a year the toiler had been at work on this one tapestry. From daylight to dark, with scarcely an hour off for meals, she had labored to put together the huge tapestry which was now taking definite shape. As the finished piece grew beyond her slight reach, the woman raised the tapestry on ropes, kneeling again to add to the bottom. Sometimes she squatted down on the ground, her head bowed, but never weary; at other times she knelt or stood, tying the knots of the cords behind.

And so it grew. From day to day more work was added, with the colored design showing but faintly on the back, the side from which tapestries are made. It was all hand labor, countless of thousands of ends had to be knotted; fresh pieces of the colored thread strung together, and hooked or pulled into place.

From the reverse side the design did not show, save as a merely confusing series of splashes of color. But the woman did not need to see the right side, for the design was in her head. From generations to generations the art of tapestry making had been handed down, and this woman, now seventy years of age, had first learned it when she had been old enough to stand upright in front of the tapestries, and watch her mother and her grandmother at the same work.

One day that tapestry will be finished. Then, for the first time, it will be turned about and the grand design will become plain. For over a year now the work has been proceeding with nothing but a confusing jumble of knots and splashes of color to show for the progress made. But at completion the reason for all this labor will be made plain. Hand-made tapestries are rare, those from the earlier centuries being valued at very large sums, as the art becomes more and more scarce and its workers fewer.

Just think of laboring for a year on something that you have not even seen! What patience it must take to tie the knot after knot in a definite plan, having only your head for guidance, and with countless hours of work yet to be done before the work will be completed. And then at the last moment the tapestry is turned about, and the finished product stands out, as a work well done.

Often in these days we are apt to get impatient if what we are about is not completed almost as soon as we have begun. We are apt to chafe and fret at the thought of the distance we have yet to go, or the amount of work that has still to be done. There is a lesson to be learned from the tapestry weavers of older lands, who labor patiently, secure in the knowledge that each knot is well tied, and that it will not have to be done again. Their reward is the finished product, and it matters not to them whether it be ten days or ten months before that is at hand.

The skill of a tapestry worker in knowing what to do, and the patience to keep busy at it until it is done, are qualities that are of great use in the world. No matter what our work may be, it is the better done if we go at it patiently, careful of each small detail, and

Jack Lockwill's Police Dog

By Gilbert Patten (Creator of Frank Merriwell)



Jack was flung backward across the old stove and pinned there, helpless, by the enraged ruffian. "I'll roast you alive!" shouted Benton, madness in his eyes. Then, realizing there was no fire in the stove, he grabbed the iron cover-lifter and struck the boy on the head. With his senses slipping away, Jack bent his arms over his head to fend off the following blows.

The door of the hut was opened suddenly by a tattered, unshaven man who stepped in and reclosed the door behind him. "What's this?" he cried.



The girl stirred, half-lifted herself, and gasped: "Stop him, Paw! He's killin' that boy!" The new-comer sprang at Benton and dragged him off Jack.

What ails you, Mal Dugan? snarled the chauffeur. "This young sneak followed me here, and he snugged your Molly and knocked her stiff." "That was an accident," declared the girl, rising weakly. "But he's a spy, Molly," said her father. "We've got to do somethin' with him." "Finish him!" urged Benton.

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content to wait until perfection and completion come at the same time.

School is about to reopen. Often the dry hard lessons seem like the meaningless knots on the back of a tapestry, but the design is there too. Remember the tapestry worker, and you will not chafe at the delay. Learning is as a tapestry of the mind.

BEDTIME STORY

Uncle Wiggly's Queer Buttons

Copyright, 1929, by McClure Newspaper Syndicate

(By Howard R. Garis)

There was once a little pig boy so very fat that it was all his mother and grandmother and a couple of aunts, to say nothing of a second cousin, could do to keep buttons sewed on his clothes. For Scatter, which was the name of the little pig boy, was always bursting off his buttons and losing them.

"He scatters his buttons all over the woods!" grunted Mr. Twistytail, the fat pig gentleman daddy.

"That's a good name for him—Scatter!" squealed Mrs. Twistytail, and so he was called Scatter from that day until this. As you have already guessed, Scatter was a brother to Curly and Floppy Twistytail, who lived in a pen near Uncle Wiggly's hollow stump bungalow.

But this story is about Scatter. Of course Uncle Wiggly has a part in it, as you soon shall see.

So Scatter was named and so he kept on growing fatter and fatter each day and shedding his coat and trouser buttons all over the woods. His mother would sew on some new buttons and send Scatter out to play.

"Goodness but you are fat!" Mrs. Twistytail would grunt. Not that she was thin herself, but she had learned, after many years, how to carry her fatness so she didn't burst off any of her buttons.

Then Scatter would go out to play with all his buttons. But he might find a tree under which were some apples, or he might go through a potato field and with his rubbery, ubbery nose root up some to eat. And as soon as Scatter ate apples, or potatoes, or, in fact, anything, he began to grow fatter.

And as the little pig grew fatter he became too large for his clothes, or his clothes became too small for him, it doesn't much matter which and he would swell up and off would pop his buttons.

"Oh, dear!" his grandmother would grunt when he went to her to have them sewed on again, but sewed farther back on the coat or trousers so as to allow for

his growing fatness. "Why don't you try to hold in when you find yourself swelling, Scatter?" his grandma asked.

"I do try, Granma, but I just can't!" puffed Scatter, and with that off popped one of his new buttons and it hit the window glass with a tinkling tinkle.

Then, one day, there was to be a grand party in Woodland near the Orange Ice Mountains, where Uncle Wiggly lived. All the animal boys and girls were invited, and of course Curly, Floppy, Squeakie Squealer, the cousin pig, and Scatter were to go.

At last Mrs. Twistytail had all her children ready and started them out for the party. But Scatter had no sooner reached the door than he took a long breath and "Puff!" off flew some buttons!

"Oh, what shall I do?" grunted his aunt who had just been sewing buttons on the fat pig's coat. "Well, come here and I'll sew 'em again."

By this time the other pigs had run on ahead and Scatter was afraid he was going to be late. But he looked out of



"Are you going to the party, Uncle Wig?"

his door, after his buttons had been sewed on again, and saw Uncle Wiggly hurrying along.

"Are you going to the party, Uncle Wig?" grunted Scatter.

"Yes, I am," answered the rabbit gentleman, pinkling his twink nose. Oh you know what I mean—his pink nose twinkled.

"May I walk with you?" asked Scatter. "I'm afraid I'll be late if I go by myself."

"Come along!" kindly invited the rabbit. So Scatter walked with the bunny until, when they were almost at the party Scatter saw an apple and ate it. At once he grew a little fatter and—"Pop!" Off flew a lot of buttons.

"Oh, look!" grunted Scatter. "Dear me!" said Uncle Wiggly. "This is very sad! I can't take you to the party without all your buttons on, and I have none to sew in the place of those you scattered about the woods. What shall I do?"

Then Uncle Wiggly saw a tree with some new, baby acorns on. When an acorn is little it is shaped like a button, with a brown husk and a little bit of green inside just showing.

TATTLE-TALE NIGHT-JAR SAVES HIS FRIEND LOON FROM A PROWLING MINK

Quiet Island Lakes Are the Scene of Many a Thrilling Story When Darkness Enfolds the Woods.

Sinking toward the hill tops in the west, the sun cast a ruddy glow over the sky, which was reflected in the placid waters of a tree-encircled lake. A black and white speckled loon was busily feeding at one end of the lake, where willows bowed their heads over the water, and unsuspecting trout swam with an eye on the surface of the quiet waters.

At the other end of the lake a deer stood knee-deep in water, browsing on the tender stalks of a patch of water lilies, its rounded eyes at peace with the world, and its nostrils at rest in contentment of an undisturbed peace. Save for the occasional splashing of trout, as they rose to the evening's hatch of flies, all was quiet at the lake.

The sun, glinting to burnished bronze the tops of the stately pines, sank lower and lower in the western sky, until it seemed to rest for a moment on top of a distant hill top; then the rim of the hills cut into the red disk, and slowly it sank from view. Now the hush deepened with an air of almost unnatural quiet that comes with the departure of day, and before the busy life of the woods at night has begun.

The loon finished its evening meal with a few satisfactory gulps over a fine fat trout it had caught just as the sun disappeared from view, and paddled slowly to an island of reeds in the centre of the lake. The deer, with the stalk of a lily pad fast disappearing into its mouth, waddled ashore and daintily picked its way up the bank, and so out of sight into the woods.

A night-jar, shaming every sense of beauty, sent its weird wild cry echoing across the lake, and startled the loon as it was folding its long neck and head under its wing. Then the night-jar, properly silenced by the scornful reception

"Ha! Maybe these will do for buttons," said the rabbit gentleman. "But how shall I sew them on without needle and thread?"

"Can't you stick 'em on with pine tree gum?" asked Scatter.

"Ha! Truly that is a jolly thought!" cried the rabbit. "And as pine gum is stretchy maybe you won't burst off any more buttons."

So Mr. Longears fastened the acorn buttons on Scatter's clothes, using pine tree gum to stick them. And everything was fine. At the party Scatter ate as much ice cream and cake as he liked. He swelled up quite fat, but the pine gum stretched and the buttons didn't pop off.

Wasn't that a queer trick for the bunny gentleman? Yes, indeed! And if the coal shovel doesn't take the stick of candy to make a fire in the ice box, I'll tell you next about Uncle Wiggly and Tillie's Tail.

of its screeching, subsided, and all was again at peace.

It was into this magic circle of trees and water that a quick-stepping form came stealthily at length. It was small and dark, its fur seeming to blend with the night itself. Its eyes flashed green and cruel, in the reflection of what little light there was. Daintily and as gingerly as a cat, to which it might well have been half-brother, a mink picked its way to the water edge, and stood surveying the scene.

Out on the little island the reeds rustled, as the loon changed to a more comfortable position. The mink's sharp ears caught the sound, and guessed its cause, if not the exact nature of the tenant of the island reeds. Without further ado it slipped softly into the water and began swimming towards the reeds. Nothing but the tip of its head showed above the water, while a slight ripple of waves floated back from its course.

Once the mink circled the island, its nostrils busy with the weighing of the air. Not long did it take up to decide that the tenant of this island estate was a loon, and a loon was a toothsome meal, if somewhat large a foe for the marauder to tackle. Then, carefully choosing a point where it would be out of earshot of the sleeping bird, the mink made a landing on the island, and hunched itself forward by inches over the ground.

The mink was crouched for its spring, prepared for the swift sharp struggle that would give it victory over the defenceless bird, when again across the lake came the weird piercing cry of the night-jar. In an instant the mink sprang, but the loon was awake, and the spring fell short by an inch. Floating back, as if in grateful thanks for the warning of the night-jar, the cackle of the loon split the silence, and then all was still.

VACATION CONTEST WINNERS TO HEAR RESULTS NEXT WEEK

The Vacation Contest closed to-day, and all entries received have been handed to the judges for an early decision. The winners will be announced on this page one week from to-day, unless the volume of the replies is greater than expected at this time of writing. Two prizes are offered, one for girls and boys from sixteen years of age to thirteen, and the other for girls and boys of twelve years and under. The successful entries will be published at the first opportunity.

HE REALLY HONKED

Five-year-old Billy, motoring for the first time in the country with his family, had never seen any real cows. The little fellow was so pleased and curious, that his father stopped for a few moments near a small herd of cows. One of the animals loved. Junior's eyes bulged and he exclaimed excitedly, "Oh, boy! That cow blew its horn!"

THE TINYMITES

STORY BY HAL COCHRAN—PICTURES BY KNOCK



(READ THE STORY, THEN COLOR THE PICTURE)

"Twas well the canvas wasn't thin since all the Tinymites were in the middle of the piece as it went sailing through the air. The wind kept blowing most like mad, and Clowny said, 'Twill be too bad if this thing does a sudden flop. Just think how we would fare.'

"Why, we'd turn round and round and then go tumbling to the ground. I only hope this wind storm lasts until we land some place. I love to travel fast like this, as long as nothing goes amiss. It almost seems like all of us have entered in a race."

Then, for a while, the bunch kept still, till Copy said, "I've had my fill of such crazy ride as this. Let's try and sink this thing. If we all try for all we're worth, perhaps we'll settle down to earth. The wind is blowing so hard now, I almost feel its sting."

And so they cuddled in a bunch but found it was a foolish hunch. Their added

weight had no effect. The canvas stayed in air. Right soon the bunch heard Scouty cry, "Hey, Tinies, look up in the sky! If I am not mistaken, I can see a plane up there."

And sure enough, the plane sailed near and Copy shouted, "Come down here." He waved his arms until the flier started waving back. The plane then sailed from left to right and came real close. One Tinymite said, "Now he's heading for us. I am sure we're in his track."

A hook then dropped down from the plane toward the bunch. It had good aim and hooked right in a piece of rope that held the canvas tight. "Hey, don't let go of this big tent," yelled Copy. Then right up they went. Said Scouty, "He'll take care of us. I'm sure that we're all right."

(The Tinymites land on the ground in the next story).

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THE SEA DRAGON, A SMALL AUSTRALIAN FISH, IS ADORNED WITH LEAF-LIKE APPENDAGES RESEMBLING THE SEAWEED AMONG WHICH IT LIVES.

WOOD DUCKS BUILD THEIR NESTS IN HOLLOW TREES.

THE NEST USUALLY OVERHANGS WATER, AND WHEN READY TO LEAVE IT, THE YOUNG ARE PUSHED OUT.

Among My Books and Bookshelves

By Robert Connell

Noted Island Naturalist

SOME book-shelf alterations and additions long overdue are finished, and I have been busy during the last week rearranging my books. Not that I have any extraordinary number of them or that they are of any great extrinsic value: they are the fruit of a good many years' picking up here and there, and each has some particular interest to me, if to no one else. They range all the way from poetry to politics and from biography to biology; from Newman's "Apologia" to Huxley's "Lay Sermons" and from "Jack Brag" to "Cryptogamic Botany." A few I bought as long ago as in the Glasgow of Niven's "Justice of the Peace," and they are perhaps the most treasured, those little "Canterbury Poets" in their brown and gold binding and red edges.

Rearrangement always brings up the vexed question of classification. Public libraries have their systems, but they are too institutional for the private collection, which seems almost to demand something of the whim or fancy represented by each book. There is a charm about the queer haphazardry that brings together in the huddled chaos of the bookshelf the Book of Mormon and the Essays of Montaigne, or (to take a more modern instance) Chesterton and Bernard Shaw. Over and over again I have chuckled over such accidental meetings on my shelves. Given a precise and accurate memory, I am not sure but that the higgledy-piggledy, with its contrasts and queer associations, is not the best. But then no memory could cope with the continual flux of books in use and returned to the shelf without plan. But on what plan shall they be arranged?

Now, the obvious way to arrange books is according to subject. I have seen libraries where the bindings seemed to be the chief factor, and certainly a row of uniformly-bound volumes is an impressive sight. And closely allied to binding is size. Everyone who has wrestled with the problem of shelving must have, at some time or other, felt that the confusion of the Australian railway gauges pales before the vagaries of book sizes.

I, for one, would not object to "Standard Authors," if the standardization were of the volume. Dr. Eliot's celebrated "six-foot shelf of books" should have been completed by the addition of height and width like a cord of wood, and I suppose the enterprising publishers who exploited it provided for that.

BOOKS, PLANTS AND ANIMALS

But the real question is this: "Shall I arrange by subject or by author?" The public library answers: "By subject," and refers the reader to a card-index for the works of a given author. It works admirably, although when we come to an author of somewhat diversified tastes or gifts, his works are split up and two of his books may be a reading-room, the desk and a flight of stairs apart. For instance, if C. L. Dodgson's "Elementary Treatise on Determinants" were on the shelves in the mathematical section, nothing about that learned volume would suggest that it was by the author of "Alice in Wonderland" upstairs in the children's room. Ruskin's "Stones of Venice" would be under architecture, and his "Ethics of the Dust" under either ethics or crystallography: it is really a pleasant introduction to the latter.

Arrangement by subject, in fact, corresponds to the "artificial key" of a "flora," while arrangement by author is at least one step towards a "natural system." At first sight this seems a contradiction because a "natural system" brings like plants together on the basis of their relationship, and a shelf of books on the same or closely related subjects seem more closely related than a shelf of one or more authors on dissimilar subjects. But actually the relationship of books on the same subject is quite artificial and is like that between a bird and an insect. Both fly by means of wings, but the wings of a bird are quite different in origin and structure from that of an insect. It corresponds to the arm and hand of a man or the foreleg of a horse, possessing even a hand with two fingers and thumb. The wings of an insect, on the other hand, are expansions of the sides of one or both of the inner ribs of the thorax or portion of the body between the head and the abdomen, and they serve not only for flying, but for breathing. On the other side we have the foreleg of a horse used for walking and running, while the arm of a man serves for walking in infancy and for climbing, but its chief use is for tool-making and using. They are thus naturally related, but differing in degree of function, a difference expressed in form, for the thighbone of the horse's

leg is concealed, while in the human arm the portion between the shoulder and the elbow forms the arm proper, and the delicate and sensitive human hand is in the horse the portion of the "leg" from the knee down, the knee being really the ankle-joint. Among plants the cactus is admirably imitated in Africa and India by certain euphorbiums or spurges with tall, columnar, leafless, spiny stems. Yet the two kinds of plant are totally different, the resemblance being the result of similar conditions of life. On the other hand, we have the achlys of our open, wooded hills and the berberis, or Oregon-grape, who would think them to be of the same family and closely related, the first a herb with broad, soft leaves and slender spike of creamy, sweet-scented flowers, the second a shrub with stiff, prickly, pinnate leaves and thick clusters of yellow flowers?

VERSE AND POETRY

Arranging books by their subjects is particularly misleading in poetry. "Poetry" is commonly identified with metrical compositions or verse, with lines whose syllables are so arranged as to produce an effect of "time" or "beat," or have rhymed endings or another form of echo known as "alliteration," in which the consonants at the beginning of words or syllables are repeated. Thus there are many people still who would hesitate to call the irregular, unrhymed songs of Walt Whitman poetry. What then am I to do with "McIntyre's Poems," published at Ingersoll, Ont., in 1897? Here is the first stanza of "Coon Hunting" by this "dear poet of the Canadian pasture fields," as Joquin Miller called him:

"Canadians oft by light of moon
Love to go a hunting coon.
But this our tale it is no yarn,
While chopping down tree Henry Kern
Found therein a hollow chamber
Full of coons who there did clamber,
It made them a home superior,
Warm and snug in the interior."

I always keep James McIntyre by himself. As the editor of the Toronto Globe of those days said of his book: "It is a gem." But if we have a difficulty with inferior verse, what about poetic prose or that "rhythmical prose arranged as irregular verse," called "vers libre"? Shall Edward Carpenter's "Towards Democracy" be placed among the poems and Ruskin's "Modern Painters" be considered to be the chill atmosphere of the art critics? Compare these two passages and say which is poetry and which is not:

"The wind chants well over the world to-day;
It runs in waves up the slopes of the corn-fields, and

sounds deep and distant like the sea among the first:
The tall grasses in sheltered spots quiver on their wiry
stems for it is flowering time
And shake-faint clouds of pollen upon the air.

But I know you well, O wind—you cannot escape me.
You are very subtle, you have innumerable disguises.
You are one thing to the grass with its beautiful hanging
anthers and bristled stigma,
And another thing to the birds, and another to the
solemn awnings of fir-trees."

"The mantling of the pools in the rock shadows, with
the golden flakes of light sinking down through them
like falling leaves, the rising of the thin currents
among the shallows, the flash and the cloud of the
cascade, the earthquake and foam-fire of the cataract,
the long lines of alternate mirror and mist that fall
the imagery of the hills reversed in the blue of the morn-
ing—all these things belong to the hills as their un-
divided inheritance."

The first is from Carpenter, the second from
Ruskin. And if I possessed the "Journals of
Dorothy Wordsworth" (which I do not), I should
place them by her brother's poems as being
equally poetical, if not equally great and as
showing us the springs from which many of his
streams flowed.

BIOGRAPHICAL FICTION

Fiction and biography used to be considered
as quite separate and distinct things, at least
theoretically, for discreet omissions and evasions,
to say nothing of prejudice and antipathy, cer-
tainly introduced into old-fashioned biography
something of the element of fiction. And our
modern biographers are by no means free from
the fault they freely criticize in their predeces-
sors. Strachey's interpretation of Queen Vic-
toria is colored strongly by his aversion to nine-
teenth century culture. Bideleus is always a
easy weapon, but apt to rebound, and a later
generation will probably think no more of our
"futurisms" than Strachey of Balmoral's tartans.

But I suppose biography, like epitaphs, illu-
minated addresses and farewell speeches, will
always decline a little from strict truth. To-day,
however, we have a new kind of biography in
which the fictional element is deliberate and
intentional. The subject is set in the field of
fact, but it is touched with the warm and living
colors of the imagination. It makes biography
much more interesting to the general reader,
though it has the weakness of Scott's interpreta-
tions of history. When interest demands it, more
or less shuffling of facts is bound to come, and
it is impossible to avoid in this mode of treat-
ment the elevation of certain aspects of the
hero's life and the virtual suppression of others.
Margaret L. Wood's "A Poet's Youth" is almost

Plants and Animals, Verse and Poetry Biographical Fiction, Literature, Life

wholly taken up with a fragment of Wordsworth's
youth, events happening in 1790 and 1792, his
brief and tragic relations with Annette Vallon.
They were suppressed by the poet's biographer,
Bishop Wordsworth, though against Mrs. Words-
worth's wishes, and only came to light a few
years ago. They constitute a brief chapter in a
long life, but one that profoundly colored all the
years to come. Such books as this then, and
"Ariel" and several others, seem to come under
biography rather than fiction, though here again
our mood may have something to do with our
decision. As among some primitive peoples, one
who is disappointed in some desire will put the
sacred image out of doors, beat it, or otherwise
subject it to indignity, so there may occur states
of feeling when a volume of biographical fiction
compulsorily migrates from the elevated society
of Stanley's Life of Arnold and Trevelyan's Life
and Letters of Macaulay to the frivolous company
of "Dodo" and "The Woman in White." Similar
questioning arises over "Lavengro" and even
"David Copperfield," who says there seems no hope of a
last word.

LITERATURE AND LIFE

Scientific books are of the nature of tools,
and they are grouped for convenience. In the
early editions of Lyell's "Elements of Geology"
there is a strong personal note, a secret of the
book's great readability, which cuts it off rather
sharply from our modern textbooks and manuals.
But, in spite of elements that unite it to books
of travel and biography, it must rest, supreme
among its duller if more up-to-date compeers,
in spite of its technical subject, there is the root
of great literature in it. And perhaps one may
say that, so far as books express in themselves
the life of individuals or of an age or, even more,
of humanity, they take their place in literature,
and for their larger understanding must be
treated as the fruits of a great tree. For books
of all the ages, so the cheapest, poorest printed
page enshrines some aspect of the human mind.
That it is printed takes us back to Gutenberg
and Coster, and that it is written recalls Egypt
before the Pyramids. With baffling exuberance
the press turns out ever greater quantities of
printed matter, for which our forests are de-
vastated to provide paper. The museums that
are now devising methods of limitation or ex-
clusion. This exuberance reflects our modern
life perfectly. A book is scarcely published when
it is forgotten, and works of genius are often

not discovered, till they have been long relegated
to the dealers in "publishers' remainders." The
flood of books, journals and newspapers corre-
sponds to the flashing motor traffic and the
ceaseless circuit of the movies and the radio, to
the haste that defeats itself and the thought that
arrives at no conclusion.

Literature is indeed like life in that it laughs
at our classifications and delights in the excep-
tional case. The botanist, engrossed in his
herbarium, misses the pulsating nature that ex-
presses itself in anomalies and aberrations from
type. In that orderly seclusion Nature seems to
"special creations" is almost excusable, but out-
side in the sunshine, or in the transparent
shadows of the hedgerow, we may see creative
force at work, "here a little and there a little,"
as it models form to circumstance in flower and
leaf and root.

Meanwhile, I shall gradually bring something
like order out of the booky chaos and rank
my writers in part by their subjects, in part by
their collected works, in part by their appearance
in a series, like "Everyman's" or the "Globe"
and sell it not in Gath—occasionally by size,
and—well it is not in Gath—occasionally by size,
this last surrender to necessity I find brings to-
gether "The Gem of the Season: a Souvenir for
1853, elegantly illustrated," and that rollicking
Irish story, "Harry Lorrequer," with two early
editions of "The Lay of the Last Minstrel" and
"Marmion." They are not phenomenally large,
but I haven't ten-inch space for them. Thus, with
the best intentions in the world, we are all at
bottom subject to the conventions of things. I dream
of a library that, like a modern museum, shall set
forth the evolution of literature and the spiritual
descent of books: a library in which wherever you
take up a book you shall be able to trace its stand-
ing in the world of letters. A rare few, constituting
literature proper, are the ganglia of the book body,
the centres of energy, the "great books." It is of
such books that Milton was thinking when he wrote:
"A good book is the precious life-blood of a master-
spirit embalmed and treasured up on purpose to
a life beyond life." But outside these great and
good ones there are thousands whose claims are
small but whose services are not to be despised.
They instruct, encourage, amuse, and, in a word,
civilize us. Some have practical uses, others
enable us to steal away for a little from practical
things into the realm of imagination and fancy.
In a world apt to be rather drab for the average
man and woman, the poet and the story-teller
have always furnished a way of escape.

20-MILE SWIM IN OCEAN AT 69 IS THIS GRANDMOTHER'S FEAT

ALTHOUGH she didn't learn to swim until nearly sixty years old Mrs. Anna E. Van Skike, a Venice, Calif., grandmother, has since completed nearly 2,100 miles of ocean swimming.

Furthermore, she intends keeping up her practice of swimming ten to twenty miles on each birthday until she is 100 years old—and appears confident of being able to do it.

Mrs. Van Skike's record is made all the more remarkable by the fact that she did not have the advantages of early training. She started swimming when she had passed what many would consider a ripe old age.

On her sixty-ninth birthday recently, she embarked on the longest swim of her career. Entering the water at 3 o'clock in the morning, she did not come out until twelve hours later after battling strong ocean currents for twenty miles.

WANTS TO SWIM CHANNEL

"This swim is nothing to what I'm going to do my next birthday," she said as she emerged from the water, apparently as strong as when she started.

"If I can talk down the wave of opinion that seems to be against the undertaking, I'm going to swim the channel from here to Catalina Island. It's about twenty-five miles and I know I can make it."

Mrs. Van Skike attributes her health and great endurance at her age to clean living, correct food, lots of exercise and swimming in salt water.

"Any woman who has a clean bill of health can do what I have done," she says. "I didn't really begin to live until about ten years ago when I realized that if I was to attain a ripe old age I must take steps to build up a good resistance."

PROCEEDED SYSTEMATICALLY

"I started taking systematic exercise. Ten or fifteen minutes every

MRS. VAN SKEI AT THE FINISH



"I'm going to keep it up until I'm 100," says Mrs. Anna Van Skike, who is shown here as she completed a twenty-mile swim through strong winds and tides on her sixty-ninth birthday recently, completing the course in twelve hours. The pictures show her in the water, emerging at the finish, and also a closeup taken a moment later.

morning and gradually increasing the time until now I work out more than an hour every day.

"Friends proposed that I go in for swimming and although I had never swam a stroke, the idea immediately appealed to me. For years I just paddled around in the water and made no efforts to learn to swim correctly. Then my endurance attracted the attention of a swimming instructor and he taught me how to swim the crawl stroke."

"On my sixtieth birthday I announced to my friends that I would attempt to make a ten-mile ocean swim. They were against the idea, said that it was dangerous and tried to persuade me to give it up, but I went ahead and succeeded without any great effort."

INCREASED GRADUALLY

"On every birthday since then I have increased the distance until now I know I'm capable of making what has

always been my ultimate goal—swimming to Catalina.

"For the past ten years my daily programme has never varied, regardless of the weather. I arise about 5 o'clock in the morning and take setting up exercises for about an hour. Then I drink some fruit juice, get into my bathing suit and go to the beach, where I walk from five to ten miles. After this I jump into the ocean and swim at least two miles, sometimes as much as ten miles."

any of the sixty-two bridegrooms will help him. Probably not one. Humors of nature is so constituted that jealousy of even a technical red-tape bridegroom will offset naturally expected gratitude.

PSYCHIC ADVENTURES OF GREAT MEN AND WOMEN

(Concluded from Page 3)

changes and alterations, physical and mental, a certain recurrent cycle of years, and from that and some cabalistic figures, I reckoned that I should reach the age of seventy-one years and die in 1927. As that has not happened I shall now probably live to the age of eighty-three or eighty-four."

Blismarck died on July 30, 1898. Approximately four months before he had celebrated his eighty-third anniversary. It would seem that he had perceptions of a super-normal nature. (Copyright, 1929, by Republic Syndicate, Inc.)

Overcrowded Prisons Handicap Rehabilitation Of Many Studious, Capable Men, Professor Says

Developer of Convict Literary Talent Insists There Is No "Criminal Type" and, Dressed Alike, Most Inmates Could Not Be Distinguished From College Youths

FOR many prison inmates a college education would work the greatest possible reformatory measure, and for many college students a few months behind bars would be an estimable character builder.

This is according to Prof. Algernon Tassin, college professor and author, who teaches literature at Columbia University, and has taught the same subject in several prisons. He says there is no difference in the quality of work turned out by his various pupils.

"Prisoners are just as good students as college men," he said. "The prison of to-day has too much discipline; the college has practically none. If we could strike some sort of an average between these two institutions, it would be better all around."

PROVIDING ACTIVITY

Tassin is sincerely interested in prison reform work and has devoted much time to it. He has gone into eastern penitentiaries to teach because he believes that the reform problem is to give some form of activity, mental or manual, beside the prison routine. He believes a convict must have something to do besides chew on his own resentment.

In some of his prison classes, Tassin has found men with exceptional literary ability and he has tried to guide and foster this by following up the men's work and helping to place it in magazines. At present there are about fifty men in various penal institutions who submit their work to him, and ask for suggestions. Much of his own free time is given to this voluntary service.

The professor now keeps in close touch with his special proteges. When he feels that some member of this unusual "extension class" is becoming discouraged with his literary efforts, Tassin personally goes to the prison and confers with the man, reading his manuscripts and offering encouragement.

"To be sure," he said, "every safe cracker isn't a mute, inglorious Milton. I have found very few geniuses among prisoners, but I have found few in college, for that matter. There is very little in the world at large, but what there is should be fostered."



He's showing convicts the "write" way to financial freedom. Algernon Tassin, professor of literature at Columbia University, combines his teaching ability with his interest in prison reform. He has conducted writing classes in eastern penitentiaries, and now frequently visits the fifty prisoners who submit their work to him.

LOOKING TO FUTURE

"Take, for instance, the very fine work that is being done by Lawrence Maynard, in a Trenton prison. It appeared in The American Mercury and other leading magazines. Since the first of the year he has written ten articles and short stories, nine of which Henry Menken himself has declared saleable. I don't know of anyone in college with a better record. Maynard also is working on a novel, and has completed two plays. When he comes

out he will have a future—and mighty few prisoners do."

Warden Lewis Lawes of Sing Sing ridiculed the idea that certain physical characteristics proclaim the criminal. He said if he could dress his prisoners in street clothes and mix them with any average crowd, no one could pick the criminal from the free man, by his appearance.

Tassin is equally sure there is no criminal type, and that there is no

criminal mind. He says he could transfer college boys to prison and prisoners to college classes, and he himself could not tell which person belonged where.

He agrees with Lawes that the basis of the crime problem lies in criminal laws that are enacted to meet the convenience of society rather than the conscience, and that nobody cares about the ethics involved.

A HUMAN TRAIT

"We should regard a prisoner as a person like ourselves," Tassin went on, "a person who wants to gratify his desires, and gets caught doing so."

"With prisons crowded as they are to-day, it is no wonder the men become desperate and stage revolts. They feel that they have nothing to lose, and possible freedom to gain."

This crowded condition bothers no prisoner more than the one who aspires to write, Tassin says.

"With four men sometimes, and always two, in a cell built for one person, what chance has a man for privacy? What chance has he to type in peace, if he has a typewriter, and is willing to use the two free hours a day writing or taking recreation?"

THEY'RE NOT REALISTS

Tassin has found that the prisoner usually writes as a release to his feelings, and to forget his surroundings, and that he often turns to romance and fancy rather than realistic writing.

"The fact that all manuscripts written in prisons are censored might keep many prisoners from writing too eagerly about penal life," he pointed out.

"It is unfortunately true, too, that the convict writer shares the human frailties of the college youth—he starts out with enthusiasm and vim, and only too often ends in complete indifference. Education is no panacea for the prisoner, any more than it is for the man outside. But it does give a man a direction for his thinking. In both college and prison, I have found that men who put energy, passion and enthusiasm into their mediocre efforts, really get more pleasure from them than the genius."

Belts' Importance
Two belts are often better than one, in new modes. One usually aids the normal waistline, the other bel-
low. Between them they emphasize what the couturier feels important and get women in a mood to consider tight belts again.

Long Gloves
Whether women welcome them or not, the shoulder length glove is being worn in Paris right now. There are many caprine shades, suggesting that summer's preference carries weight with autumn.

Gay Handkerchief
The white handkerchief overfold in vivid color is new and decorative for the normal waistline. There are many caprine shades, suggesting that summer's preference carries weight with autumn.

The Woman's Day

By ALLENE SUMNER

Up until a girl is twenty-five she has every chance in the world of marrying. If she isn't actually pigeon-holed, knee-kneed, cross-eyed, and wart-nosed. After that, her chances go glimmering until by the time she is thirty she has all the odds against her. I come to getting her man.

Just the result of a painstaking survey conducted by life insurance statisticians in an attempt to make un-
look and listen and not look to any husband to support them in their declining years.

THEY WON'T
A man, the same report has it, is not such a good catch up to the time he is twenty-five, but from twenty-five to thirty-five he has just one

chance in three of escaping wedlock. The eminent statisticians deduce, therefore, that youth is a girl's stock in trade acquiring a husband, and that money is a man's acquiring a wife. It's another case of statistics telling only what everybody knows. No one, for instance, knows better than the woman of thirty that her chance of matrimony is very slight, not only because she has to compete with youth, but because her own demands in men seem harder to meet. That's one theory. Another is that since marriage is more essential to a woman than to a man, and because she begins to get panicky at this age, she is much less critical.

NO DREAMER

Considering woman's greater dependence on the well-being of her emotional life than man's, it is funny to hear Dr. Bernard Hollander, a famous British alienist, say that women dream less than men because they have less work and worry. If there's any worry to compare with the purely emotional kind, one wonders what it is. On the other hand, men generally carry more responsibilities to others. Woman could not; she makes too

struggling a job of her responsibility to herself.

WHAT'LL HE HAVE?
Adolph Menjou has gone to Paris to "look for work, freeing his mind of his opinion of those who are not 'gentlemen of the movies.' Rumor has it that his first wife knew that Adolph talked too tactless; that she always sat in on his business conferences and did the talking for him. Rumor has it also that this superior attitude of any woman's displeased him, and the divorce was the result. Now he's out of a job.

It would be interesting to know to which he considers the hardest lines his affairs, even when they were well run, indeed, or to have no affairs to be run, but to have a wife who thinks him wonderful.

NO, THANKS
A Yankee hero in Poland technically married sixty-two Polish girls within the past two years in order that they could be sent on their way to the United States to wed Polish boys expecting them, and thus evade American quota laws.

He's arrested and in an awful mess, and here's wondering how many, if

A PAGE OF INTEREST TO WOMEN

Fashions, Fads, Fancies and Home Life

YELLOW AND WHITE MAKE THE BEST MATCHES

Added Chic in Gay New Frocks Is Net Result as Important Tennis Tournaments Court Society's Favor

By BETSY SCHUYLER

WOMEN'S tennis matches it seemed to me viewing them midst smart crowds at Easthampton and Forest Hills, are the ultimate triumph of modern feminism.

Two little girls in white, standing in the vast green, waited upon by masculine umpires, masculine line-men and ball chasers and cheered by thousands of masculine throats in addition to feminine ones, wait and get swatted at without benefit of a single chance to be coy, or employ a speck of their sex wile. Clean, beautiful sportmanship that should teach the weaker sex a lot! Apparently the galleries felt much the same thrill in the game, judging by the vast crowds' enthusiastic cheering.

The only yellow thing about the sport in recent days is predominating color tone of the spectators' attire. A bird's eye view of the stands and the exclusive club porches after the game, accented yellow to be the outstanding color in the very gay throng that took on the aspect of a field of colorful flowers blowing in the breeze every time applause swept through.

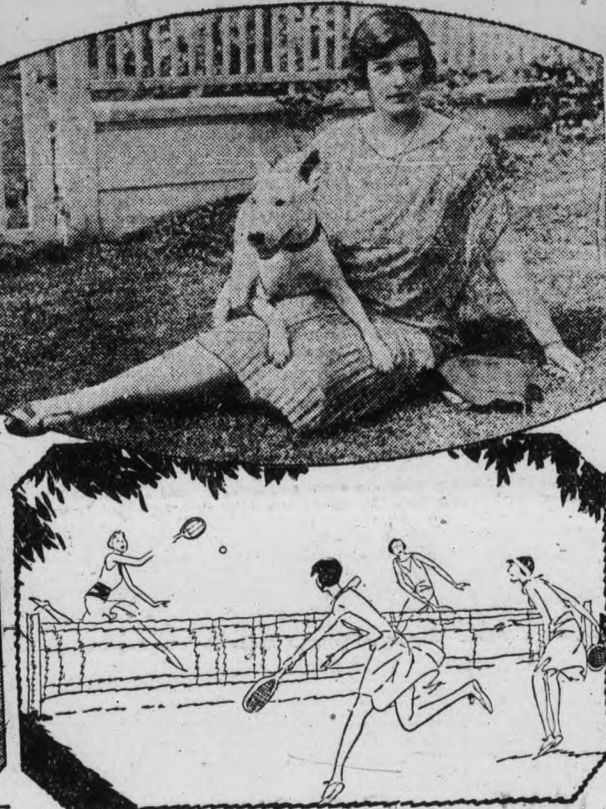
PLAYING IN THE BEST STYLE

Of course the players wear white. Helen Wills tops her Patou two-piece frocks, when not in action, with a geranium red cardigan and inevitably wears her eyeshade. Little Betty Nuthall is extremely feminine in her dainty silk or handkerchief linen togs. At Easthampton, she wore a short, pleated white silk dress with elaborate hand-work and a feminine little square neckline. At Forest Hills her white handkerchief linen frock with fitted top and pleated skirt joined at natural waistline, had a tiny blue edging and she wore a blue band around her hair.

White sleeveless frocks were almost as popular as yellow touches. At the Seabright, N.J., invitation tennis and cricket tournament, Mrs. James Auchincloss wore a smart white silk pique frock with a surplice closing fastened with three pearl buttons. The skirt was full and her yellow French jersey



MRS. JAMES C. AUCHINCLOSS



MRS. HARRIS B. FISHER



MRS. CHARLES B. HARDING

jacket had a new type of collar, a round one, stitched for a wide finish.

Summering at this or that place and staying put is a thing of the past with smart resorters. It is a custom now to spend a day or two in New York en route here or there, tea at the Casino, a night on the St. Regis roof or some other smart place to see

stars, and then be off to another destination. Mrs. Muriel Vanderbilt Church and her mother, Mrs. Graham Fair Vanderbilt, made a hurried shopping expedition here one day. Among other things, Mrs. Graham Fair purchased a chic wine red georgette evening gown with feather trimming and a stunning gold sports outfit for more

Saratoga afternoons. Muriel likes yellow, too, wears a plaid yellow topcoat for sports, orange felt hat and has painted historic Dudley Place at Newport a soft yellow, with blue chimneys, roofs and blinds.

PINK WILL BE A WINTER FAVORITE

With more feminine modes, pink, the most feminine of all colors, promises to be au fait this winter. Louise Iselin, Mrs. Sidney Smith, Josephine August, Mrs. George D. Widener and Mariah Wilson are a few of the smart Saratogans wearing pink at the Brook Club of an evening.

Collars are one of the outstanding style details used for individuality in summer resort costumes. Mrs. Harris B. Fisher has a square printed chiffon, in soft reds and pinks that features a squarish collar that has double floating scarf ends in the back.

The day of prints just must be almost over, so popular are they. Viewing the Narragansett Bay regatta last week, Mrs. Jerome Napoleon Bonaparte wore a green and yellow printed chiffon, Mrs. Gibson Fainstock had a rose printed frock on and Mrs. Horace Back a brown printed ensemble.

The linings of coats have their own importance. Mrs. Charles B. Harding topped a two-tiered printed frock with a plain coat with a star-spangled lining that was most effective.

A FLORAL NOTE IN THE MODE

Luncheon at the Central Park Casino has become a pleasant mid-day event for intown loiterers. I have noticed the increasing number of women who wear an orchid or two or a little shoulder nosegay, as a pleasant gesture of compliment to the rather cheery, holiday atmosphere of the place. Mrs. Louis Latham Clarke had a sweet cluster of three orchids pinned on the shoulder of her green light-weight tweed and printed silk ensemble.

I have noticed that the "Mask" mules designed by Ferrugia have gone social and now appear as the design for stunning evening slippers. Frederica Gallatin wore a pair in silver and blue with a soft blue flat crepe evening gown at Easthampton. The "green hat" that was once social now has definitely gone "farmer." For Judith Hamlin pulled a "big" rough straw green one down over her fair hair, to top a smart green pyjama beach suit, one day out Long Island.

SEPARATE COATS FOR FALL ARE MADE REGAL BY FUR TRIM

YOUR CHILDREN

Fine Fabrics and Beautiful Lines—With a Vogue for Wine Reds—Characterize Smart Modes of the Coming Season

By HENRI BENDEL

New York, Aug. 31—Separate coats for fall take on elegance and become regal in their sumptuous fur trim their fine fabrics and the beauty of their lines.

While it looks as if it were to be an autumn of three-quarter coat suits, one always needs separate coats to top frocks for daytime, matinee and tea wear. The smart wardrobe, as a matter of fact, includes the separate coat almost as a corner stone in its foundation.

The black coat, trimmed with beige fur, is one that will become many women and will prove useful because of its chic and its ability to lend itself to either black gowns or tan frocks. Green and purple are two street colors that will demand coats. The wine reds promise extreme popularity this autumn and, with so many frocks, hats, shoes and other accessories featuring this color, it is inevitable that wine colored separate coats will have somewhat of a vogue.

AFTERNOON COATS FEMININE

Afternoon coats are extremely feminine this fall. There is a strict departure from the raglan-sleeved, tailored sports coat and the "dress-maker" softness of the sweater afternoon outer coverings.

Linings are important, too, this year, mainly as an indication of the more detailed workmanship put into apparel. Light linings are the favorites, with some of them corded, striped and beautifully finished by handwork.

Evening coats perhaps reflect the greatest change. Here we see greater length, with some of them sweeping the floor in the grand manner of the evening gowns they top. There is elaborate yoke treatment, panels inserted from the hips, some princess lines, and a greater detail to the backs than the fronts, in the autumn evening coats. Most of them feature fur, with the fur collar and elaborate sleeves of self-fabric a favorite treatment. The all-black coat seems an in-



Coats for autumn are of regal elegance. (Left to right) A trailing back panel and unusual shirred sleeves distinguish an orange panne velvet evening coat for fall from Henri Bendel. A cushion collar and puff cuffs of black Persian lamb give originality to a black duvetyne coat. Black caracul collars a burgundy broadcloth with a sumptuous cape effect. Pointed fur cuffs extend over the elbows.

dispensable article of apparel to chic young women as well as her older sisters. A black duvetyne coat with a flared front line has unusual black Persian lamb trimming.

The cushion collar fastens with a big, soft bow of black flat crepe, with the ends hanging like a scarf. The sleeves have puffs of the fur covering them from the elbows to the cuffs. The cuff itself is of the duvetyne.

AN APPROPRIATE TURBAN

With this coat, a small black turban from Marie Guy seems extremely fortunate. It flares from the face in the new show-the-forehead vogue and has a tiny feather bug crawling over the edge of the flared back brim.

For the woman who wears burgundy colors well, I suggest one of the new broadcloth coats that features a cape collar trim of black caracul. For several years now smooth, fine fur have been treated much the same as pliable fabrics. This coat uses fur as if it were sheer broadcloth, both for the sumptuous cape collar and wide front panel and for the flaring cuffs that point above the elbow.

A black hat tops this, too, with a full crushed crown and flaring brim, with a little cascade of burgundy, yellow and black for its trimming.

YELLOW FOR EVENING

Since yellow is such a popular color, many women will demand it in evening apparel. An orange panne velvet coat, trimmed with a luxurious fox collar, should exceed their expectations.

This coat illustrates the elaborate-ness of evening coats, a real departure from the straight lines of last season. This coat has a panel back inserted at yoke depth, starting in a smart bow that sweeps the floor in the rear. The sleeves are shirred on both the outside and the inside of the arm from cuff to elbow length giving an old Elizabethan cuff that is charmingly graceful. The collar of fox stands high and is shallow in the front.

More and more frequently statistics of one sort or another are saying that it becomes harder every day for the average family with children to get along.

And I know it to be true, according to our American standards of "getting along."

No one knows better than I do the struggle of the mother and father with a little family that they are trying to bring up in decent clean surroundings with average advantages of health and education.

But on the other hand, it is to be feared that in this group we are counting the parents who struggle on and deny themselves every splinter of comfort in order to give selfish children luxuries that they could and should do without.

Children usually don't get so selfish unless they are allowed to. When will we learn that children are pretty much what we make them, or at least show them to become?

HEARTLESS ADOLESCENTS

If they were not actually aided and abetted in their selfish demands when they were little, I doubt if we should have the large percentage of heartless money-spending adolescents to-day that we seem to be blessed with.

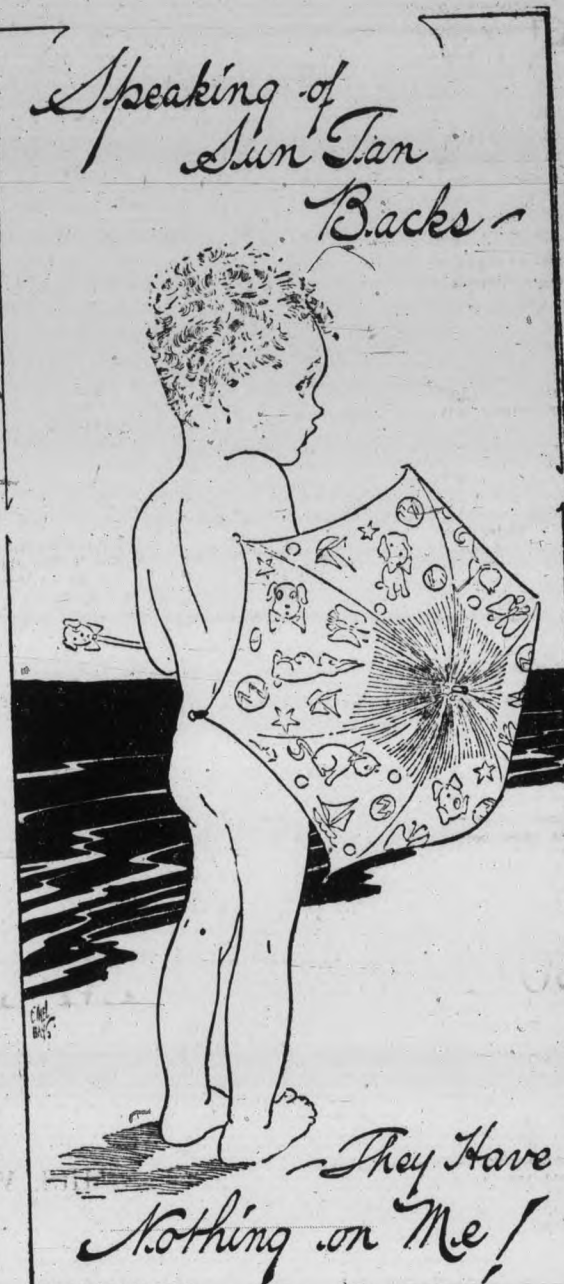
I know a certain young matron who is slowly but surely wrecking her youthful husband by her tantrums and extravagance. I have watched her grow up from a baby, a decidedly spoiled child, always. Sweet when everything came her way, but otherwise, horrid.

In the morning she was supplied with dresses, underclothes, shoes, stockings, and so on. Her mother was firm in her decisions and when the child began to act up because she couldn't have a certain party-party dress, or shoes with fancy tops, her mother merely said, "Keep quiet, Dorothy. I know what you need."

But at noon Dorothy's father joined us for luncheon and later went along for the ceremonial of selecting the crown of glory, a bonnet—also a coat. Little girls wore bonnets in those days with cute little ostrich tips tucked under the brim.

COULDN'T BE DENIED

At least the one Dorothy eventually shouted herself into, had. It was pale blue velvet and had pink ties and tips and cost thirty dollars. Her coat cost half the returns of a good wheat crop.



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Girl Who Has Hiccoughed for Two Months Puzzles Doctors



Above is a closeup of Vera Stone, victim of a strange hiccough malady. The other picture shows her being placed in an ambulance when she was taken to a Memphis hospital.

An eighteen-year-old girl tosses on her bed at a hospital at Memphis fighting for life against hiccoughs that have plagued her for more than eight weeks. She has lost more than twenty pounds of weight and has been forced to go on a compulsory fast for nearly two weeks.

The case of Vera Stone, farm girl, whose home is near Ripley, Tenn., has attracted nation-wide attention. Hundreds of remedies have been suggested by persons all over. She has tried many of them in vain. They range all the way from binding the body

debt, to give her luxuries. Now she's married and, doing the same thing with her husband.

This is a rather extreme case of insanity, but to a lesser degree it is as common as rain. Either one or both parents can't bear to see their children denied. It's the bitterest martyrdom for everyone concerned and grows with the years. Whose fault is it when girls have too big ideas for young struggling husbands?

tightly in strips of cloth to piercing the tongue with a needle.

The hiccoughs began one morning while she was riding to work on a street car here but did not cause alarm for several days. Then she became frightened at her persistency and went home to her parents on the farm. When all home remedies failed she came to Memphis for hospital treatment.

Vera, formerly a congenial girl with a sunny disposition, became despondent and discouraged when the hiccoughs failed to leave her. She weeps continually.

Her case has baffled six physicians, as well as a throat specialist and a nerve specialist.

The severe headaches that accompany Vera's malady lead doctors to believe that she has inflammation of the brain. Numbness in her legs and arms seem to confirm this. Ordinary hiccoughs are relieved easily because it is only some "local" disorder that prompts them, they say.

Science Sees Gap Between Material and Spirit Worlds

Both the Telescope and the Microscope Prove the Oneness of the Universe, Declares Dr. Heber D. Curtis, Noted Astronomer; They Prove That the Principle of Continuity Amounts Simply to a Great Probability, Illustrating It by Such an Everyday Occurrence as Rising of the Sun

By HEBER D. CURTIS
Director of Allegheny Observatory

IN all ages and in most countries men have wondered and philosophers have speculated on the possibility of the existence of localities in our macroscopic universe where other familiar laws of matter, energy, and even of thought, might appear under different forms from those known in our own section of space—localities where heat, light and electricity followed other unknown laws, where other forms of matter might exist—localities where two plus two would not necessarily be equal to four.

The "unity of the universe" may seem to some to be an exceedingly large subject, even somewhat grandiose and pedantic. Yet the motif of this treatment is one which is relatively simple. Our aim is simply to show that in many of the less coherent form modern astronomical results bearing on the essential continuity, the oneness of our exterior universe.

PRINCIPLE OF CONTINUITY IS DEFINED

There is a concept which in the mathematical and physical sciences is frequently called the principle of continuity. This simply means that if an entity has always acted in a certain way under certain conditions, it should always act in that same way in the future, given the same conditions and no new conditions. Students of philosophy are more apt to refer to this principle as the idea of analogy, or probability.

As perhaps the simplest example of a continuity, let us imagine a series of numbers, beginning with 1, 2, 3, etc., and continuing forever. The principle of continuity evidently applies here without reservation, for the succession is always the same, nor can we conceive of anything happening or any new condition which would bring this continuum to an end. Again, on every morning during the last two thousand million years, an observer suitably situated on this earth would have seen the sun rise in the east. While the observational evidence for continuity in this phenomenon is so long and so unbroken that the probability becomes almost a certainty it is, nevertheless, not a perfect continuity, as was the illustration first given. A still less perfect example of continuity is given by the classical anecdote of the Celt who stated that he had noticed that if he lived through the month of April he always lived through the entire year! Continuity then, of analogy, or probability, is trustworthy only when the evidence is adequate, when the continuity can be shown to exist, and when no factors are omitted. To the extent then that our knowledge is yet imperfect, arguments applying the principle of continuity to the material universe cannot be final. Still, the same conceivable lack of finality applies to all thought and all knowledge, and we may well be guided rather by the famous dictum of Joseph Butler, "Probability is the very guide of life."

In studying that congeries of stars in our own particular section of space which we call our galaxy, or Milky Way, our first impression is one of astonishment at the essential simplicity and lack of variety in its larger aspects.

Passing over for the moment the almost infinite unimportance of our solar system, the results of astronomical research of the last half century have proved that our sun is simply the nearest star and the most important to us. Though we call this star the sun, it appears to be plain "run of the mill" among about one billion other stars which form the local structure known as the Milky Way.

VERY DEFINITELY HEIR OF THE AGES

It is very near the median position, not only

in its mass and in its brightness, but apparently also in its apparent evolutionary position, or age. It is a good average citizen of the Milky Way; probably neither very young nor very old; a respectable, middle-aged star. From this average celestial citizen, only 93,000,000 miles distant, modern astronomical science enables us to postulate essential similarity for the other stellar constituents of our Milky Way and, as a next step, to derive some conception of its size and its structure. Any good photograph of a section of our Milky Way will show us several hundred thousands of the "brothers of the sun," other stars so distant that light, at its speed of 186,000 miles per second, has been 10,000 years on its journey from these stars to our photographic plate; 10,000 years, in each year of which the light ray has traveled nearly six times a million times a million miles.

The "historical" element in such distances furnishes a sidelight of great interest; we are very definitely the "heir of all the ages" as we gaze at the outer universe. It is an astounding thought that we thus observe, and in the present tense, manifestations of energy of the remote past.

Next, what is the form of this structure called the Milky Way, in which our sun and all his planetary retinue is but a unit among his billion stellar brothers?

Could we travel on the wings of light for a million years out and up from where we now are, and then look back upon our former home, our telescopes would undoubtedly show us a beautiful spiral structure; our sun and his billion colleagues would be merged in the haze of quasi-nubulous light near the centre of this spiral, and only a few of the very brightest, or "giant" stars of our present Milky Way would be separately distinguishable from our distant point of observation. If, on the other hand, our journey were off to one side for a million years at ten trillions of kilometres a year, we should see our Milky Way edge-wise, as an elongated oval perhaps ten times as long, as wide and in no wise different from the multitude of edge-wise spirals which our telescopes reveal.

In other words, our own Milky Way of a billion stars is a relatively flat, watch-shaped and presumably spiral structure if we apply the principle of continuity, so large that it must take light at least 50,000 years to traverse it from edge to edge, and from one-sixth to one-tenth of that amount in thickness. There are many such Milky Ways accessible to our telescopes, perhaps a million in all.

The nearest Milky Way to our own is doubtless the so-called Great Andromeda, a beautiful spiral some 2,000,000 light years distant. This can be seen by the unaided eye by anyone who knows the constellations as a faint and blurred, almost stellar spot. The light which enters your eye as you look, without telescopic aid, at this object, started on its way to you in an earlier geological epoch!

Hundreds of thousands of such brother Milky Ways are accessible to our telescopes, ranging in apparent size from the one in Andromeda, nearly two degrees in length, to minute flecks only a few seconds of arc in size. There seems no reason to doubt that such Milky Ways are structures of roughly the same order of actual size. The diminution in apparent size is then, on the average, due to increased distance. The progression is unbroken; we pass from the great spiral in Andromeda, a million light-years distant, to smaller, beautiful spirals whose light started on its journey to us while the dinosaur was roaming over the plains of Utah, four or five million years ago, and still more distant, the minute flecks which

apparently mark the present limit of telescopic photography, are some of them so far away that light has been at least a thousand million years on the road, starting its journey not long after our earth first congealed its solid crust!

NO ONE CAN GIVE A DEFINITE ANSWER

From this necessarily brief resume, we see that we have before us in our present accessible universe a space continuum of tremendous extent. Is the space-factor a true continuum, in that it never ends? We have already seen that in its macroscopic structural features our universe displays a remarkable continuity—a billion suns, of the same general type forming a Milky Way, and vastly distant, many other Milky ways of the same general type.

Manifestly, no one can give a definite answer as to whether this space continuum is infinite or not. We can only say that the continuum of structure seems unbroken within a sphere of approximately 10.22 miles diameter.

Years ago mathematicians and astronomers taught that an infinite stellar universe was dynamically impossible, for if it were infinite we should expect infinitely great velocities somewhere in the realm, and the night sky would be uniformly as bright as the disk of the sun. These conclusions were correct on the hypothesis that space should be filled with stars as densely as in the neighborhood of our own sun. Lambert and others have speculated on the possibility of an infinite universe, but it remained for Charlier to prove, and I think conclusively, that an infinite universe is possible provided that the stars are arranged in great groups or agglomerations, with a great distance separating such a group from its next neighboring group.

It is, apparently, mathematically and dynamically possible that the element of space-continuity is unbroken, and that the outer universe may go on forever, world without end.

It is familiar to all that the chemist and physicist have found on this earth just ninety-two kinds of stuff, ninety-two arrangements of the ultimate charged particles—that is, the elements from hydrogen and helium up through to lead, radium and uranium—and many believe that no other kinds of matter are possible than these ninety-two. How far does this continuity of stuff extend?

It will be shown that this universe, from limit to limit accessible in our mightiest telescopes, appears to use only these ninety-two, arrangements of the electrons which constitute the atoms of the elements, and perhaps no other single fact gives so direct a proof of the essential oneness of the universe.

Our proof of this statement comes from the spectroscopic. Every incandescent atom of a substance is a "sending station" and broadcasts only on certain wave-lengths, but these wave-lengths (light) are of the order of a minute fraction of a millimetre instead of the hundreds or thousands of metres we use in radio. An atom of iron, for instance, broadcasts over 20,000 separate wave-lengths. But there is no need of any radio board of control to prevent "interference," as all the multitude of sending stations in all the atoms keep to their wave-lengths with truly marvelous precision. A spectroscopic may be regarded as simply a receiving station which is capable of sorting out and segregating all the different sending wave-lengths of the atoms in that gamut of color we call light. We find that an atom of iron broadcasts on precisely the same wave-lengths.

Our solar system is composed of a massive central star called the sun, around which rotate a number of very much smaller planets, our earth taking one year, and Neptune, the most

distant, 165 years to make the circuit about the central body; the system is essentially uni-planar. Modern theories have postulated a remotely analogous centre around which the much minuter electrons revolve.

Our present atomic models, or a drawing of the atom of copper, with its twenty-nine intricately interlacing orbits, should not be taken too seriously. We have glimpsed, and are progressing by leaps and bounds, the numerical relationships within the atom. Our identification of the interrelation of spectral lines and predictions of spectral structure can only be described as astounding. But there are but few who would maintain that we understand the precise mechanism of the atom as yet.

Is there a continuity between our microscopic macroscopic universe? Many thinkers have been attracted by the possibility that there might be a dynamical and structural continuity between the configurations of the outer universe and those of the atom. Such theorists have generally been astronomers unacquainted with physics, physicists without knowledge of astronomy, or philosophers unversed in either.

Our answer must be definitely in the negative, and our continuity cannot yet bridge the gap between the mechanism of these two contrasted worlds. This gap is not one of matter, for we have noted the wonderful unity in the basal elements of the structure and movement, and a difference of forms of action. The difficulty does not necessarily lie in the tremendous difference of scale, a period of one year and a distance of 93,000,000 miles for our earth about the sun, as compared with an orbit of a millionth of a millimetre and trillions of vibrations a second for the atomic "planet." No, our sub-atomic universe is made up of electrons, atoms, molecules of a wonderful, unchanging, precise identity of pattern. The difference between two pins from the same paper is as the difference between the east and the west when compared with the absolute sameness of two atoms of iron anywhere in the universe. While our stars, and solar systems if there be any other solar systems, are structures of roughly the same order of magnitude, they possess no such absolute identity of pattern as does the atom. Here lies the essential difference.

A consideration of the element of continuity in the line and in the energy factors of our universe leads us to conclusions which are, as yet, less certain. From the instantaneous viewpoint of our few centuries of investigation, we know certainly far less about continuity in the time-factor than we do of the space factor and the material factor. It would seem reasonably certain, however, that the life of a star is a quantity to be measured by trillions of years, while a structure like a Milky Way might conceivably be eternal, with some unknown alchemy changing the radiated energy of the stars back to matter again. Certain it is, also, that all forms of energy known here are duplicated precisely to the farthest confines of our universe. There is no spot within our ken where light, electricity, gravitation are different from their manifestations in our laboratories. There seems certainly no locality where two plus two does not equal four. Energy and matter display another continuity in the time factor; apparently they are eternal, which we ordinarily term the conservation of energy, and perhaps that energy back to matter again; it may be elevated, degraded, combined, transformed, but it appears never to be annihilated. Let us for a moment become unorthodox scientists, in that we consider allied questions which the orthodox scientist rightly dismisses as insoluble. We have studied the apparently absolute unity of our universe in a number of aspects, finding that, although the continuity of the basal stuff is absolute, there appears to be a gap in

the continuity of mere structure and motion between a galaxy and an atom. I personally am ready to admit another gap between the world of matter and that which we may somewhat crudely and without an attempt at precise definition call the world of spirit. Of the three possible ways in which the finite mind of man attempts to envisage the infinite problem of the origin of the universe, the purely mechanistic solution appears to be the most contrary to what we term reason, as we push this hypothesis to its ultimate conclusion as an origin of the "microscopic universe."

ETERNAL CREATIVE SPIRIT CONTINUES

It appears to me to be impossible to ascribe such concepts as 2 plus 2 equals 4, Handel's "Largo," Keats's "Ode to a Grecian Urn," or the higher ethics to mere "behaviorism" or to the chance chemical interaction of a concatenation of a host of hydrocarbon molecules, under self-created physical laws! With space, energy, matter, and perhaps time apparently continual, with no atom lost, are we ourselves the only manifestation that comes to an end, stops, ceases, dies, is annihilated at three score years and ten? I take a tablet of aspirin for a cold. Nature, in her intricate plant laboratory, probably never made precisely this compound, the monooctester of salicylic acid. What we crudely call the spirit of man makes new compounds, plays with the laws of chemical action, is beginning to guide the forces within the atom, changes the face of the earth, gives life to new forms, and takes it away from millions of animals and plants. A creative spirit that cannot reasonably be less than the eternal continua he controls. Simply a chemical action, a flame? But it is a flame which controls its own flaming. This thing, soul, mind or spirit, cannot well be the only exception; in some way, as yet impossible to define accurately, we must possess continuity. The concept is old, the arguments older, but some such conclusion appears inevitable.

In 1892 Kipling wrote a delightful, whimsical little poem of three verses, called "The Sack of the Gods" and dealing with the old, old theme of metempsychosis. After the World War he changed it to athrenody for the dead by interpolating two stanzas and adding a "whiplash" of two lines. While the entire poem is abundantly worth the attention of the reader, there will be given here only the two last lines, which "fit" so perfectly the thought expressed above:

"They will come back, come back again, as long as the red earth rolls.
"He never waited a leaf or a tree; do you think He would squander souls?"

Early in this article I mentioned that the rising of the sun in the east was not necessarily a perfect example of a continuity. Let us in conclusion revert to this theme, from the standpoint of admitted possibility rather than from that of probability, a scientifically imaginable break in the continuity of mankind's time factor, even of the very atoms of his civilization and culture. I refer to new stars, also called novae.

ADMITS GREAT DISTANCE FROM ALL NECESSARY DATA

Some of these cataclysms happened in our own Milky Way from a few hundred to a few thousand years ago. We see them flash out occasionally, also, in the distant Milky Ways called spirals; this in fact was one of the earliest and most cogent proofs of their character as galaxies. In 1914 I photographed such a distant galaxy at Lick Observatory, and then compared it with another photograph of the object taken thirteen years earlier. At once it was evident that there was a star on each negative which was not seen on the other; in other words, two new stars had flashed out about fifteen years apart but four or

five million years ago, tidings reaching us first in 1914.

We are very far from knowing all the data which bear on the occurrence of such new stars, as a matter of fact, they are not really new stars but are rather sudden outbursts of energy in already existing stars.

Perhaps the "delicate balance of the titanic forces in the star is in some way broken, but within two or three days the star suddenly bursts into splendor, sending out ten thousand times as much light and heat as it had done before. Then, more slowly, it 'drops back in a few months or a few years to its former relative obscurity.

No theory of these sudden stellar outbursts is entirely satisfactory. Neither do we yet certainly know just the character or the age of the stars to which this cataclysm happens, for which we must wait until some known star comparatively near to us decides to vary its age-long course by such an explosion of energy. But it is self-evident, that should such an accident happen to our sun, so that it would send out ten thousand times its present light and heat for a few weeks or a few months, simply nothing would be left of life on this earth; it would be a veritable

Dies irae, dies illa,
Solvat saeculum in favilla.

Now the interesting aspect of these astronomical irregularities is this: it has been estimated that at least six such cataclysms a year happen among the stars of our own Milky Way, many of these cases being faint or unnoticed because of great distance. Assume, which is not far wrong, that there are one billion stars in our Milky Way. Assume, further, that this sort of explosive outburst may happen to any star. Then the simple division of one billion by six indicates that this catastrophe might happen to any star once in approximately 166,000,000 years, which is a relatively short interval geologically or in the life of a star.

MAN IS PLAYING A MINOR PART

Manifestly the weak point in this deduction is the assumption that this cataclysm may happen to any star. The stability of our respectable, middle-aged sun may be such that no outbreak of this character would be possible, or, again, this catastrophe may have happened to him back in his wild youth, trillions of years ago.

The assumption of entire continuity in the time factor is then not an absolute one, in the rigid scientific sense, in so far as the earth and mankind are concerned. With this improbable limitation, however, the rising of the sun in the east appears to be a perfect continuum for the next few billion years at least.

But with it all, one constantly needs a fitting sense of the minor part which man may conceivably be playing in the greater scheme, and our civilization are conceivably merely an incident. To revert again to Kipling:

Cities and thrones and powers,
They stand in time's eye,
Almost as long as flowers
Which daily die.
But, as new buds put forth
To slay new men,
Out of the spent and unconsidered earth
The cities rise again.

This season's daffodil,
She never hears
What chance, what chance, what chill
Cut down last year's,
But, with bold countenance
And knowledge small,
Eaters her seven days' continuance
To be perpetual.

So time, that is g'erking,
To all that be,
Ordains us e'en as blind
And bold as she,
That in our very death
And burial sure,
Shadow to shadow, well persuaded, saith—
"See how our works endure!"

FRENCH "LINDBERGH OF THE SEA" PLANS NEW LONE WORLD VOYAGE

Hero Worship Falls on Gerbault, Home From Five-year Adventure; Will Use Even Smaller Boat Next Time

By MINOTT SAUNDERS

PARIS, Aug. 31.—Already weary of hogops and public functions, publicity and national adulation, the French "Lindbergh of the Sea" is planning to weigh anchor again, to steer away from cities and crowds and rediscover happiness on lonely oceans.

Back in his native France after spending nearly five of the best years of his life sailing alone around the world in his little ten-ton boat, Alain Gerbault is being called "the strangest man in the world."

Again among his relatives and friends, praised for his adventures, decorated by the state with the Legion of Honor, Gerbault finds contentment only in his memories of the sea. The rich theatrical and motion picture contracts he is scoring mean little to him compared with his lonely life.

HE'S NO LANDLUBBER

Scarcely had he set foot ashore than he began planning to set out again. Why? He will not—perhaps cannot—answer, except that he loves the sea. Is he a misanthrope, disliking all human kind? He shrugs his shoulders and belies this by hurrying to greet his old friends of the championship tennis courts of France, where years ago he starred as one of the foremost players of his country. He embraced Jean Borotra, in French fashion, with a kiss on each cheek, then watched his old friend flash and bound over the court. The lone mariner's blue eyes were intent, but he did not ask for a game, and apparently the hand that had hauled ropes for so long did not itch for a racket.

Is Gerbault a misogynist, finding



In his world-circling, thirty-foot craft, the Firecrest, pictured here, Alain Gerbault sailed home to France a national hero. You see him upper left after he received the Legion of Honor medal. But public adulation and the offer of fat movie contracts only bore him, and now he's planning another lone voyage in an even smaller boat.

the sea the only place where he will not meet women? He now knows the adulation of women, but the next voyage he is planning, like his others, will be undertaken alone. It has been recalled that he was once the brilliant doubles partner of Suzanne Lenglen, now as much out of the tennis world as he is. He is a gallant sportsman, a true adventurer, a "modern magellan," and he likes to be alone with the sea.

A MARITIME PRODIGY

Commandant Paul Chalk, a hardy old mariner and author of several excellent works on navigation, described Gerbault's "odyssey" as a prodigious feat of seamanship. He pointed out that the young man alone with his little craft in perilous Pacific lanes, took the most desperate chances and showed the most uncanny skill in keeping true to his course and avoiding dangerous reefs.

"Gerbault is like your Lindbergh," declared Captain Chalk. "They have the same steady look in the eyes, the same resolution in the face and the same instinct for navigation. Of course, the admirable Lindbergh flew alone across the Atlantic, and Gerbault, also alone, crossed the Atlantic and sailed the Pacific. Both have made us regard the planisphere with some discouragement, for they have made us see that there is no longer an ocean on the globe to satisfy man's appetite."

"Lindbergh's crossing was the more courageous, but Gerbault's was the more delicate. And both proved themselves remarkable navigators."

SAILED THE SKIES TOO

Gerbault was an aviator, too. Among his own people he is shy and retiring,

He bows rather stiffly before official praises and his naturally grave features relax into a gentle smile, but there always appears to be a far-off vision in his blue eyes. In a weather-beaten, tanned and wrinkled face, his is already the face of a veteran mariner in which age becomes something of an enigma.

"I feel quite awkward on land now," he shyly said. "I am no more of this life than you know. I prefer to be alone, even if I am lost alone. The longer I am alone, the better I like it."

Asked if he was glad to be back, Gerbault said, after some hesitation: "No. Certainly I am happy to meet old friends again, but you must understand the melancholy that I feel upon bringing to a close this great adventure of my life."

MADE LONG TRIP OF IT

Gerbault left the shores of France in October, 1924, and sailed to New York in 101 days. Then he crossed the Caribbean Sea, entering the Pacific ocean through the Panama canal. He spent two years crossing the Pacific, because the South Sea Islands fascinated him and he said he found there many traces of his favorite author, Robert Louis Stevenson.

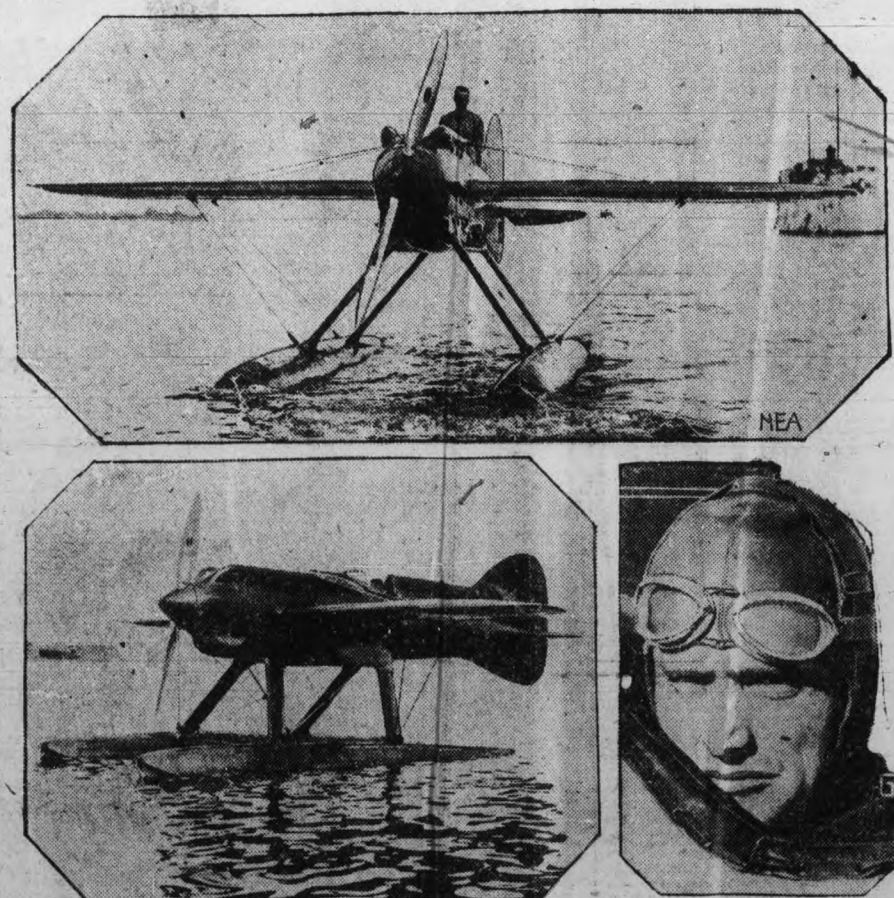
He was never in a hurry. He proceeded across the Indian ocean without following the shore lines, making a trek across 5,500 miles of open sea to Reunion Island. At Durban, Africa, he stopped to play some tennis, then sailed around the cape and northward along the west coast of Africa to the Azores, from where he headed for Havre.

BOAT BUILT FOR RACING

The most remarkable aspect of Gerbault's voyage is perhaps the fact that his boat, the Firecrest, built in England, was a racing sloop meant for smooth-water sailing. At all ports where he stopped old salts warned Gerbault that his thirty-foot craft was absolutely unfit for such a trip.

Gerbault was brought up on the storm-swept Brittany coast and although his friends knew him chiefly as a tennis player, with an excellent record as an airman, he had for years made a deep study of navigation and seamanship. For his next voyage he plans to use even a smaller boat than the Firecrest and in it he says he hopes to make a "flight from the difficulties of existence on land."

CAN HE FLY 400 MILES AN HOUR?



It looks more like a mosquito than an aeroplane, but Lieutenant Alford Williams, U.S. navy, is confident that it can smash the world speed record of 318 miles per hour at the International speed races in England in September. This is the first picture of the tiny Mercury racer, built especially for this event. It possesses 1,100 horsepower, though it weighs only 4,400 pounds. The wings are so small that it would drop like a plummet if the engine failed. The motor, by the way, has twenty-four cylinders, forty-eight spark plugs, four carburetors and four distributors. A closeup of Lieutenant Williams is also shown. Experts have predicted that he may fly 400 miles an hour.

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Mr. and Mrs. - By Briggs



SATURDAY, AUGUST 31, 1929



Bringing Up Father

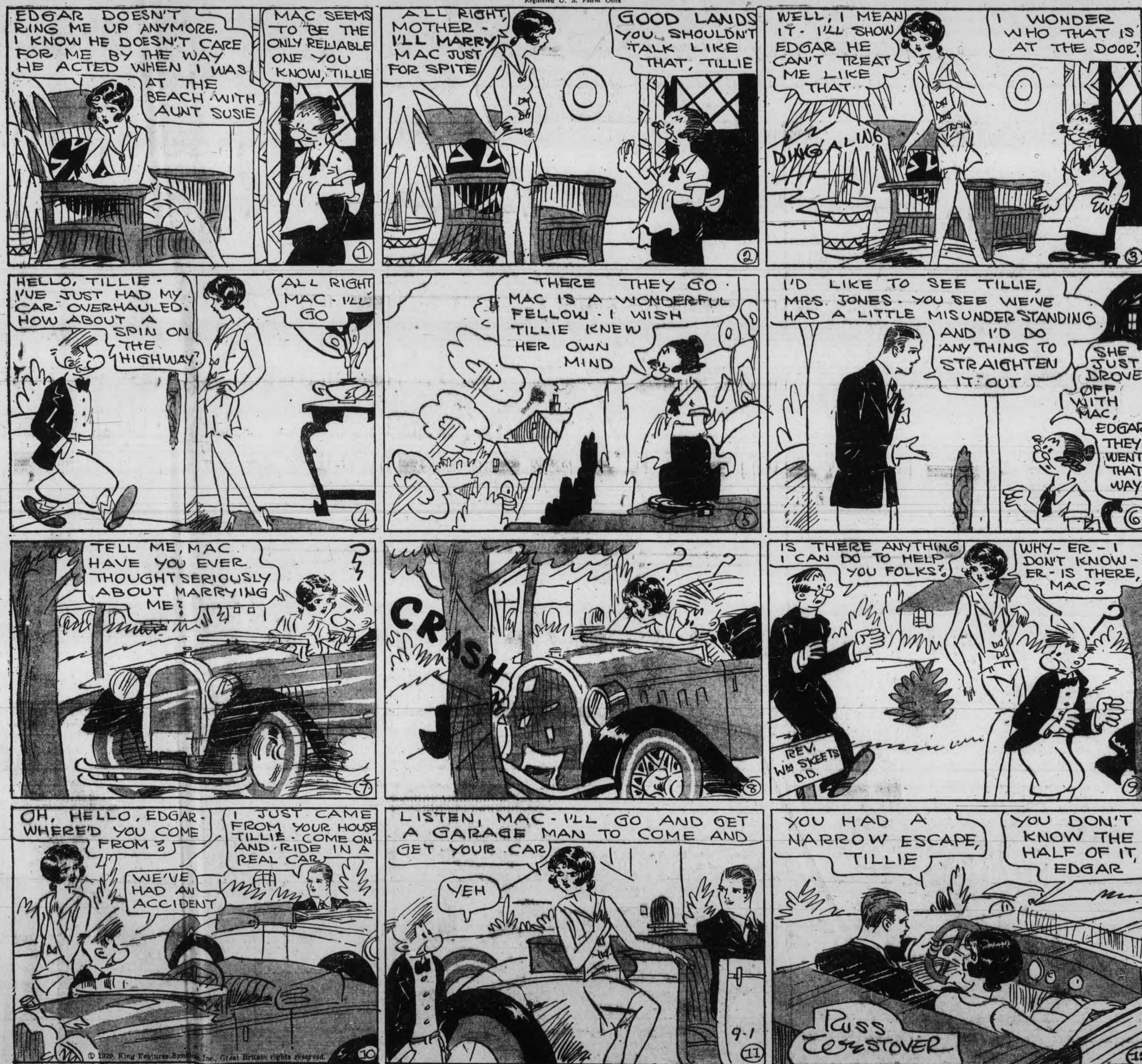
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Tillie the Toiler

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Regular Fellers

By Gene Byrnes

